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WE'LL TAKE THE WORLD RED PROGRAM PREDICTS

Tiny Lassies Star at Games

Everybody got into the act at the 24th annual Highland Games in Macdonald Park yesterday. These tiny lassies dancing to the skirl of the pipes are, rear, Judy Taylor; centre, Darlene Drinnan, and Donna Wickett of Victoria. Judy and Darlene came from South Burnaby to participate in the games. See Pages 17, 32.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Guessing Game By Bennett Ends This Week

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett's long-running game of hide and seek concerning his plans for the special session of the B.C. legislature will end this week.

The $64 question: Will the government take over the B.C. Electric Company?

This much is certain . . .

If the government does not "nationalize" the huge, privately-owned utility the number of pundits and experts with red faces will be astronomical.

DELIBERATE LEAK?

If the government takes the company over the recent widespread speculation along these lines was the result of a deliberate "leak" to the press by officials.

The special fall session, first since 1953, is expected to last four days although there are indications the CCF opposition will try to prolong the proceedings in an attempt to stop the premier and cabinet ministers from attending the opening of B.C.'s new trade and tourist offices in San Francisco Aug. 9.

CCF ALLEGATION

The session coincides with the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa—a meeting the 16 CCF MLAs had planned to attend.

The CCF has charged the clash in dates was a deliberate attempt by Premier Bennett to hurt the CCF-New Party alliance.

Most likely explanation, however, is that Aug. 1 is the ninth anniversary of Social Credit taking over as provincial government and something big to celebrate the event is planned.

'OTHER TORIES'

When he announced the date of the session the premier said the specific reason for the special meeting was to approve the new federal-provincial tax-sharing agreement.

He did not, however, rule out discussion on other subjects and in Ottawa hinted that other "major topics" may crop up.

He has refused to confirm or deny speculation on the takeover of the B.C. Electric on the grounds that he never comments on such stories.

FORCED TO AGREE

Government expropriation of the utility company would pull the rug from beneath the feet of the CCF which has long urged such a move.

The CCF would be forced to vote for such a move.

Opinion of the majority of press gallery reporters is that the government will likely take over the B.C. Electric before the next provincial election but that it is unlikely at the special session.

PREMIER BENNETT . . . plans awaited

Election Kickoff Signalled

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Party founding convention this week is being generally regarded by the strategists of the older parties as the real kickoff of the next general election campaign, no matter when the government sets the official date.

FIELD OPEN

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who never really relaxes between campaigns, and Liberal Opposition leader Pearson have no public engagements scheduled for the week, leaving the field open for third party events in Ottawa's Coliseum.

CABINET TO MEET

It is expected, however, that the Diefenbaker cabinet will meet once or twice during the week, and perhaps produce some news to divert attention from the criticism of the government which is bound to form a major theme of the New Party convention speeches.

TO OPEN GAMES

Mr. Pearson's next public engagement is scheduled for Aug. 7, when he opens the Caledonia Games at Dutton, Ont., near Stratford. He spent last week at his cottage in the Gatineau Hills, north of Ottawa, and will visit Toronto and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival next week privately.

Mr. Diefenbaker is fresh from Stratford and an intensive two-day swing through the southwestern Ontario countryside last week and a tour of the western Arctic the week before.

NO FATIGUE SEEN

He apparently plans to spend his spare time this week commuting between his East Block office and fishing at the prime minister's summer home at Harrington Lake, 15 miles north of Ottawa. Evenings doubtless will be spent not far from a television set tuned to the New Party convention.

Reporters accompanying him on the two trips found the prime minister's pace remarkable, with no sign of any fatigue as a result of the longest parliamentary session on record.

'CLEAR SIGNS'

Some reporters interpreted the prime minister's repeated references to his wife and himself as "Olive and I," and to recalling the days of Sir John A. Macdonald's vision of the opening of the West and his own vision of development of the North, as clear signs of electioneering.

Capitalist Camp 'Ripe for Revolt'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A new Soviet Communist party program announced today "socialism will inevitably take over from capitalism everywhere."

It said "such is the objective law of the development of society."

It said that communism is fulfilling "the historic mission of emancipating all people from social inequality, from all forms of oppression and exploitation, from the horrors of war and is establishing in the whole world, labor, freedom, equality and happiness of all the nations."

PAPER FILLED

The program, filling nine of the 10 pages of the Sunday edition of the party newspaper Pravda, was the third since Lenin's program for the transition from capitalism to socialism in 1919.

The program, edited by Premier Khrushchev in its final version, declared:

"Marxism-Leninism has become the mighty ideological weapon of the revolutionary transformation of society.

"Socialism has become victorious in the Soviet Union completely and finally.

"The world of socialism is growing larger. The world of capitalism is contracting.

NOT EXCLUDED

"Socialism will inevitably take over from capitalism everywhere. Such is the objective law of the development of society."

The program, however, did not exclude the possibility of "non-peaceful" transition to Communism.

It said the method of being voted into power by a parliament is best for Communism but it added: "However, when the exploiting classes use violence against people, it is necessary to consider a non-peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism.

SAME THING

"The party proclaimed and history proved that the exploiting classes will not give up their power voluntarily."

Premier Khrushchev said the same thing in a speech last January and from this, plus the rest of the platform, it is obvious he was the guiding spirit in drawing up the program.

The program said that the present time is one of "the struggle of two social systems

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Emergency Debate On Tunisia Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Asian and African countries moved Saturday night to bring the Tunisian crisis before an emergency meeting of the General Assembly after the Security Council failed to agree on any new action to bolster last week's cease-fire.

Nathan Barnes, the Liberian delegate, notified the 11-nation council that steps would be taken immediately to seek an emergency meeting of the Assembly. A majority of its 99 members must join in the request.

TENSE MEETING

Barnes took the floor in a tense meeting after the council rejected in quick succession each of the three proposals before it. One was sponsored by Turkey and backed by the Western powers. The other two were sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia.

PROPOSALS KILLED

No veto was cast since all the proposals were killed when they failed to receive the seven affirmative votes required. The Turkish proposal fell one short of approval after the Turkish delegate withdrew a key paragraph which the Soviet Union had threatened to veto, if necessary. The other two resolutions received only four affirmative votes—those of the sponsors and the Soviet Union.

France did not participate in either the debate or the voting.

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UN Handed Hi-Jacked Plane Issue

HAVANA (AP) — The Fidel Castro government placed the hi-jacked Eastern Air Lines plane case in the lap of the UN Security Council Saturday.

The decision announced by the foreign ministry appeared aimed at avoiding a showdown between the United States and Cuba over the fate of the $3,500,000 Lockheed Electra plane.

Hiking Trio Off On Flag Crusade

By BOB TRIMBEE

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It's time we had a distinctive Canadian flag," says Paul LaPointe, one of three spirited Montrealers who left here last week on a 3,000-mile hitch-hiking trip across Canada to gain 1,000,000 signatures for a flag supported by the Canadian National Rally.

The group, formed seven months ago on the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of Westminster, is seeking to take the issue out of the realm of politics and to the people in its drive to obtain "our own flag before the centenary of Canada."

LaPointe, 23, its founder, headed eastward with Lise Pepin, 19, and Jocelyn Forget, 19, after gaining the signature of Mayor Tom Alsbury and more than 300 others here.

PAY OWN WAY

The trio, paying their own expenses, will touch every provincial capital between Vancouver and Montreal on the two-week trip. They will stay and eat with friends en route, covering about 300 miles daily.

"We hope to have 50,000 signatures when we get home," said La Pointe, spokesman for the trio. "Along the way, we will leave copies of the petitions with friends and they will add the others and mail them to us in Montreal. We expect 1,000,000 signatures before the opening of the next session of Parliament."

MAPLE LEAF

The rally, organized by 40 university students from seven provinces, supports a flag which reached the final round of eliminations in 1946 before a Parliamentary flag committee.

The flag is divided diagonally, the top half red and remainder white. A green maple leaf is placed at centre.

B.C. Rule Credit Card Government

VANCOUVER (CP)—The former leader of the British Columbia Liberal party said Saturday B.C. has a credit card government $700,000,000 in debt and losing money on all sides. Arthur Laing said the provincial debt is rising at the rate of $100,000,000 a year.

Mr. Laing said the province has guaranteed $100,000,000 in debt for new school buildings on which it receives no return.

"The capital cost of the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway is $200,000,000. Gross annual receipts are only $12,000,000 and the railway is losing $10,000,000 annually.

"There is a $160,000,000 investment in the toll highways and bridges authority and the authority is losing $3,000,000 annually.

"The B.C. Power Commission 'owes the public' $250,000,000 and is losing money."

Five Planes, 500 Aboard, Have Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Five airliners with a total of more than 500 passengers experienced landing difficulties in New York, Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico, in a 24-hour period ending Saturday afternoon.

In New York, a Pan American DC8 jet from Paris with 138 aboard skidded off a runway at New York International Airport. Earlier, an Eastern Air Lines DC8 with 107 aboard was forced to circle the airport for three hours while crew members lowered a giant nosewheel.

In San Juan, a Pan American jetliner with 174 aboard landed safely after reporting its hydraulic brakes were not working.

And in Los Angeles, two huge jetliners, plagued by landing gear and hydraulic system failures, made dangerous landings at International Airport.

Three Hurt In Accident

Three people were rushed to hospital last night after a Victoria-bound car apparently went out of control at a bend near Dewdney Flats on the Sooke Road, and collided with an oncoming car.

In "fairly good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night were Agnes Robillard and Lillian Wickheim, of Milnes Landing. Released after treatment for minor injuries was Fred Milne, also of Milnes Landing. Driver was Jerry B. Rushton, 642 Head.

Door Closed To UN Group By Portugal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —A United Nations subcommittee seeking facts about conditions in Portuguese Angola formally notified the Security Council yesterday that Portugal refused the group entry.

Russians Boast U.S. Not Safe From Sea Attack

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is no longer safe from naval attack, Pravda warned yesterday on the eve of a massive display of Soviet sea power at Leningrad.

Experts believe the Soviet Union will show an atomic submarine for the first time.

They also expect to see a guided missile surface ship.

There is a possibility that the Soviets may show a new 10,000-ton vessel which floats on an air cushion.

The sea show, diplomats here said, is another power play in the war of nerves over Berlin.

BIG PARADE DUE

They expect the naval parade in Leningrad's Neva River to be the maritime equivalent of the Moscow air show earlier this month which introduced a bewildering array of bombers, fighters and transports.

Admiral Sergei Gorshkov, navy commander in chief, boasted in Pravda of the air cushion vessel, which he said would be used on the sea and over ice in the Arctic.

Sooke Man Rolls Ahead

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — Ardiel Wickheim, of Sooke, Saturday moved into the semi-finals of the International Relaxo Association log rolling championships.

Semi-finals and finals will be staged today.

Smokey Laughs at Law—Wins His Case

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Smokey, a talking parrot, was hauled into court here Friday as exhibit No. 1. Gazing around the august assembly, he shouted "hello baldy" at one of the magistrates.

Told to "shut up" by a red-faced court official, Smokey retorted in strident Cockney tones: "Cor blimey."

Still, he did have some respect for the law and he was reasonably well behaved. But when his case ended, he again burst into full voice with a shrilled: "Oh, I have been a good boy," and gave a wolf whistle at an attractive policewoman.

The parrot had been in police custody for a week since Kenneth Hoskyns, 17, was accused of stealing it from his father.

As chief exhibit Friday, Smokey was brought into court to hear himself valued at £13 15s ($38), complete with cage.

The youth however had sold bird and cage to a pet dealer for £9 ($25). The youth was ordered held in custody for three weeks for medical reports.

And Smokey was returned to his owner.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THERE are some 900 people of Italian origin in Victoria. Half of them have arrived here during the last five years. A group called the Italian Assistance Centre has recently bought a hall on Kings Road, as a gathering place.

They paid $8,000 cash for the hall. Paying cash is a habit they brought with them from Italy—perhaps a sign that they have not yet adapted themselves to the Canadian way of life.

"Some men came here years ago without their wives and families," Graziano Michelizzo, secretary-treasurer of the Italian Assistance Centre, told me.

"In five years some of them saved enough money to buy a house and put furniture in it—all paid for. Then they sent for their wives—when they had everything ready."

"Shows strength of character," I said. "Tough luck if their wives decided they didn't like it here, after all that."

"For the first two or three months, maybe, they don't like it," he said. "But they stay."

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Mr. Michelizzo—a short, swarthy draftsman from the noth of Italy, is not married himself. He is working as a cement finisher until he becomes more fluent in England. Many Italians are employed in construction—particularly in the laying of blacktop paving.

Amlito Mazzocca, organizer of the Italian Assistance Centre, is a machinist, but he found employment at his trade too uncertain, so he took a job as a janitor at St. Joseph's Hospital. He sent for his wife and family from Venice soon after he arrived here.

"What sort of help does the centre give?" I asked.

"If anything happens, always guide them, if anybody needs papers, lawyers, something, always go there with them. The main thing, help them understand how to behave in this country."

"What sort of things do you tell them?"

"One thing," said Mr. Mazzocca. "Everybody sing in my country. I tried to sing one time on the street coming home from a show in Victoria. A policeman stopped me, asked if I'm crazy, maybe drunk."

"So you tell the new arrivals that they mustn't sing on the street?"

"Yes. And the Sunday. Here, everybody relaxes, don't do anything. In my country, everybody dance on Sunday, the same as any other day."

"What else?"

"Italian people speak rapidly. They seem excitable," said Mr. Michelizzo.

"You have to tell them to slow down in their speech?"

"Yes."

"Do the children all speak Italian? Are you going to continue speaking it to them?"

"Yes, it's good for them to know two languages. The women don't learn English as well as the men, because they stay at home more, don't even like to get a baby-sitter to go out. That's one reason why we have this club, get them to mix."

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"Any difference in women's attitudes in Italy, compared to here?"

"In Italy, girls not use the lipstick, just the natural beauty."

But Mr. Mazzocca said that this no longer held true. "Not now," he objected. "All different. Getting Americanized."

"What induces an Italian to come to Canada?" I asked.

"It's a small country, 51,000,000 people, not enough resources."

"Unemployment?"

"Not so much, since the European Economic Community. Much more prosperous now. Two Italian people went back there a little while ago because of not enough in Victoria. But for most people, better chance to make money here. A chance to save money, which they don't have in Italy. Here, a working man can drive a car. There, he can't."

"You think it's better here?"

"In many ways better. But everybody here is chasing the dollar. In Italy, more enjoying themselves. But I think that may be changing, too."

"People friendly here, or not?"

"Not so friendly always. I'm walking down the street with a friend of mine, a Canadian, and somebody passing says 'Good morning. He looks around, and he's almost as if he's angry, and he says: 'Who's that? Who's that? I don't know him.' In Italy, you say what's the difference? Somebody says good morning you say good morning back, don't care who it is."

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The Skylighters orchestra—an international outfit that contains three Dutchmen, two Swiss, a Canadian and a Polish girl, but no Italians—has been playing for dances to raise money for the Italian Assistance Centre. The next dance is on Sept. 8 at Club Sirocco.

The Weather

JULY 30, 1961

Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. Monday outlook, mostly clear with a few showers. Saturday's sunshine, 10 hours; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High.......63 Low.......52

Forecast Temperatures

High.......65 Low.......52

Sunrise...5.45 Sunset...8.54

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 75 and 50. Saturday's high and low, 76 and 53; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, mostly clear with a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 55. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy with a few showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	45	65	—
Halifax	57	85	—
Montreal	60	84	—
Ottawa	65	82	.17
Toronto	67	88	—
North Bay	65	79	.49
Port Arthur	59	77	Trace
Kenora	58	73	—
Winnipeg	56	73	—
Brandon	54	72	—
The Pas	51	72	—
Regina	57	78	—
Saskatoon	49	84	—
Prince Albert	49	88	—
N. Battleford	47	88	—
Swift Current	49	72	.18
Lethbridge	50	80	.27
Calgary	50	82	1.19
Edmonton	52	67	Trace
Crescent Valley	48	81	—
Kamloops	55	75	Trace
Penticton	58	77	—
Vancouver	56	74	—
Prince Rupert	50	55	.34
Prince George	29	75	.05
Whitehorse	51	71	Trace
Seattle	58	77	—
Portland	58	85	—
San Francisco	52	70	—
Los Angeles	67	78	—
Spokane	54	85	—
Chicago	70	87	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	03.19	8.5	10.42	1.4	14.09	7.8	20.14	6.1
31	04.21	7.6	12.26	2.5	16.36	8.0		
August								
1	00.16	5.5	05.27	6.9	10.11	3.2	18.15	8.1
2	01.26	4.8	06.47	6.5	11.54	4.2	18.56	8.2
3	02.42	4.4	08.56	5.9	13.15	5.2	20.26	8.4
4	03.56	3.7	12.36	6.4	14.05	6.0	21.20	8.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	00.43	8.0	05.31	10.1	12.23	2.5	19.53	11.8
31	01.42	7.3	06.38	9.6	13.09	3.2	20.29	11.7
August								
1	02.43	6.5	07.54	9.0	13.56	4.4	21.04	11.6
2	03.43	5.7	09.22	8.6	14.46	5.7	21.49	11.4
3	04.45	4.9	11.08	8.5	15.45	7.0	22.18	11.1
4	00.43	4.2	13.01	8.8	16.57	8.0	22.54	10.8

Monday's Events

Victoria Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, noon ..... **Victoria Rotary Club,** Holyrood House at 6 p.m.

'Had Wonderful Time'

Back from a King Fisherman hidden weight prize-winning vacation at Forbes Landing on Lower Campbell Lake are Norman and Gerry Peck, 238 Stormont, who said they "wouldn't have missed it for anything." Mr. Peck, a salmon fisherman, was introduced to trout fishing and said he was "charmed with the friendliness of everybody at Forbes Landing." A lucky hidden weight winner for July-caught fish will also win a weekend holiday for two at Forbes Landing.—(Photo by The Baldwins.)

Your Good Health

Dandruff Needs Safe Treatment

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: How can I prevent dandruff? Everywhere I go people stare at me. My hair is just filled with it.—B.S."

Dandruff is the result of a skin disease called seborrhea. It can affect the eyebrows, the skin behind the ears or other parts of the body.

Keep in mind that it is a skin disease. It isn't as a rule too hard to treat but the treatment has to be continued indefinitely, because it's the sort of ailment that can be suppressed but isn't so easily cured.

Various preparations for the scalp usually contain different combinations of salicylic acid, resorcin and tar extracts.

My best advice is not to be in too much of a hurry—permit your doctor to establish a treatment program that will really work and will be safe for you, so you can carry it on by yourself.

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"Dear Dr. Molner: I have worn contact lenses for almost nine months. I wear them about 16 or 17 hours a day and feel no discomfort.

"Recently, however, the lenses seem to become blurred after I wear them several hours, and though I wash them four or five times a day, they don't clear up. Will such a condition correct itself, or is it something that can't be helped.—A.Z."

This type of problem is generally due to one of two things—either the surface of the eyeball is becoming sensitive to the plastic of the contact lenses or the plastic has taken on fluid and become thicker and is touching the cornea.

Go to the fitter and see if the lenses can't be adjusted.

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"Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my middle 40s, and have been told time after time that I am doing wrong washing my face with soap and water. Is this proper or not?

"They tell me I'm stretching the skin, which will cause wrinkles. I have a beautiful complexion and no lines. I very seldom use make-up or cream.—Mrs. W.D."

Your letter doesn't explain who is telling you how to wash your face, but there's nothing wrong with using soap and water. And you have the complexion to prove it.

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"Dear Dr. Molner: Do tumors in the mouth grow up to the eyes or ears?—Mrs. B. S."

I presume you refer to a bony tumor on the roof of the mouth. These are not malignant and do not affect eyes or ears. They do create a problem only if full upper dentures are needed.

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To Mrs. G. C. W.: If these easy theories about taking care of everything with such home remedies as honey, cider vinegar and such were of real value, we'd use them instead of struggling so hard to find scientifically effective treatments. I can't keep people from circulating such folklore or believing it, but I can't help saying that I don't believe it.

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"Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago I had an operation for ulcers and 60 per cent of the stomach was removed. Since then I have lost 25 pounds. What can I do to gain weight?—M.O."

Loss of weight is not unusual as a result of this type of operation, because the food passes through the smaller stomach faster. The answer is to eat small meals oftener and to eat high-calorie foods.

City Meeting Called

Drug Cost Probe Set

A federal commission probing the high costs of drugs will hold a public hearing in Victoria Thursday.

The Restrictive Trade Practices Commission of the federal justice department will open hearings in Vancouver Monday, then move to Victoria for a hearing at the courthouse.

Provincial government officials said there were no plans to present briefs.

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association will present a brief at the Vancouver hearings and an association observer will sit in on the Victoria hearing.

There is a possibility that several MLAs, here for next week's session, may appear before the commission.

At the last session of the legislature, a resolution calling for an inquiry into drug prices was passed. Chief critic of the high price of drugs was Bert Price, Social Credit member for Vancouver-Burrard.

Chairman of the commission is C. Rhodes Smith and committee members are A. S. Whitely and Pierre Carignan.

Forest Fires Up But Costs Lower

British Columbia has had twice as many forest fires this year as during the same period of 1960.

But though there were twice as many fires, costs are just about one-half of 1960's fire-fighting costs up to July 28.

The weekly report of the Forest Service shows a total of 4,345 fires to date. Fire-fighting costs have been $689,000. Up to July 28, 1960, there were 2,357 fires and they cost the province $1,718,543.

Largest number of fires this year was in the Vancouver forest district, with 2,936. But this total includes 2,696 railway tie fires along the PGE right-of-way.

HAZARD EASES

The report shows 852 fires extinguished throughout the province and 183 still burning. Vancouver district's fire hazard, bordering on the extreme earlier this week, has eased slightly with the flow of off-shore air carrying moisture inland.

Water bombers were called into action Thursday to battle a blaze near Squamish. A high wind fanned the flames over 700 acres before a crew of 60 men and three caterpillar tractors contained the fire.

Deepest spot in the Atlantic Ocean is 27,500 feet, north of Puerto Rico.

Firm Starts Pollution Survey

One of Victoria's largest industrial plants—B.C. Forest Products Ltd.—has started a survey of ways and means of complying with the city's new air pollution bylaw.

"This is the first positive step as a result of the implementation of the new bylaw," city planner Roderick Clack said last night. "The company has been most co-operative."

When the survey is completed a copy of the report will be sent to city hall.

Copies of the new bylaw, aimed at reducing Victoria's smoke problem by two-thirds, are being sent to all industrial plants in the city.

Flights to Ore Sought by PWA

EDMONTON (CP)—Pacific Western Airlines has applied to the air transport board for permission to operate a service between Pine Point, N.W.T., and Fort Smith, N.W.T., on the Alberta border about 500 miles north of Edmonton.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting is developing large-scale base-metal ore bodies at Pine Point, likely northern terminus of a proposed railway from Alberta.

NOT VERY BAD

"My hearing is not very bad. I can hear quite well if only one person is speaking to me, but when there are several people in the room and a general conversation is going on, I do not know half of what is said."

At one time it was seldom possible to fit a case with a hearing-loss as mild as this, but it is a different story today. No matter what degree of deafness you have, provided you still have some residual hearing, we can help you hear again.

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Resplendent German Weds English Girl

BLANDFORD, England (Reuters) — English villagers looked on silently Saturday as a West German paratroop officer in dress uniform married an English girl.

Lieut. Klaus Jager, 23, received permission to wear his uniform as West German military attache in London after promising the wedding would be a quiet one.

His marriage to Wendy Grace White, 23, in the church where she was christened, followed a civil ceremony in Germany.

The couple met when Jager was on vacation in Britain five years ago.

The officiating vicar, Rev. Richard Taylor, a former squadron leader in the Royal Air Force, commented afterwards:

"German uniforms will soon be a common enough sight in this country so we might as well get used to them."

He was referring to the fact that in six weeks, a West German panzer battalion starts training in Wales.

Pretty as a Picture

Stanny van Baer of Holland, winner of the current Miss International Beauty title at Long Beach, Calif., presents a delightful picture from behind a picture frame as she embarked upon her year-long reign yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

Probers Hit Ike Regime For Concealing Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — House of Representatives investigators contended yesterday that former president Eisenhower's administration kept certain records secret "for political purposes rather than in defence of the constitution" during last year's presidential campaign.

The observation came in a report by the House government operations committee, which also said:

"Secrecy is not the exclusive property of any one political party. Secrecy is the handmaiden of bureaucracy, especially military bureaucracy."

The report, covering activities during the latter half of 1960 of the subcommittee on government information, discussed a number of episodes already aired in Congress and elsewhere.

It gave special attention to the controversy over public opinion polls made abroad for the U.S. Information Agency which became an issue in the campaign between President Kennedy and the Republican candidate, former vice-president Richard Nixon. Nixon contended U.S. prestige was high. Kennedy said it had fallen.

The Senate foreign relations committee asked for the USIA polls which, according to unofficial published summaries, cast doubt on Nixon's contention. USIA refused on the ground the polls were staff reports and working papers and therefore confidential within the executive branch.

The House committee said this was a claim of executive privilege to hide "facts which would refute certain campaign statements."

WITHHELD WEEK

The report also said "the Pentagon attempted to suppress some embarrassing research studies at election time . . . One such study was withheld for an entire week—and was actually hand delivered the day after the election."

This referred to a research report on the air raid warning system and one comparing economic growth rates of the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Cholera Wave Kills 1,500 In North India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—At least 1,500 persons have died of cholera in the two north Indian states of Uttar Pradesh and neighboring Bihar since June 1, according to reports here last night.

About 1,000 deaths occurred in the eastern regions of Uttar Pradesh and at least 300 persons were unofficially reported to have succumbed to the disease in a single district in Bihar.

Reports from Uttar Pradesh said efforts to control the epidemic have not been successful.

Huge Reward Offered

Famous Paintings Stolen

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ten valuable paintings, including six Picassos, were taken yesterday from the home of G. David Thompson, an internationally famous art collector.

A spokesman for Thompson said the retired industrialist was prepared to offer a reward of up to $100,000 for return of the paintings, "with no questions asked."

In addition to the six Picassos, the thieves took two works by Fernand Leger, one by Raoul Dufy and a portrait by Joan Miro. They also damaged Henri Matisse's "La Femme a la Fontaine" and Picasso's "Man With Violin" and "Portrait of Lady With Hat."

Gordon Washburn, director of the fine arts division of Carnegie Museum, said the reward offered was only a fraction of the paintings' worth.

Thompson, a trustee of the New York Museum of Modern Art, discovered the thefts when he returned to his home in suburban Whitehall from a dinner party. He apparently entered as the burglars were at work on the second floor, which he said was a shambles.

"The thieves cannot possibly sell these paintings," Washburn said. "They are all registered pictures."

Hole-Diggers Await Trees

MIAMI (AP)—University of Miami officials would have little trouble qualifying as optimists.

One hundred holes have been dug on the campus.

Now the university has announced it will accept donations of trees from citizens interested in helping a campus beautification program.

Seattle Slaying

Couple Escapes Death Penalty

SEATTLE (AP) — A young woman and a man who said she incited him to murder were convicted Saturday in the weird slaying of a Kent, Wash., housewife.

A jury of nine men and three women returned first degree murder verdicts in Superior Court against Thelma Ann Swenson, 25, and Frederick Arthur Ferguson, 24.

Ferguson testified that at Mrs. Swenson's urging he killed Mrs. Mary Campbell, 30, by strangling, beating and shooting last March 8.

The jury decided against the death penalty. This leaves a life imprisonment sentence mandatory, but no sentencing date was set.

Ferguson, an unemployed laborer described by defence psychiatrists as of low mentality, told the jury Mrs. Swenson persuaded him to kill Mrs. Campbell because the latter was blamed by Mrs. Swenson for breakup of her marriage.

'GOT HOLD OF ME'

"Thelma was full of the devil," Ferguson said. ". . . and she managed to get hold of me some way through the devil to get me to do this . . . the devil is busy all the time to pull us to his side."

Mrs. Swenson denied any connection with the slaying. Her court-appointed attorney, John F. Walthew, contended she had been framed.

THELMA SWENSON
. . . 'full of devil'

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FREDERICK FERGUSON
. . . 'persuaded to kill'

African Army Planned

CAIRO (Reuters) — Army leaders of the "Casablanca" countries have decided on closer co-operation leading eventually to the formation of an African supreme command, it was announced here yesterday.

FIRST MEETING

A communique said the supreme council of a joint African command held its first meeting here and made "practical decisions."

The "Casablanca" group—the name derives from a founding conference in the Moroccan city in January—were represented at the session by Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and the Algerian insurgent "provisional government."

ARMY LINE-UP

Though giving no details of the decisions, the communique said they were to regulate co-operation among the armies of member states, ensure the safety of these countries and carry out their obligations for the defence of Africa.

The communique gave no details of the command's headquarters, its leader, or the nature of its decisions.

U.S. Piracy Alleged

LONDON (Reuters)—The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud charged yesterday that American bomber, fighter and patrol planes made 50 "piratical" raids on Russian merchant vessels in the open sea from July 1 to 26.

The newspaper also published a map showing that American planes were flying "quite close" to Soviet coasts.

Technologists Hear Thompson

Victoria Chapter of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists of B.C. will hold a special general meeting in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building at 8 p.m. Monday. J. I. Thompson, director of classification, will speak on the subject of classifications.

Desperate East Germans Demand End of Exodus

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German government said Saturday in an unprecedented statement that Western rights in Berlin must be ended this year to halt the flight of refugees. The desperation of the Communists was so evident it was feared they might take steps now.

The statement tried to dispute fears of East Germans that the Berlin dispute will lead to war.

ESCAPE ROUTE

Many are fleeing for this reason and because they fear the Communists will cut off their escape route forever.

"The cabinet expresses its firm certainty that there will be no war," said a communique issued by the East German press office.

The statement appealed to all East Germans to help stop the mass exodus and admitted the mass migration was disrupting the economy, damaging the nation's standing abroad and threatening the nation's future.

"For these reasons the conclusion of a peace treaty and the solution of the Berlin problem is absolutely necessary this year," it said.

The desperate tone of the statement raised fears the Communists might take strong measures to halt the exodus before a treaty is signed. More than 1,000 East Germans escaped Saturday to raise the week's total to 7,974 and the month's to about 28,500.

SLAVE TRADERS

The statement asked all East Germans to help arrest "slave traders," the term used by the Communists for persons they believe are inducing Germans to flee.

It warned East Germans against travelling to West Germany or West Berlin. "The main centre of the slave trade," and it was thought possible the government might follow up the warning by banning all trips to the city.

It charged the refugees were being "recruited" by West Germany by means of threats, blackmail and seduction.

Western officials said this charge was nonsense.

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The Same Meaning

ONE OR TWO of our contemporaries have been having political fun, at what they imagine is the expense of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, because (they say) he has evidently changed his mind about Senate reform in the last four years.

The Prime Minister is quoted as saying in Carman, in the 1957 election campaign, that he would reform the Senate so that it could discharge its responsibility in obedience to the needs of the people rather than blindly following the government's dictation.

Now, these journals say, Mr. Diefenbaker is talking again about Senate reform, but about changes which would make it more rather than less subservient to the government.

He is talking if it all, of course, about changes which would make the appointed, Liberal-packed Senate more subservient to the best interests and the will of the people of Canada as expressed through their elected representatives in the House of Commons, no matter what the complexion of the government of the day.

But apart from this sly misrepresentation, the critics banish from their minds the fact that two words which were synonyms in the 1957 election campaign and for many years before it became antonyms after it, and have remained that way.

The words are government and Liberals.

If Mr. Diefenbaker in 1957 had said that he hoped to reform the Senate so that it could discharge its responsibility in obedience to the needs of the people rather than blindly following the Liberals' dictation, he could say exactly the same today.

That is what he meant then, and that is what he means now; that is what is crying out to be done.

Nonsense

CANADIAN Broadcasting Corporation activities in the fiscal year just ended cost Canadian taxpayers a staggering $59,288,476—a 13.4 per cent increase over operation expenditures for the preceding 12 months.

Obviously feeling that the public is entitled to some kind of explanation, Mr. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the corporation, places the blame for rising costs squarely on competition from the new private television stations in major Canadian cities.

Not content with getting that off his chest, Mr. Ouimet in his annual report warns that the decision of the Board of Broadcast Governors to approve a commercial TV network "could lead to disastrous results for Canadian broadcasting."

To many television viewers it will be obvious that Mr. Ouimet's explanations and warnings are beamed in the wrong direction. If CBC television cannot hold its own with private enterprise stations, supported as it is with a near $60,000,000 state subsidy on top of its not inconsiderable revenue, then the efficiency of the organization itself must be questioned.

As for the dangerous results forecast by Mr. Ouimet, Canadians might be forgiven if, after viewing the unmitigated tripe carried by the CBC 80 per cent of its time over recent years, they feel that disaster has long since struck television broadcasting in this country—and particularly while under the aegis of the CBC monopoly.

Mr. Ouimet's statement is as nonsensical as the majority of his corporation's programs.

Mr. A. E. Grauer

MR. A. E. GRAUER, the prominent and able head of the familiar B.C. Electric organization, had been failing rapidly in health in recent weeks, and his death comes therefore as not unexpected in view of the serious nature of his illness. That does not lessen the impact of his passing nor deep regret that so leading a participant in provincial life should pass from the scene at a comparatively early age. At 55 years he had much yet to give to his native province.

What he did give will etch his name for long in west coast history. A brilliant scholar in youth, an athlete who wore his country's colors in Olympic competition, an adviser on national affairs, a chancellor of his provincial university, and the directing head of a vast utility company impinging on the lives and fortunes of British Columbians generally—these are the landmarks that stand to his lasting credit.

Mr. Grauer chose to devote his talents and wide knowledge to his own province, eschewing honors and opportunities that could have been his elsewhere. His services to the B.C. Electric and in many other aspects of provincial life were valuable in the extreme and happily have been well recognized. In private he was a courteous and understanding figure whose colleagues regarded him with admiration. British Columbia is much the poorer by his untimely passing.

Costly and Dangerous

WITHIN THE LAST year many thousands of dollars have been lost by motorists and their insurance companies through breakage of windshields on certain parts of the Island Highway.

The trouble started last summer when a seal-coating topping failed to mix and left a covering of loose round pebbles on the highway. These sprayed like bullets from under the wheels of fast moving traffic, and insurance companies reckon they had hundreds of claims as a result. As the average wrap-around windshield costs over $100 the amount of money involved is considerable.

While the loose gravel has been removed from the paved part of the highway, much of it is still lying on top of the lesser used shoulders. As long as it remains there it is capable of being thrown back onto the road, and inquiry has shown that damage is still being reported at an abnormal rate, particularly from sections around Duncan.

Although the B.C. highways department has admitted the topping job last year was faulty, it has declined to assume any responsibility for damage done.

On the ground that it could lead to endless claims the government attitude on this point is understandable, but it is less understandable that the highways department should allow the situation to remain by not clearing the offensive gravel from the shoulders of the road.

Apart from the expense and annoyance the flying pebbles cause to motorists there is danger they might do serious damage to pedestrians and others not protected by windshields.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax. . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

SUNDAY—the day of rest, of change, of surcease from the workaday week. From either a religious or secular point of view it brings blessing to the spirit.

It is a re-charger, an oasis of quiet in a noisy world, even if the quiet be within oneself.

Sunday is different and the air is filled with the difference.

Some people complain that when a city rests from its customary labors there is nothing to do. The fault is in themselves, not in the sabbatical interlude.

Long may the Sunday atmosphere be retained. In the main at least. Monday comes soon enough.

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The "she" joke about a ship was anticipated in these parts 103 years ago, albeit related to a train and not a ship.

In the very first issue of the Colonist, under date of Saturday, December 11, 1858, there appeared the following:

"Why is a fine woman like a locomotive? Because she draws a train after her, scatters the sparks, transports the mails, and makes us forget time and space."

This was the only joke in the paper that early morn. Milady, you see, was in at the beginning.

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Hands—so magical in their deftness when skill is inherent. If it isn't how clumsy and awkward.

They are precious instruments, insured by artists for fabulous sums lest some disaster overtake them.

Yet yours truly knows an eminent pianist who does not disdain the household paint brush or any other domestic chore where hands are needed. And also a surgeon who tinkers with power saws in his basement workshop.

Lend a hand, shake a hand, trust a hand. The wheel made the world go round but it was a hand that made the wheel.

A handy asset, forsooth, is the human hand.

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It must be a welcome surprise for the city police department to receive a flood of thank-you notes in one day; too often the force is just taken for granted.

The Gilbertian phrase says a policeman's lot is not a happy one, but there must be compensations. His is a duty normally well done for the community to which he belongs.

A policeman is a civilian in uniform, taking on the task of protecting life, limb and the general well-being of his friends and neighbors.

We would be in a sad pickle without him.

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Eichmann—a story so immense in horror that it dulls the mind. How many people keep reading the instalments?

The Jerusalem trial is not to wreak vengeance on the man in the dock—he may even go free—but to put on historical record the unbelievable agony of the Jews under the Hitler regime.

So that nothing of its like might ever happen again.

But may not the very surfeit of the Eichmann case defeat its purpose; the prolongation of recital create boredom and lack of interest? And thus neglect of the searing point of indictment—man's inhumanity to man.

People grow so easily tired of a subject, especially by remote control.

There is the risk that the Eichmann story may be too vast for absorption, too much like a nightmare people wish to forget.

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Sherlock Holmes now tends bees in Dorset, they say. If he watches television he must reach for the cocaine.

He would never recognize the private-eye he created and made famous.

How old-fashioned he was in his heyday. He never beat up a villain—after a game of you-hit-me-then-I-hit-you. He never made love to every pretty maid who opened the door. He had no raucous sound to lend false drama to his exploits. He did not carry a gun.

He just used his brains.

Hudson Tribune

Harbor Reflections

Cecil Clark photograph

Time Capsule

Fortunes In Gold

By G. E. MORTIMORE

PREMIER John Bracken's Liberal-Progressive government found itself in a minority after a Manitoba provincial general election, 25 years ago.

The Conservatives chopped down the Liberal-Progressive representation to 21. Conservatives, led by Errick Willis, had 16 seats; CCF six; Independents three, Social Credit five, Communists one. Three seats had yet to be decided.

Premier T. D. Pattullo announced that Henry C. Hall, KC, would be police magistrate for Victoria after the retirement of Magistrate George Jay, August 25.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Liberal government decided to go to the country on the issue of reciprocity in trade with the United States, 50 years ago.

Governor-General Earl Grey, at the prime minister's request dissolved Canada's eleventh parliament, after the Conservative opposition had refused to shut off their filibuster in the House of Commons against reciprocity.

"This is the first time a session of the Dominion Parliament has been closed without the appearance of the governor-general in military state at the Senate chamber to give formal prorogation.

"As the Senate was not due to reassemble until August 9, and as prorogation could not take place without both Houses being present, dissolution was resorted to."

The Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Empress of China struck a rock off the coast of Japan. Her passengers were taken ashore safely.

The new Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince John arrived in Victoria from her builders in Glasgow, Scotland. She was destined to run between Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Superintendent Frederick Stephen Hussey of B.C. Provincial Police, veteran of several battles with lawbreakers, died in Victoria, aged 69.

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Some men were making small fortunes sluicing gold from the sand-bars of the upper Fraser River, 100 years ago.

"We are told, on what we conceive to be good authority, that one of the men who came on the (steamer) Otter on Friday night had in his possession the snug little sum of $10,000, the result of one year's stay in Cariboo, no more than six months of which time he was able to work owing to bad weather, high water, freshets, etc."

The paddle-wheel steamer Pacific was wrecked on her way down the Columbia River, 100 years ago. The helmsman, misunderstanding the pilot's order, put the wheel hard to starboard instead of hard to port, and ran the ship on Coffin Rock. She was beached "upon Mr. LaDu's farm, on the Washington side of the river."

Three horses were drowned, but passengers and cargo, including $74,000 in gold dust, were saved.

The new Fraser River steamer Cariboo left Victoria on her maiden voyage to New Westminster and Port Douglas, with 12 passengers and 55 tons of freight.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Inter-American Meeting

Disappointing Decision

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

PRESIDENT Kennedy apparently has decided that Latin America is not a prime concern after all. That is the baleful interpretation Latin Americans put on the announcement that Kennedy will not attend the coming inter-American meeting in Uruguay.

If that impression is as widespread and profound as appears from initial reactions, the United States' position in Latin America could deteriorate seriously. Latins could turn even further away from the United States in their search for ways out of their difficulties. It is the kind of emotional reaction the Communists exploit best.

Obviously, many factors contributed to Kennedy's decision not to attend the meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council next month.

The Berlin crisis and congressional opposition to the terms of his foreign aid program probably were foremost. Latin America, though, had hoped Kennedy would give some sign of considering the future of hemisphere neighbors just as important as what goes on in Europe or Asia.

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They have heard and are coming to believe what the United States has long been saying that Communism in the hemisphere threatens them more directly than it does the United States.

They heard Kennedy preface his announcement of the Alliance for Progress with a pledge "to work with our sister republics to free the Americas of all such foreign domination and all tyranny," as in Communist dominated Cuba, "working toward the goal of a free hemisphere of free governments . . ."

Latin Americans, the people, if not their governments, had been led to believe the conference in Uruguay would bring order out of confusion surrounding Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, which still amounts to little more than another U.S. promise to help Latin America help itself.

Latins were hoping that Kennedy would advance some sure-fire solution to economic and social problems that trouble most of the Western hemisphere.

Where better, they reasoned, than at the conference in Uruguay?

Kennedy said that the task there "will be to build the framework of procedures and goals within which we can construct an American community of democratic states moving toward a better life for their people."

The key words in that statement, made as he announced his decision not to visit South America at this time, are "procedures and goals." Yet most Latin eyes were caught by the more glowing phrases: "American community of democratic states" and "better life;" not by the president's reminder the coming conference will try to figure out how to attain still unspecified ends.

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"This conference is the most important international gathering since the beginning of this administration," Kennedy commented.

Yet the press of other business is keeping him away.

From a coldly logical point of view, Kennedy's failure to go to Uruguay should make no difference. The meeting always has been billed as a "ministerial level" reunion, bringing together treasury and commerce ministers of the American republics. Their job is to thrash out highly technical problems involved in social and economic development of the hemisphere.

At such a meeting, a president might be considered an interloper, unless he qualified as an expert, like Presidents Manuel Prado of Peru or Jorge Alessandri of Chile. Prado once was a successful banker and Alessandri was the first treasury minister to balance Chile's budget in decades.

There is little doubt that the U.S. secretary of the treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, who is to head the U.S. delegation to the conference in Uruguay, is much better qualified to handle necessary negotiations than President Kennedy.

But Kennedy's presence would have had an invaluable psychological impact on the Latin American people. Though most people probably will not understand exactly what transpires at Punta del Este, the Latins could be expected to appreciate the grand gesture of a U.S. president taking the time and trouble to travel so far.

In practice, deliberations of the hemispheric experts involved in the conference may run more smoothly if not subject to glaring publicity that would be inevitable were Kennedy present. But the United States will lose an opportunity to dramatize what contribution it makes to bettering living conditions in Latin America.

Actually, no responsible U.S. government spokesman has ever said the United States was going to offer Latin America an easy solution to its problems. But Latin Americans had been hoping that by now Kennedy would have worked out something that looked and sounded more promising to them than what Fidel Castro preaches.

President Kennedy dashed that hope.

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For World Next Year

Celestial Eight-Ball

By RAWLE KNOX, from New Delhi

"I HAVE warned the statesmen of the world about 1962," said Professor B. V. Raman, "and now it is up to them."

The scholarly, birdlike professor was sitting in the little book-lined office from which he edits The Astrological Magazine, an English-language journal probably read by about a million Indians every month, many of them in high position. The main burden of his warning is that February 1962 will see natural calamities of disastrous proportions and that next June there is likely to be war, involving both the major power blocs but fought with conventional weapons. The war could last three years.

As Professor Raman was talking to me in Bangalore, a meeting of the Bharatia Jyotish Parishad, an assembly of noted Calcutta astrologers, was predicting "a great calamity on earth," for next February. On Feb. 3, 1962, eight planets, according to Hindu calculations, will gather in Capricorn, and two days later there will be an eclipse of the sun. The eight "planets" are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mercury, the sun, the moon, Mars and Kethu. Hindu astrology does not recognize any planets discovered after Saturn, but includes two unknown in the West, Rahu and Kethu.

Rahu and Kethu, popularly known as the Dragon's head and tail are the intersection points of the moon's orbit around the earth with that of the earth around the sun. When either of them gets into conjunction with several other planets it bodes no good at all. No one has traced a previous eight-planet combination, and certainly not in Capricorn. Capricorn is the trouble. Professor Raman has written that this sign is "feminine in nature, lustreless, calm, earthy, cold, windy, nocturnal and quadrupedal."

The professor advises that next February India must be especially watchful of China and Mr. Nehru should take especial care of his health. He thinks that India's defences should be strengthened.

One trouble is "a planetary fight between Mercury and Venus." The former is due for defeat, denoting "outbreak of fires and the defeat of kings." The occurrence of the eclipse in Capricorn means "destruction of fishes, ministers and their families, men of lower class and people who live by arms."

Later in 1962 the lunar fortnight between June 19 and July 1 has only 13 days, a very rare event indeed. Mars is dominant, and in close conjunction with Saturn, "the planet of sorrow." Professor Raman concludes that war is likely. In view of the favorable directions of the horoscopes of both America and Russia, neither is expected to start a war but "they will be obliged to involve themselves to defend their friends."

"It occurs to us," writes Professor Raman, "that the 1962 combination will change the pattern of Communist governments for good. Top leaders in China and Russia will be thrown out by revolutions and political upheavals. The war, if it breaks out, would be limited to conventional weapons. Apart from a struggle between East and West, troubles start in southern parts of Russia and the Middle East. And, of course, cosmos may take a hand to produce another catastrophe of immense proportions in the area of south Europe and the Mediterranean."

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The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE COOK in a small summer hotel I occasionally visit is a particular friend of mine. Her father was my fishing guide 30 years ago and a fine old man he was. I make it a point to go into the hotel kitchen whenever I am around to sit and have a chat with the daughter.

She can't bear the new manageress of the hotel.

"Lawdy-daw!" she hissed to me. "Oppsy-poopsy! She floats around on her tiptoes. My deah, do this! My deah, don't do that? She makes me sick!"

A moment later, the new manageress came through the swinging doors of the kitchen bringing with her the remains of a broken tea cup.

"Thanks goodness," she cried, putting the fragments before us on the table, "thank goodness it was I who broke the cup, not one of the poor waitresses whom I should have to scold!"

When she departed, my friend the cook said:

"See? She can't even speak English. When she tries to say thank goodness it was me that broke the cup, she gets her I's and whoosoms all mixed up. Yet she swells around like she was educated!"

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Romance of Our Hymns

John Keble

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

THE Christian Year, the great work of John Keble, was published when he was 35. We learn that it ran into 96 editions before its author died in 1866.

A son of the vicar of Coln St. Aldwyn, Keble was educated by his father until he reached fourteen. Then he was sent to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he had a brilliant career and gained a fellowship at Oriel before he was 20.

Keble became professor of poetry at Oxford. He resigned his work at the university to take over as curate to his father, and for 13 years he was the mainstay of the parish, working voluntarily.

During this time Keble wrote The Christian Year.

Dr. Arnold commented: "Nothing equal to these poems exists in our language." After much persuasion, Keble consented to have "that book" published. His father having died in 1835, he succeeded to the vicarage of Hursley (about six miles from Winchester). The same year he married—the sister of his brother's wife. They lived at Hursley vicarage for the next 30 years.

The following hymn for the marriage service was composed in 1857, and was used at Hursley church for the first time. Very soon no fashionable wedding was complete without the familiar:

The Voice that breathed o'er Eden,
That earliest wedding day,
The primal marriage blessing
It hath not passed away.

Still in the pure espousal
Of Christian man and maid,
The Holy Three are with us,
The threefold grace is said.

For dower of blessed children,
For love and faith's sweet sake,
For high mysterious union
Which nought on earth may break.

Be present, holiest Spirit,
To bless them as they kneel,
As Thou for Christ, the Bridegroom,
The heavenly spouse dost seal.

O spread Thy pure wing o'er them,
Let no ill power find place,
When onward to Thine altar
The hallowed path they trace.

To cast their crowns before Thee,
In perfect sacrifice,
Till to the home of gladness
With Christ's own Bride they rise.

Won't Pipe Down or Fade Away

Cardenas Mexico's Big Question Mark

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press

Old presidents, said Lazaro Cardenas, should pipe down and fade away. Cardenas has done neither.

Cardenas, even at 66 but leaning far off the left, is a major question mark in today's Mexico.

The former president, who challenged the world's powerful oil companies by expropriating their Mexican properties in the 1930s, is a fond admirer of Fidel Castro and his Cuban revolution.

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Would he like to see closer ties between Cuba and Mexico? Does he still have a following?

Cardenas himself a quarter-century ago helped set a rule that ex-presidents should bow out of politics. He proved as good as his word by departing his predecessor, Plutarco Elias Calles, in 1936 for violating the rule.

LAZARO CARDENAS

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But earlier this year Cardenas openly opposed the government of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. There were widespread and persistent reports—which Cardenas took his time denying—that he planned to set up an opposition party.

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No one questions Cardenas' loyalty. Even his foes admit he is a Mexican first of all. But most he is a nationalist and would like to see Mexico take a marxist line.

Answers vary all to Cardenas' strength. Most think he is not strong enough to push over the government without help.

His major support comes from labor unions, peasants and leftist students.

What the government will do is an open question. Lopez Mateos has the reputation of letting opponents get far out on a limb, then chopping.

LOPEZ MATEOS

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Cardenas is barred by the constitution from another presidential term. But he could stage a "legal" revolution if one of his followers should be elected.

Cardenas was born in 1895 of Indian parents in the state of Michoacan where he is still a sort of legend.

Elected president in 1934, he veered sharply to the left, emphasizing land reforms, rural education, cultural missions, even efforts to curb alcoholism. He banned gambling, closing many plush casinos and resorts.

Cardenas aroused Roman Catholic ire by closing church schools, legal under the constitution. He also enforced co-education and tried vainly to set up what at the time was known as "socialist education."

When his term expired he bowed out of the picture.

Still young, still an army general, and still a hero to the masses, Cardenas returned to the public scene in the early 1950s, taking a cautiously leftist slant.

As his comeback gathered force, so did his left-wing orientation. He backed Communist-leaning Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala, accepted a Stalin Peace Prize, visited Soviet Russia where he bought millions of pesos worth of tractors and farm equipment for Mexico's collective farms.

What's next for Cardenas? Juan Public, confused and perhaps a bit worried, would like to know.

Only Handful of Canadians Left in Cuba

By JACK BENT
Canadian Press

The number of Canadians living in Cuba is dwindling. Those who remain have had to adjust themselves to the clamor of a militant, all-enveloping revolution.

The Canadian community has ceased to exist as a normal unit.

As late as April there were still 216 Canadians in the island, not counting diplomatic personnel or visitors. Of these, 131 were missionaries—109 Roman Catholic and 22 Protestant.

Now there are but 181 including 46 Catholic missionaries and 12 protestant missionaries.

There has also been a slow but steady trickle of business men, professional people of various kinds, and other types back to Canada. Of the 71 Canadian "civilians" still here—scattered throughout the island—many are retired.

Canadians in Havana used to be a small, but cohesive and active community. They would get together at parties and go to the same clubs. There was much intermingling with the American and British communities.

Now there is only a handful of Canadians left—and a correspondingly small number of British and Americans. Parties are few and far between.

Generally, the Westerner—whatever his private views on whether the revolution is a good thing for Cuba—feels out of step. He instinctively recoils from the clatter and the endless calls to vigilance and effort, which he hears everywhere he goes.

Thus he is likely to move in a narrow circle, and seldom if ever go to a play, a concert or a movie.

"It's a boring existence," said a Canadian businessman whose work compels him to remain in Havana.

The biggest concentration of Canadian business is in the life insurance field where five companies operate. However the activities of most are largely confined to collecting premiums and paying claims.

They have investments here which they are trying to protect by staying on.

Largest of the five is Confederation Life. It has about 20 employees—down 10 from a year ago. The others are Manufacturers, Imperial, Crown and Sun Life.

Jewish Birth Rate Falls

By CLAIR COX
United Press International

American Jews are reproducing at a lower rate than Protestants or Catholics, but not for religious reasons, an anthropologist-sociologist reports.

In a special article on "Jewish Fertility in the United States" in the 1961 American Jewish Year Book, Erich Rosenthal, associate professor at Queens College in New York, said the lower Jewish fertility rate could be attributed more to social, occupational, geographical, economic and educational factors than theology.

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A tabulation compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau showed there were 5,000,000 Jews, nearly 93,500,000 Protestants and nearly 42,500,000 Catholics in 1957. Children under 14 years made up 27.7 per cent of the Roman Catholics and 28.7 per cent of the white Protestants, but only 22.3 per cent of the Jews.

This meant that Jewish fertility had been 80.1 per cent of Catholic fertility and 83.1 per cent of Protestant fertility.

Rosenthal said Jewish women had lagged in childbearing for two generations, but, significantly, so had some Protestant women.

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Among Protestants, Baptists have been found to be the most fertile. Lutherans and Presbyterians are the least fertile Protestants.

The high Baptist reproduction rate was attributed to the facts that about two-thirds of the members of that denomination are Negroes, who are more fertile than whites, and that most Baptists live in rural areas.

On the social level, Rosenthal said, it has been known for a long time that fertility rates depend in a large degree on home ownership, education, occupation and income. Evidence indicates, he said, that racial, ethnic and religious factors are of secondary importance.

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Urban fertility in the United States always has been lower than that for rural areas, he said. The larger the community, the smaller the number of children born every year, he said, and apartment dwellers have fewer offspring than home owners.

On this basis, it was found that the Jewish fertility rate approximated that for all white residents of cities as a whole, leading Rosenthal to conclude that "residence is the most significant factor in the low Jewish fertility."

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But he cited other factors, among them:

—Educational level of Jewish women is higher than the average of other groups and it has been determined that education has a significant effect on fertility.

—Most Jews are white-collar workers, who have fewer children than manual laborers.

—Because most Jews live in large cities, their average incomes are higher than those of other groups, and the larger the exchequer, generally speaking, the smaller the family, except among the richest persons in all groups.

Notebook of Faith

What's It About? Modern Man Asks Like Lewis' Babbit

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

When Sinclair Lewis created George Babbit he painted an abiding portrait of modern man. Babbit indeed sketched his own self portrait in a moment when he was appalled by his own emptiness.

"It was coming to him that perhaps all life as he knew it and vigorously practised it was futile . . . that he hadn't much pleasure out of making money, that it was of doubtful worth to rear children merely that they might rear children who would rear children . . . What was it all about?"

Babbit found no answer to that question. He passed from the scene as confused as he came. But the onlooker can see why Babbit's life for all its gadgets was set in a wasteland. He was vigorously occupied in activity which had no ultimate purpose.

Wordsworth described a satisfactory life in a well known poem:

"Who is the happy warrior? who is he
That every man in arms would wish to be"

It is the generous spirit, who when brought
Among the tasks of real life hath wrought
Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought."

That is all right as far as it goes, but even Babbit could see that it doesn't go far enough. Perhaps the plan that pleased the boyish thought of Babbit was precisely the measure of success that he had achieved, and the kind of life he had come to lead.

Secret of Discontent

Perhaps the secret of his discontent was that when he became a man he did not put away childish things. Perhaps it was that even Babbit could find no satisfaction in fulfilling a plan which when it is fulfilled has no meaning and makes no sense.

In his Essay on Warren Hastings, Macaulay points out the secret of Hastings' "success." In his early childhood Hastings determined to restore the property of his ancestors. He looked for the day when again he would be "Hastings of Dalesford."

He pursued that plan with calm and indomitable purpose. He acquired wealth in India, he endured the cares and anxiety of public life. But he never lost sight of one boyish goal. And when his public life was ended he did go to Dalesford. In the tasks of real life Hastings did fulfill the plan that pleased his boyish thought. But Hastings was something less than the happy warrior.

The happy warrior needs to be a man who has done more than just achieve a goal that he knew in childhood. He must have achieved something that satisfies his manhood. He must fulfill a purpose that satisfies not only part of his nature but all of it.

A life which resolutely carries out its chosen purpose may not be a great life, or a good life. It may be remorselessly evil, or contemptibly petty.

No Adequate Purpose

Indeed every warrior, happy or not, must ultimately face the inescrutable fact that no adequate purpose can be found in life unless there is some purpose beyond life. All lesser purposes become a mockery if life itself is:

"A tale told by an idiot
Full of sound and fury
Signifying nothing."

Francois Mauriac, a Nobel prize winner, has recently written "The despair of modern man is born in his belief in the absurdity of the world—his despair and also similarly his addiction to myths of substitution: It is in the last analysis, the belief of the absurd that makes man inhuman. One day Nietzche proclaimed the death of God, he heralded at the same time the terrible days we have lived through and the days still to come in which the human person, emptied of his soul and thus denied a personal destiny, is made into a beast of burden."

Jung, the psychologist, has said that this is exactly the point at which so many modern folk break down. Many of his patients, he said, have said to him something like this, "If only I knew that my life has some meaning or purpose I wouldn't have any silly talk about my nerves."

Babbit was in fact never more typical of the modern man than when he asked of life, "What was it all about?" and found no answer.

Long ago St. Augustine had learned the secret when he said:

"O Lord Thou hast made us for Thyself and our hearts find no rest until we find it in Thee."

Crisis Catches Forces At Awkward Moment

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Berlin crisis probably couldn't have caught Canada's armed forces at a more awkward moment.

They are in the process of taking old equipment out of service and putting in new.

Officials made it clear that there will be no slackening of operational capabilities during the change-over.

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The main current shift is in the RCAF's air defence command. The 11-year-old CF-100 jet interceptor is being taken out of service and replaced by the American supersonic Voodoo—or the CF-101 to give it its Canadian name.

Three CF-100 squadrons have already been disbanded, another will be next week and a fourth Sept. 30. This will leave five to be re-equipped with the CF-101.

The navy's two carrier-borne Banshee jet squadrons, which become part of air defence command when stationed at their land base at Dartmouth, N.S., will soon be disbanded.

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The army is about to take delivery of the Honest John artillery rocket but it will take the operational missile battery at Picton, Ont., some months to work up before it can be transferred to the Canadian infantry brigade in Europe.

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There has been an oyster explosion on Island beaches. Brenda Booker and Barbara Merriman gather some of the giants on Tent Island.

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Everything from palatial sailing schooners to little outboard cruisers use facilities of provincial marine park on Tent Island, opposite Chemainus.

This picture of the anchoring cove was taken from one of the campsites.—(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)

Oyster Explosion

To Really Enjoy Life Cruise the Islands

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

You don't have to be rich to enjoy cruising in the Gulf Islands off the east coast of Chemainus Island. It helps, but anyone with a modest income who can afford a seaworthy 12 or 14-footer with a 5 to 10-horsepower motor can get around, if he watches the weather.

We have just bought a Thermos aluminum cartop boat—exactly the same as the hidden-weight prize boat to be given away in the King Fisherman contest—and a Mercury 9.8-horsepower outboard, maximum power for the boat. And when we set out on our first Gulf Islands cruise on Wednesday, we felt mighty important.

DAY'S TARGETS

Targets for the day were Tent Island, the provincial marine park off Chemainus, oyster gathering, and a cruise around as many of the islands in the vicinity as we could get to in one day.

We found that seafood barbecues, the exploring of little inlets, discovery of isolated sandy coves with warm-water swimming, and the comradeship of other cruisers and vacationers are some of the rewards of cruising. Stinging saltwater sunburn is one of the punishments.

TIDE PROBLEM

We launched our boat at Kinsmen Park in Chemainus, but except for small boats there is a tide problem there. There are also launching facilities by derrick at the Hemmingson and Bailey wharf in Chemainus harbor, a ramp at Kent Marina in Ladysmith and a ramp at Crofton.

From Kin Beach it took us 20 minutes to get across to Tent Island — and with two adults and two 14-year-old girls we had quite a load to push.

We thought we saw quite a few oysters on Kin Beach, and we weren't prepared for what we found on the spit between Tent and Kuper Islands. There were oysters by the thousands—great big six-inch shells, just sitting on the beach waiting to be picked up. And thousands more attached to rocks which could be picked by knocking them off with a screwdriver.

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY

We took a couple of buckets full of oysters and dug a bucket of little-neck clams.

The whole east coast of the Island and the Gulf Islands are just covered with oysters on almost every beach and rock — lovely, succulent oysters.

After we took all the seafood we could safely carry we set out to explore the Island. There were boats everywhere from luxurious sailing schooners down to our little cartopper.

There were a score of tenters on the island and more people were anchored in the bay and living on their boats.

Mrs. F. J. Webster and family were some of the tenters. "We stay here about five weeks and we have cleared this little area out of the woods," she said. Americans on the bigger boats seem to be the ones who use the provincial campsites on a hill overlooking the little bay where the boats moor. But take your own water along. That is most important when cruising.

DIG CLAMS

"We fish, we gather oysters, dig clams, swim in the warm water, water ski, and just generally have a good time. Everybody is friendly. I pass my Colonist all around the other campers. My husband brings it for me each day," she said.

Our greatest indignity came when we gave an American motorboater's wife a ride out to their yacht. "I think you are wise to bring along your dinghy. We should have brought ours," she said. Our faces fell as we realized she was referring to the boat we had saved for years to buy.

GOOD LUCK

On Tent Island we met Colonist Island editor Terry Hammond, his wife, and Hunter Smith, on vacation, and got friendly with Brian Urton and Don Baillie of Chemainus, who picked us another bucket of oysters for good luck.

It was time for a little island exploring and we set off again.

We went around the south end of Tent Island, into Henson Passage, which was a little chopy and only spot we worried about, past Southey Point on Salt Spring Island, through the Secretary Islands, along the west side of Reid Island, stopped and photographed the cormorant nests on the Rose Islets, crossed over by Porlier Pass, followed along Valdes Island to Shingle Point, where we stopped for lunch.

TREAT OF TRIP

This was it—the treat of the trip. We have always more or less spurned the gathering of oysters, because the shucking was a bit of a bother.

We had heard they are delicious barbecued, so we set up our little portable barbecue and got the charcoal briquets going. We placed the oyster shells on the grill and in a few minutes they were cooking in their own juices. It was no trick at all then to just lift the shell with a knife and have barbecued oyster on the half shell, spiced in salt as it cooked—hmm . . . hmm, delicious.

CIRCLED AROUND

Lunch over we continued up Trincomali Channel, to Pylades Channel, alongside Valdes Island, circled around Pylades Island and went up the east coast of Ruxton Island, through Ruxton Passage, across Stuart Channel to Yellow Point where more than 100 holidaymakers were enjoying Field's Pool, past Yellow Point Lodge where we nearly ran up on a reef, across Kulleet Bay, into Ladysmith Harbor, where we stopped at campsite Eric Flinton's waterfront home for tea, and then past Saltair where it is said there is the warmest swimming on the Canadian Pacific Coast, and back to Ladysmith.

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Krieghoff Purchased

LONDON (CP)—A snow scene by Canadian artist Cornelius Krieghoff was purchased for $1,500 at Southeby's sale rooms last week. The painting, measuring 13 by 18 inches and entitled Caribou Shooting in Winter, was bought by London art dealer Frederick Rosendaal.

Spy Story Coming Up

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Stefano is busy at Warner Bros. Studios writing the screenplay for "A Noble Profession," a film about intelligence agent operating in England and France.

The screenplay is being adapted from a novel by Pierre Boule, author of "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

U.S. MOTTO

The United States' national motto — In God We Trust — first appeared on some U.S. coins in 1864.

Will Drugs, Vaccine Banish Tooth Decay?

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Will drugs or possibly a vaccine one day banish tooth decay?

Such prospects are raised in new findings that only one or a few specific types of germs cause tooth decay in animals.

If the same is true for humans, then an antibiotic or chemical might be found to destroy or control the decay-causing germs.

The latest clues come from research by Drs. Paul Keyes and Robert Fitzgerald at the National Institute of Dental Research here.

Dr. Keyes discovered that if a pair of hamsters was given penicillin in their diet, their progeny stayed free of decay even if not treated with penicillin themselves.

Perhaps specific streptococci cause human tooth decay and could be controlled by drugs. It is hoped that animal studies can supply clues to identifying such germs in humans.

Happy Safe Diving

Fear Spectre Always Near Under Water

By CAL SMITH

Fear and the skindiver, if not constant companions, are, at least, never far apart. Grown men may panic for no apparent reason at the sight of a rotting stump on the bottom, or streak to the surface at the sudden appearance of a passing fish.

For this is the world of the unknown, and everything seems strange. Plants are animals and animals plants—and some fish are mammals. Gravity has no effect, sound is deadened, and light is warped and filtered.

Childhood stories of sea monsters are with me every time I enter the water. And wharf pilings, looming darkly in the hazy mist of a milky harbor, are havens for demons approached with apprehension.

Foreboding depths give minutes of fright until I finally make out the bottom, and every swampy lake holds dread until I enter the water.

COMMON TO ALL

Of course, the things that terrify me, may not bother another diver, but some are common to all. Show me the diver who doesn't dread descending alone into the murky depths, or panic for a moment when suddenly caught up in a strand of kelp. Or whose eyes don't widen in alarm when he's suddenly touched by his buddy from behind.

But this is part of the lure of the submarine continent, and when the fear is gone, so is most of the pleasure. For it's the strangeness of the underwater world that brings fear, although it need not be terror.

Fright is sometimes welcome, and the diver seeks it out under the name of "thrill." The thrill of shooting river rapids in diving gear, where he is swept uncontrollably downstream, narrowly avoiding sunken logs and rocks. Or underwater cave exploration, a hobby that is frightening on the surface, let alone in the depths.

The sight of a wolf eel lying on a deeply-shadowed ledge is sure to be exciting, or an octopus slithering across the rocks. Or the sudden appearance of 100 dog-fish as they circle you and the cod on the end of your spear.

DARKENED CAVE

The fascination of peering into a darkened cave, cautiously, allowing time for your eyes to become accustomed to the dark, and seeing the half-opened mouth of a monstrous ling cod, and wondering if possibly it might be something more dangerous than the cod you hope it is.

The shock of tumbling off the edge of the boat into water that suddenly seems to drag you into a confusion of darkness and bubbles before your buddy is even in the water. When the chaos ends, you're back on the surface and no one suspects the seconds of turmoil you've undergone.

Only Zimbalist To Be on Stage

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Not in Summer

Prince George Gives Culture A Rough Time

By JIM PEACOCK

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A handful of amateur enthusiasts, gathered around Grandmother Gibbons, brings live theatre to this city in north-central British Columbia half a dozen times a year.

But they learned—the hard way—that Prince George residents will take their theatre in the winter and leave it in the summer when the fishing's good.

LOST SHIRTS

"We lost our shirts in a June production," said Marlene Ongman, a long-time member and active participant with the Prince George Players, an amateur drama group formed in 1946.

Since 1946, the group has grown steadily to today's 30 paid-up members, about half of whom are quite active. From the beginning, they paid their own way from gate receipts to productions staged, generally in the high school auditorium—that is until the June loss when the Players had to stage a car-washing bee to balance the budget again.

PROPS, SCENERY

They haven't been able to acquire permanent production quarters because support has not been that good in this city of 15,000, but they have accumulated props, scenery and other equipment which they store in various locations, including the crowded one-room clubhouse located in a residential back yard.

Quality has improved considerably over the years. This year, for the first time, the Players entered the regional competition for the Dominion Drama Festival, being one of six groups selected from nine entries in B.C.

"The people here don't think we're giving them culture," said Mrs. Ongman. "They just think we're all nuts and that they're doing us a favor by coming out and helping us out."

"They'd just as soon get their culture at a ball game," Mrs. Pennock said. "Especially in the summer."

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No 'Chicken' But Still Battling

Bounces Right Back

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"When I walk on a movie set nowadays," said Barbara Stanwyck, "young actors stare at me as if to say, 'is she still walking around?'"

She's no spring chicken, but the still-beautiful onetime queen of movietown still has plenty of fight left. Dumped from her TV series — even though she won an Emmy — she has bounced right back into a movie. "Walk On The Wild Side," and the word is that she's good enough to win an Oscar.

DROPPED GALS

"They dropped all of us gals from TV—Loretta Young, Ann Sothern, June Allyson and myself," Miss Stanwyck said with a wry smile in her downtown Beverly Hills office. "They shoot old horses, don't they? Well, maybe that's next.

"I don't understand the cancellation of all the women—and why the movies don't make women's pictures any more. After all, the women do all the shopping, don't they? Even the shaving creams.

"A lot of actresses in my age bracket are asked why we don't make many pictures any more. Well, they're not writing the parts for us. Who can I play opposite — Troy Donahue?" she laughed. "And the male oldtimers like Cary Grant and Spencer Tracy want the 20-year-old girls."

MANY ROLES

The fact is that Miss Stanwyck is offered many roles. But her flamboyant answer is that if a script is no good, it isn't worth talking about.

Miss Stanwyck, silver-haired and wearing a simple blue dress, said she isn't bitter about her TV show being cancelled—"but all this jazz about too much violence on westerns is being overdone."

"Doesn't Madison Avenue know the west wasn't settled by sissies?" she said. "These were men. And but for them, we probably wouldn't be here.

ALWAYS PUNISHED

"The villain is always punished anyway. You never see a villain walk off into the sunset with the gold and the cattle."

Miss Stanwyck, ex-wife of actor Robert Taylor, said she wasn't surprised when TV dumped her.

"I had kind of a premonition," she said, "because nobody at NBC was paying any attention to us."

But the straight-talking, whimsically funny actress got back in a way. She suggested in an interview that the network ought to read letters from fans — then added that maybe "no one at NBC can read."

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Entertainment Parade

'Intimate Stage' Plans Experimental Plays

By BERT BINNY

It is good to hear that the Intimate Stage of Victoria will definitely present the two experimental productions, August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," at the Art Gallery on Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

"The Ghost Sonata," is a "chamber play," a theatrical medium first employed by Swedish dramatist Strindberg. Mr. Ionesco described "The Bald Soprano" as "a parody on the theatre which, in turn, is a parody on life."

Those who saw the Intimate Stage production of Ionesco's "The Chairs" which won four awards at the 1957 Provincial Drama Festival in Victoria know how thoroughly entertaining and successful the combination of Ionesco and the Intimate Stage can be.

Curtain night each night is 8.30 and the casts include Katie Robertson, Yvonne Cleary, Sandra McKeachie, Marilyn Taylor, Tony Nicholson, Michael Horne and Robert Taylor.

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Reporting continued good houses, Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" enters its third week tomorrow.

Mr. Gosley happily reports that many of his patrons, notably those from the U.S. and from as far away as New York, had the "Smile Show" recommended to them before they left home. Tourist promotion officials, please note!

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The second week of the Vancouver International Arts Festival starts tomorrow with a Schubert recital featuring soprano Irmgard Seefried of the Vienna State Opera with Erich Werba as accompanist.

This takes place at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 8.30 p.m. while, opening at the same time, the CBC Chamber Orchestra, under Gerhard Samuel, appears at Vancouver's Art Gallery.

The Paganini Quartet presents a recital at the Art Gallery on Tuesday evening at 8.30 and also on Saturday. In between, on Wednesday, the quartet visits Victoria for a recital at the College auditorium, also at 8.30.

However, a major festival production opens at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Wednesday evening.

This is Benjamin Britten's adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and it repeats Thursday and Saturday, each evening at 8.30.

Ilona Kombrink playing "Helena" and Jan Rubes as "Bottom" have both sung in Victoria. The leads of "Tytania" and "Oberon" are sung by Mary Costa and Russell Oberlin. "Puck" is Joy Coghill of "Holiday Theatre" which visits Victoria periodically.

Also on Thursday and Friday at 8.30 p.m. and Saturday at 2.30 and 8.30 at the International Theatre, Gratien Gelinas and his Comedie-Canadienne present the play "Bousille and the Just." M. Gelinas' company folded up recently in Montreal. But, like the prophet not without honor save in his own country, it may do much better in Vancouver.

Irmgard Seefried offers a second recital at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Friday evening, this time with the Festival Chamber Orchestra under Festival artistic director Nicholas Goldschmidt.

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Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are going strong at the Oriental Theatre in Portland under the aegis of the New Savoy Company.

"The Gondoliers" forms the bill for Aug. 2, 12 and 18; "H.M.S. Pinafore," August 3, 9, and 19; "Ruddigore," Aug. 4, 10 and 16; "The Sorcerer" and "Trial by Jury," Aug. 5, 11 and 17.

The Butchart Gardens present the Vera Barclay Singers with soloist Pierre Timp tomorrow evening. In addition to popular solos such as "The Road to Mandalay," "Ol' Man River" and "The Song of the Open Road," Mr. Timp will join Vera Barclay in duets including "Lassie o' Mine" and the delightful "Come to the Fair."

Harry Hobson's Continental Band is onstage Wednesday with John Dunbar as soloist and emcee and Friday's program features the well known "Hometowners" with items from their trans-Canada CBC broadcasts, violin hoedowns, accordion and vocal solos.

Concert Records

Mighty Force Is Schubert

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—You respect the pianist who meets the record public with a sonata by Schubert. They're far from surefire, these sonatas. They can sound repititious and clumsy. They're not pianistic in the way the sure-fire piano music is. But they're filled with unabashed song and naive charm.

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The Russian pianist, Emil Gilels, chose to record Schubert's D major sonata, Opus 53 (RCA Victor-LSC-2493.) He plays it literally, the way Schubert wrote it down, and so sacrifices pianistic display. But he plays it with penetrating musicianship and if you notice structural rough edges they seem trivial. He demonstrates the quiet and mighty force of Schubert.

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Another of the younger pianists, the American John Browning, isn't as restrained but he was recording pieces which are pianistic with a capital P. These were Ravel's concerto for the left hand and Prokofiev's 3rd concerto. His orchestra was the Philharmonia with Erich Leinsdorf conducting (Capitol-SP8545).

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It is sheer exhibiting for a pianist to play with only one hand when he has two. (Ravel composed the concerto for a one-armed pianist). Browning does it with much gusto, abandoning himself to technical exhibiting. You can exclaim, how can it be done with one hand! You wouldn't be so impressed if you thought he was using two hands. The Prokofiev has much more musical substance. Browning is a comer. He has the savvy to match his technique.

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Still another boyish pianist impresses you because of his specialty which is the music of the Spanish composers. Charles Milgrim's record is "The Romantic Music of Spain" and it's made up of small pieces, many of them familiar, of Albeniz, Falla, Granados and Turina. He has the flair; his pianistic outpourings produce styles which generally are nationalistic yet specifically fit each composer (Knapp-9058).

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Ballet music somehow is cooling to listen to, when you don't have to watch perspiring dancers. Try excerpts from Delibes' "Sylvia" and "Coppelia" played by the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, Hugo Rignold conducting (RCA Victor-LSC2485.) Or Adolphe Adam's "Giselle" complete as recorded by the London Symphony under Anatole Fistoulari (Mercury-OL2-111).

Start Soon On Mounties

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Filming gets under way in July in Canada on Warner Bros. Studios' "The Force," dealing with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The picture, starring Peter Breck, will be filmed in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec under the aegis of director Robert Altman.

Actor? Never Says Brigitte

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot is firm on her opinion as to whether her young son, Nicolas, should become an actor.

"Mon Dieu, non!" she explained. "To be in films one must be completely without heart. I would like my Nicolas to be a serious music conductor."

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Douglas Returning

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Douglas was in Alicante, Spain, to "get away from it all," when he ran into producer-director-star Peter Ustinov filming "Billy Budd." Ustinov convinced him to sign for a featured role in the picture.

Academy Winner Expects Child

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy award winning actress Shirley Jones says she and her husband, Jack Cassidy, are expecting their second child in December. They were married in 1956 and have a son, Shaun.

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Business Topics

Pick-Up Seen In Canadian Trade Tempo

Companies Optimistic About New Advances

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The Canadian economy is fast on the mend according to figures now being announced of half-year results of leading Canadian companies.

Sufficient of these reports are now to hand to show a pattern of Canadian business. The figures show that while the first three months of the year were draggy and improved little from the latter part of 1960, there has been a marked quickening of the business tempo in the second quarter of the year.

The pick-up in the economy appears to be spread over a fairly wide field, and it is a matter of some interest that most company spokesmen have expressed the view that the second half of the year will be better than the first.

Exporting companies are quite jubilant over the prospects of new gains through the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, but most other companies doing mixed domestic and foreign trade are sitting on the sidelines before risking a comment on the effects of the depressed dollar.

At the same time it seems fairly safe to assume that Canada is now round the bend of the last recession, but how long and how far the new expansion will go before it gets caught in another business cycle, is anybody's guess.

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Because it is a part of the credit industry, the Victoria Credit Bureau naturally does not think highly of any attempts being made to put curbs on excessive credit-granting.

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Solution Offered

It adds, "As long as certain individuals desire to possess everything without considering their ability to pay and as long as merchants and salesmen exert their every effort to make sales and increase their profits, there will be a fair amount of both overbuying and overselling."

The solution offered by the Credit Bureau is that every applicant should be compelled to state his current commitments in making any new application for credit.

The Credit Bureau tries to do this for its clients but it admits that it is not possible to get [illegible] information in some cases.

On [illegible] for the settlement of payments that have got out of hand, the bureau offers to set up a budget for the overspent individual, and suggests that the borrower himself should negotiate a pro-rata payment with each of his creditors.

This cuts out the 15 to 25 per cent charge made by some operators for setting up and servicing a pool account.

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Canadian Collieries Resources Limited is still toying with the idea of building a pulp mill on Vancouver Island, but its president, Norman R. Whittall, told shareholders that it would be unwise to proceed unless a large portion of the output was committed in advance to a long-term contract.

Canadian Collieries has sufficient [illegible] on Vancouver Island to support a pulp mill, but marketing is still the main problem facing the company.

Mr. Whittall said the proposed site for the mill was at Deep Bay, a commercial fishing harbor midway between Qualicum and Courtenay.

U.K. Yards Bypassed

Britain's shipyards are now apparently in much the same position as those in Canada. They are no longer able to build ships at prices to meet the competition of other countries.

Although Britain for many years was the home of modern shipbuilding, it is now going elsewhere for its new ships.

In the second quarter of this year Lloyd's Register of Shipping reported that British shipowners had ordered vessels of 663,741 tons in German, Swedish and Dutch yards.

At the same time unemployment is rife in the British shipyards industry. No new orders are forthcoming, and the slips will be empty in many shipbuilding areas once present orders have been completed.

As in Canada the trouble is that costs — largely wages — are too high, and it does not seem likely that even Britain's entry into the Common Market would solve this difficulty.

It might even be that if Britain is to save its shipbuilding industry it may be forced, as Canada has been, to offer a subsidy to enable British shipowners to place orders in the domestic yards at competitive prices.

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Even the experts find it difficult to call the market.

As the Dow Jones industrial average was this week surging through into new high ground at 705, a Los Angeles firm circulated its stock market analysis report.

Investors Research Company said, "Our target objective of 655-670 in the Dow Jones industrials remains intact. Within the next two to four weeks we should witness a selling climax in this general area. Bearishness will undoubtedly mount in the weeks ahead."

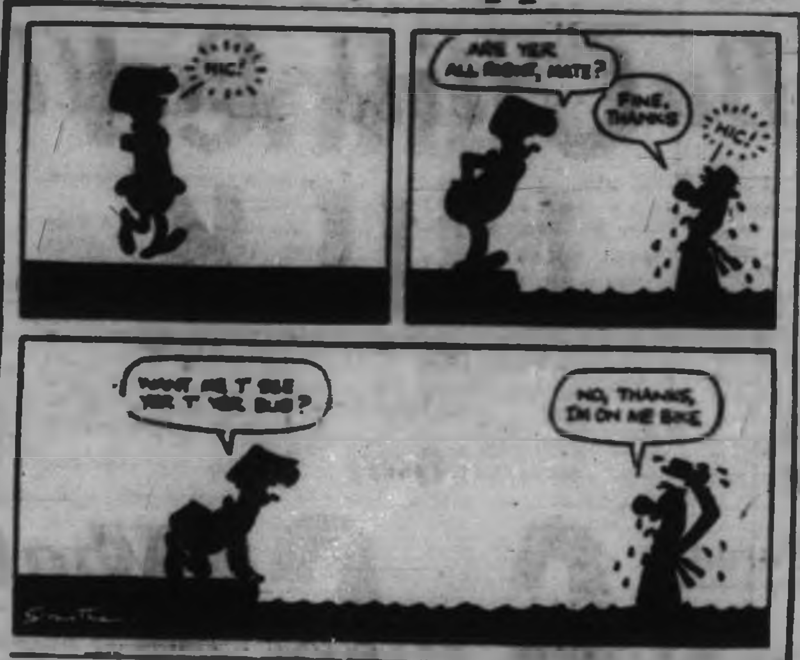
The best of prophets cannot expect to be right all the time.

Steep Rock, the Canadian iron ore company that depends upon the U.S. steel industry for most of its market, appears to have come to an end of an awkward trading period.

The July figures indicate that Steep Rock shipments this month will be 316,000 tons, compared with a total of 185,000 tons for the full year to date.

An excess of iron concentrates from other sources during recent months has sharply cut down Steep Rock orders from the United States.

Andy Capp



Comfort for Offenders

Most Traffic Fines Payable Out of Court

Receipt of a traffic ticket from a police officer in Greater Victoria doesn't always mean that the hapless driver must appear in court.

In fact, with certain clearly-defined exceptions, there is a long list of offences for which the fines may be paid out of court, at the city traffic office or municipal police station.

More than that, some of the fines may prove less than they used to be, since the legislature at the last session removed the $10 minimum fine from provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act.

In several cases, notably offences involving bicycles, the minimum fine is now $5.

Payable out of court are, of course, parking fines; such driving violation fines as for speeding (over 30 or in restricted zones); failing to obey traffic and stop signs; crossing solid double lines; passing on right and many more; and such vehicle offences as inadequate muffler, and mechanical defects or omissions such as no lights, mirror, reflector, windshield wiper; failing to change address at Motor Vehicle Branch.

The offender must appear in police court, however, if:

As a result of any of the offences on this list there has been an accident with another vehicle or a pedestrian;

The driver's prior record is shown on his licence or on file to be poor;

The speed in a speeding charge has been excessive.

Relief for 120

Water Project Makes Progress

For the first time in the history of Central Saanich a piped water supply will become available to residents when the pipeline-laying project is completed in early September.

The Martindale Road section of the $183,000 pipeline is already in operation supplying water to some 40 homes and farms.

CONSUMERS PAY

With completion of the [illegible] section of the seven-mile pipeline grid some 120 residences will be assured of a year round "just turn on the tap" water supply.

Cost of the $183,000 water system will be borne by consumers and is to be paid off in 20 years. Cost to each home is $130 yearly with 5,000 gallons of water a month. The consumer will be called on to pay 35 cents per thousand gallons for anything above the 5,00 gallon quota.

HARDSHIP FELT

Residents of the area formerly had to depend on wells for their water systems and during the height of the dry season sometimes found this a hardship.

Irrigation of large farm acreage was carried out by trucking water and storing it in farm reservoirs.

In addition to supplying municipal residents, the mainline of the water system which uses Elk Lake for its source, supplies the Saanichton experimental farm, Patricia Bay Airport and the B.C. government ferry installations at Swartz Bay.

Willing Hands Asked To Help Raise Roof

High-ball hammer wielders are needed to help complete the Luxton Farmers' Institute exhibition building in time for the fall fair.

A giant crane will help the willing hands of volunteer workers hoist roof trusses into place today.

The new concrete-block building was started after fall fair planners decided the annual event had out-grown existing accommodation at Luxton Hall and grounds.

GRANTS HELPED

Built by volunteers, the cost was raised through public subscriptions and grants from the fall fair committee and the provincial government. The building will be used for Scouts, Guides and 4-H club activities during the year.

Judging for this year's Fair Queen is expected to be completed next week. The queen is picked through an essay contest held among Belmont High School Grade 8 girl students.

Name of the winner will not be announced until the fair opens on Aug. 26. The two runners-up in the competition will be her princesses.

Fair manager Stan Hiscock said an expected 2,000 entries would be featured in livestock, home cooking, dairy products, cooking, canning, garden produce, needlework, hobbies and crafts competitions.

Besides the exhibits, entertainment will be provided by the Colwood Trail Riders annual horse show and a junior horse show.

Attendance this year is expected to reach the 8,000 mark. The fair will be opened by MLA H. J. Bruch.

U.S. to Expand Army Centres

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. army will expand 10 training centres and set up two new ones to carry out its rapid build up to 1,008,000 men under President Kennedy's West Berlin preparedness plan, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Rudd Evans

Pioneer Resident Passes

Mrs. Lyle Bonnycastle Rudd Evans, member of one of the country's oldest pioneer families, died this week in Victoria's West Bay private hospital at the age of 83.

She was the granddaughter of Lt.-Col. Sir Richard Henry Bonnycastle of the Royal Engineers.

She married Herbert Edwin Rudd of the Royal North West Mounted Police in 1901 and moved to Edmonton where her husband was law officer until Alberta became a province in 1905.

Widowed 20 years ago, she married William Redfern Evans, who survives her.

Also surviving are two daughters, Sheila Haskell of Nanaimo, and Hope Inglis of Victoria; two sons, Charles Rudd of Nanaimo and Terrence Rudd of Winnipeg, a brother and a sister.

New Vessel Takes Shape In October

Construction of the 177-foot fisheries research vessel G. B. Reid is expected to start by Oct. 1, an official of Yarrows said yesterday.

Design drawings are being prepared for the $1,786,817 project, which is expected to employ 200 or more men. Completion date is set for July, 1962.

The ship will carry a crew of 26 men, including scientists. It will operate in northwest Pacific waters.

Reverse Split Blooms

Sponge Technique!

By DEVON SMITH

TORONTO (TNS)—The reverse stock split or consolidation is a strategy you'd better brush up on.

Not that you're likely to split your own stock; but it's possible it could happen to you.

One of the confirmation signs of an anticipated mining or oil market is the blooming of reverse splits here and there on the great field of finance.

The reverse split usually precedes the creation and issue of more shares. It has been described as the sponge technique of financing: you get your stock full of water then you squeeze the water out in preparation for another soak-up of speculators' idle funds.

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Let's trace the financial history of Anyold Minerals Ltd., a fictitious company which started off with 1,000,000 shares and some claims on the bottom of Wampum Lake.

Wampum Lake happened to be in the same half of Quebec where a rich drill core of copper-bearing ore was found back in 1950. Naturally the finding of this ore within 250 miles of Anyold's inaccessible property made Anyold a pretty hot stock for sure-thing rumors and a fast rise in price.

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It also required that Anyold's treasury be fattened so that "development" work could be done. A goodly number of shares was created, most of which was sold so that eager speculators would not be denied a fair proportion of the gains (and losses).

Fate decreed that Anyold was not yet to become a great mining empire. The stock became a dog.

* * *

Then another flurry of hope stirred the directors (a prospector once employed by Noranda was seen fishing on the next lake to Wampum Lake).

The company immediately called a meeting to do a reverse split or consolidation. Shareholders approved it, fired by hope, and Consolidated Anyold gave one of its shares for each three shares of Anyold.

And some more shares were issued, more money was brought in, the stock rose and fell, and things grew quiet. And it all happened again and again.

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By the time good old Anyold had become New Consolidated New Anyold (Quebec) (1958) Ltd. (you add something to the name every time you consolidate) each original share was worth one-fiftieth of a current share.

And a current share was worth five cents.

Markets React Quickly — *Canada May Benefit*

Kennedy Plan Helps Economy

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press
Business Editor

The North American economy, already assumed to be moving upward, apparently is getting a strong boost from President Kennedy's speech of last week and its defence proposals.

In earlier post-war period such a development could be expected to set off a boom. This time there's considerable slack capacity to be taken up before we achieve all-out operation, but boom possibilities are there.

Probably the United States economy will feel the first surge, but if this happens the effects won't take long to spread across the border.

Back of the situation is the fact the recession has been a relatively light one, accompanied by continuing high activity and continued prosperity for most people.

It has been marked by high unemployment but this has been a reflection of the overcapacity developed in the lush years and of technological change rather than of any real slow down. Given existing high activity it ordinarily doesn't take much to turn moderate recession into boom.

Stock markets were quick to react to the improved prospects, and issues of an armament nature, such as metals, can be expected to particularly benefit.

The expected surge probably will take some of the sting out of other developments which have been worrying Canadians, such as Britain's moves toward the European Common Market and her new austerity program.

In a long-term sense both these moves can be expected to be of ultimate benefit, but Canada has been worried about the short-term effects.

Perhaps Commonwealth countries have been making as wry a face as possible in an attempt to get the best available deal if Britain joins the European six-country trading block.

Their representations, even if they may seem rather self-centred in view of Britain's difficulties, may actually help Britain in her European bargaining, because Britain also is anxious to make the best arrangements possible in regard to the Commonwealth. However, the European countries are hard bargainers — but so is Britain, and it appears other Commonwealth countries are trying to be hard bargainers too.

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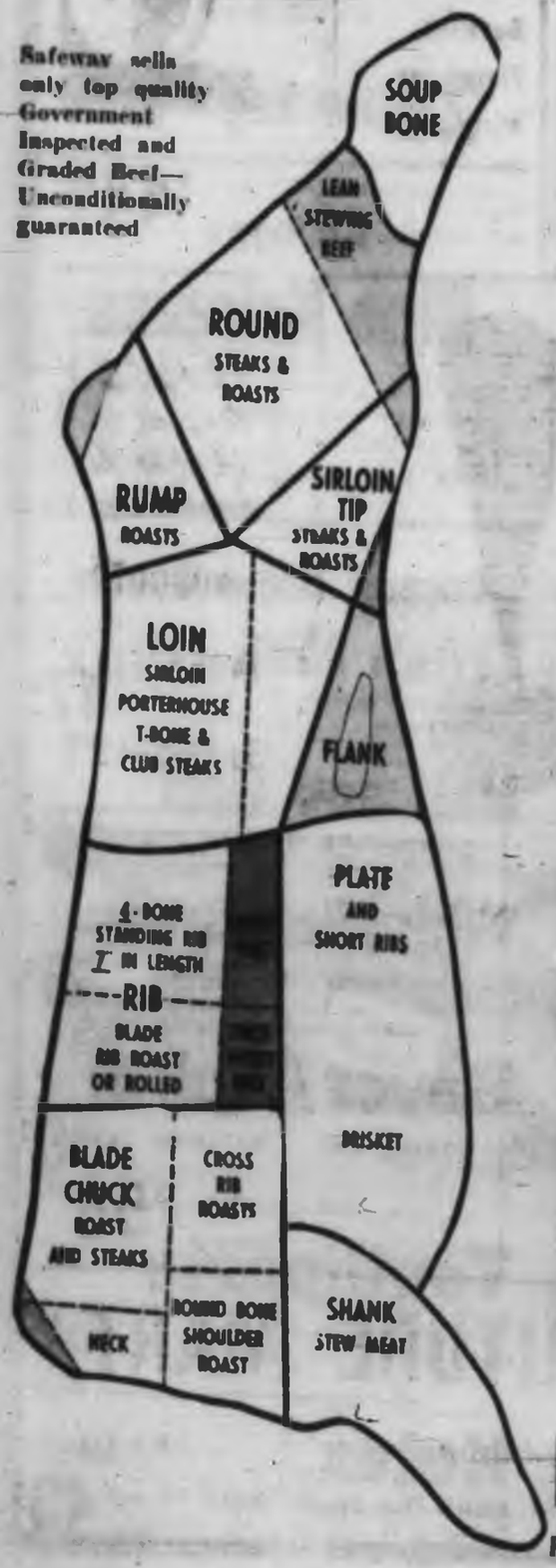

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Howard Green:

Grain to China One of Best Tory Actions

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — External Affairs Minister Howard Green said yesterday he felt the sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China was "one of the best accomplishments of this government."

Speaking at the charter meeting of the Lethbridge and district Young Progressive Conservative Association, he said the country could expect large sale of wheat to the Communist regime for a long time to come.

ROTARY MEETING

Mr. Green was accompanied by his wife and Douglas Jung, Conservative MP for Vancouver Centre. Mr. Green was to be in Waterton Lakes national park during the weekend for the annual Rotary International peace park assembly.

Since he was close to two hours late, because of bad flying weather, Mr. Green's remarks were brief.

FEW BATTLES

He said the government has emerged stronger "from quite a few battles" and said the Gallup poll shows the government has strength in the four Prairie provinces particularly because "we have a prime minister who understands the west's problems."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, he said, has just returned to Ottawa from trips to the vast north country and through western Ontario.

"Mr. Diefenbaker thinks the reality of the north is much better than the vision he had of it," said Mr. Green.

He said he did not know when and wouldn't speculate on when an election might be called.

Vancouver

'Bends' Protest Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board has declined to review compression and decompression procedures following a union statement that workers in an underground sewage tunnel have suffered 100 cases of the bends since April.

Arthur Francis, director of accident prevention, said he doubts the incidence of bends among workmen is as serious as indicated by the union.

NEW REASON

Francis said the WCB would not review regulations unless the union could show reason.

Preston Campbell, president of Local 168 of the Tunnel and Rock Workers Union, urged a reduction of the eight-hour shift and revision of times spent in the chamber.

The project is a $3,000,000 tunnel to carry sewage for 2½ miles under Vancouver's suburban Dunbar district.

Francis said that bends suffered by most of the workers have not been disabling bends, but a disorder that requires decompression for relief.

It is normal, he said, to have a high incidence of bends at the beginning of a project while men become used to pressures.

Inmates Riot

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) — Nearly 200 inmates at the Cheshire state reformatory rioted for four hours.

Officials said the screaming, window-smashing rampage in the institution's yard was probably set off by the heat and by complaints over food.

Championship Form

World champion axe thrower Hugh McKenzie, 45, of 1021 Ash, practises throw that won him championship at annual timber carnival in Oregon. A safety inspector at Yarrows, Hugh tosses four-pound choppers as a hobby. He quit logging in 1957 after 15 years at the business.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Air-Tanker Decision Due Early in August

Decision on whether to send another Martin Mars water bomber into the fight against forest fires is expected to come out of a meeting set for early August.

A spokesman for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. said yesterday engineers were preparing a report for the meeting, which would determine whether another Mars would be converted into a water bomber.

The meeting was originally scheduled for July, but it was realized the giant bomber could not be refitted in time to be of use in this year's fire season.

The first of four bombers purchased by Flying Tankers Ltd., crashed while attacking a blaze on MB and PR property near Parksville June 23. The crew of four died in the crash.

BUT ONLY ONE

Four of the 63-ton Navy troop carriers were originally purchased, but only one was converted as a water bomber.

The spokesman said technical meetings are being held by MB and PR personnel, engineers from Fairey Aviation and representatives of Flying Tankers.

They are expected to report to the August meeting. Also awaited is a department of transport report on its investigation of the crash.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament, Victoria Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club, were: 1. Jim Dupras, Eric Goodwin; 2. Elizabeth Warren, Walt Allen; 3. Larry MacMillan, Eric Gary; 4. Otto Lessmann, Les Stewart; 5. Jo Waddington, Vilma Acres; 6. Mrs. Wilson, Jack Goode.

'Stop Power Politics'

Get Down to It, Fulton Urges

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton Saturday urged the B.C. government to "stop playing politics and get down to business" on the Columbia River power project.

Work will have to start by early next year or the U.S. will not be obligated to live up to the treaty providing for development of Columbia hydro resources, he said in an interview at his summer home at nearby Lac Le Jeune.

LONG AGO

Mr. Fulton said the project will go ahead as soon as the B.C. government makes up its mind.

"It should have gone ahead long ago," he said.

But he agreed with a statement by Premier Bennett in Revelstoke Friday that there will eventually be the same federal-provincial co-operation on the hydro development as there has been on construction of the Trans-Canada Highway.

"We have been waiting for this co-operation since February, 1960, when we made our financial offer," said Mr. Fulton.

The minister denied he had ever suggested that B.C. planned to scrap the projected Columbia dam at Mica Creek. The statement had been attributed to Mr. Fulton by B.C. Lands Minister Williston.

"The suggestion has, however, been made in quarters close to Mr. Bennett and has been linked by those quarters to what has been Mr. Bennett's own statement—namely that the downstream benefits should be disposed of in the United States.

Mr. Bennett has made this suggestion personally. In my statement I dealt with both these improvident suggestions to make it clear that the federal government would not contemplate either one of them."

RICH IN ORE

About 90 per cent of the value of exports of Luxembourg, tiny Grand Duchy in Western Europe, comes from iron ore.

U.S. States Want to Pay 'Impossibly Low' Prices

VANCOUVER (CP) — U.S. hydro interests are willing to pay only "impossibly low" prices for Canadian power, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Saturday.

He said he has drawn this conclusion from talks with power authorities in Washington State, Oregon and California. He met officials of the Bonneville power administration in Washington, the president of California's public utilities commission and the largest private utility in California.

"American interest in Canadian power is restricted almost entirely to firm power they would want to import only on a long-term basis at prices which with transmission costs seem impossibly low," said Mr. Perrault.

Shot in Head

Buried Body Found

BEACONIA, Man. (CP) — RCMP are seeking the identity of a man whose decomposing body was found buried in a makeshift grave near here after being shot in the head and crammed into a trunk.

An autopsy performed on the body in Winnipeg Saturday showed he was killed about a week ago by a 22-calibre bullet.

BY FARMER

The badly bloated body was found in the bloodstained, four-foot by two-foot steamer trunk late Friday by Steve Kutey, 44, a farmer.

Kutey told police he followed marks made by something being dragged from a bush road 20 feet into a wooded area. Investigating signs of recent digging, he dug into the sandy earth with his hands.

OPENED IT

He found the trunk and opened it.

Police said the body was that of a man of about 30, five feet, 6½ inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds. He had coarse black hair and bore scars on his right forearm and right shin that indicated old fractures.

No one has been reported missing in this vicinity, RCMP said.

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How Pennants Are Decided

John Roseboro slides across plate at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh with winning run in Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over Pirates. Win put Dodgers into first place by scant percentage points. Attempting tag is catcher Smoky Burgess. Maury Wills looks on.—(AP Photofax.)

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Trail vs. Victoria in Ruth Showdown

Two Buddies Lift Club to Final

By JIM TAYLOR

Bob Mabee and Harvey Stevenson, a couple of buddies who have come up through the minor baseball ranks together, teamed up yesterday to lift Evening Optimists into the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball final.

Mabee threw a two-hitter and Stevenson drove in all the runs in a 3-0 victory over Vancouver Legion 79. The win put Optimists into the final today against the stylish Trail club, which stopped the highly-rated Vancouver Inter-Community Optimists, 6-4.

Mabee and Stevenson made quite a contrast on the diamond. Both are 15-year-olds, but Mabee is a slight 145-pounder. Stevenson is 5'11", weighs in at 185, and can hit a ball with the authority of a professional if he can get his weight behind it.

He did it twice yesterday. In the third inning he singled to right field to bring in the first run after Tony Cosier had walked, stole second, and gone to third on a fielder's choice.

In the fifth, Stevenson connected with a fat pitch to drive it about 300 feet to left field for two runs and his second homer in as many games. The runs came after Norm Billsbrough hit a routine ground ball with two out and got as far as third on two successive wild throws.

As for Mabee, the little right-hander plugged steadily along with plenty of speed and a curve that was catching the corners beautifully. He finished with 11 strikeouts, and walked only two.

Trail, getting sharp defensive play when it was needed most, came from behind to stop Vancouver. Alan Babcock, tagged for three runs in the first inning, was almost untouchable from then on and finished with a four-hitter.

Ron Morris had three hits for Trail and Ken Blair drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Some sharp fielding in the seventh inning cut off Vancouver's last chance. First catcher Larry DeRosa fired a perfect peg to second to catch a runner on an attempted steal. Then second-baseman Ray Picco ranged far to his left to scoop up a ground ball labelled hit for the second out. Babcock took it from there, striking out the last batter.

Today at 2 it will be Norm Billsbrough pitching for Optimists against lefthander Barry McGillivray at Royal Athletic Park. Both have won one game in the tourney.

Trail	102 020 0—4	10	1
Vancouver	300 001 0—4	4	1

Alan Babcock and Louie DeRosa. Bruce Fulton and Ray Ryers.

Evening Optimists	001 000 2—3	4	0
Legion 79	000 000 0—0	2	3

Bob Mabee and Mike McAvoy. Denis Meek and Dave Gardener.

Barber's 136 Leads PGA

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Barber, a watch-fob golfer with a king sized swing, shamed the game's Goliaths Saturday by shooting his second straight sub-par round and taking the halfway lead in the PGA championship with a score of 136.

The five-foot-five, 137 pound mite from Los Angeles, beaten in a heartbreak finish in the same tournament two years ago, added a 67 to a first round 69 for a two-stroke lead over Doug Sanders and Don January, tied at 138. Sanders shot a second round 68 and January, with a chance to tie the course record 65, took a bogey at the 17th for a 66.

January took the limelight from his playing partners — Arnold Palmer, the new British Open champion, who shot 72 for 145, and Masters winner Gary Player of South Africa, who had a 74 for 146.

The first round leader, Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., could do no better than a 72 after opening with a 67 and held third place at 139—one shot ahead of a trio, tied at 140.

They were defending champion Jay Hebert, who had 68-72; bespectacled Ernest Vossler, 68-72; and tough Ted Kroll, who came charging in with a 68 after a first round 72.

The second round, postponed from Friday because of a heavy cloudburst, was played in oppressive heat and humidity on a rain-soaked course which played heavy and sluggish. Its 6,722 yards seemed like miles.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditmas

Carnarvon Stars Western Champs

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria's Carnarvon All-Stars won the western Canada Pony League baseball championship and a trip to sectional tournament in Olympia, Wash., here last night with a 2-1 victory over Surrey-Delta.

An error, a walk and a sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher Gordie Strongman brought home the winning run in the top of the seventh inning. In the sixth John Clemens made a circus catch in centre field and right fielder Randy Burgoyne hauled down a long drive near the bleachers to kill a Surrey-Delta rally.

Earlier Surrey-Delta had prolonged the double-loss elimination tournament by beating Victoria, 1-0, in nine innings to hand the Island club its first loss.

Wayne Moser tossed a one-hitter in that first game to beat Bruce MacKenzie, who gave up just two hits and had a no-hitter until the ninth. A single, an error and two walks brought in the game's only run.

The Carnarvon club now travels to Olympia, Wash., for the sectional tournament Aug. 2-6.

Surrey Delta	000 000 001—1	1	1
Victoria	000 000 000—0	3	2

Wayne Moser and Doug Field. Bruce MacKenzie, Brian MacKenzie (3) and Lloyd Murphy.

Victoria	001 000 01—2	7	1
Surrey Delta	100 000 00—1	5	1

Strongman and Murphy; Myette and Field.

Nationals, Americans In Finals

LADYSMITH (Special)—Victoria's National and American League all-stars moved into the Vancouver Island Little League final in impressive fashion here yesterday.

The Nationals, getting two-hit pitching from Bob Hammer, beat Ladysmith, 18-1, pounding three pitchers for 15 hits. The American club blanked Oak Bay, 10-0, on a three-hitter by Brian Lucas.

Final is today at 3, with the consolation game at 1.

National	330 103—18	15	0
Ladysmith	001 000—1	2	7

Bob Hammer and John Wilson; Lorne Smith, Danny Hadovich (1), Tom Blake (2) and Ken Taylor, Gordon Holmesby (5.)

Oak Bay	000 000—0	3	0
American	003 30x—10	6	0

Ricky Taylor, Peter Nash (3), Bob Walters (2) and Dave Hall; Brian Lucas and Brian Craig.

Feesey Cup

Viv Hicks meets J. Osborne today at 9 a.m. in the final of the Louis Feesey Cup competition for the Uplands Golf Club men's match play handicap championship.

Flights draw follows:

8.30—Fifth flight, E. H. Williams vs. R. Swetman.
8.36—Fourth flight, G. Coventry vs. K. Swetman.
8.42—Third flight, M. Cave vs. J. Wright.
8.48—Second flight, Wisner W. Jeanes-R. Cladell vs. J. Furniston.
8.54—First flight, R. Hunt vs. W. Lusby.
9.00—Championship, V. Hicks vs. J. Osborne.
9.06—Sixth flight, L. Greenwood vs. D. Kranny.
9.12—Seventh flight, E. Taylor vs. V. Pritchard.
9.18—Eighth flight, R. Moss vs. E. Burnett.
9.24—R. Bartby vs. J. J. Currie.

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Yankees Two Games in Front

Dodgers Creep Into First Place

Los Angeles charged into the National League lead Saturday, two percentage points ahead of Cincinnati by whipping Pittsburgh 5-4 for its seventh straight victory, while the Reds were losing to Chicago 7-6.

Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra teamed up to boost the New York Yankees' American League lead over Detroit to two full games with a 5-4 victory over Baltimore as Minnesota knocked off Detroit 5-4.

The Dodgers tied the score at 4-4 on Duke Snider's pinch-hit homer in the ninth and went on to win on Johnny Roseboro's single, a sacrifice and Ron Fairly's single. Ron Perranoski was the winner in relief over Al McBean.

Home runs by Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo powered the Cubs to their victory over Cincinnati. The defeat dropped the Reds out of first place for the first time since June 16.

Ford equalled his personal high with his 19th victory and 15th straight, made possible by Berra's 13th homer in the eighth inning. The game was delayed in starting due to morning-long rain that reduced oldtimers' day activities to a home plate ceremony.

Harmon Killebrew greeted Manuel Montejo, a rookie relief pitcher from Cuba, with a three-run homer for Minnesota's triumph over the Tigers. Killebrew was the first man Montejo faced after manager Bob Scheffing yanked starter Jim Bunning. It was Killebrew's 32nd homer, one more than he hit all last season.

Bob Shaw pitched a strong four-hitter and gave Kansas City a 2-1 decision over the Washington Senators. The Chicago-Boston game was rained out.

Four runs in the first inning allowed southpaw Mike McCormick to even his record at 9-9 as San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 4-3. Orlando Cepeda supplied the power with his first major league grand slam homer and his 29th of the year.

Bob Buhl pitched a one-hitter for Milwaukee but needed a St. Louis error in the ninth to beat St. Louis 2-1. The only Card hit was a single by Ken Boyer in the seventh, following a walk to Joe Cunningham. The run scored on Stan Musial's infield hopper.

Milwaukee won it in the ninth on two walks and an error by Cunningham, who dropped Joe Torre's fly, permitting the tie-breaking run to score. Torre had homered in the second inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	61	38	.616	—
Cincinnati	62	39	.614	—
San Francisco	58	40	.555	3
Milwaukee	49	47	.510	10½
Pittsburgh	48	47	.489	12½
St. Louis	46	51	.474	14
Chicago	42	55	.433	18
Philadelphia	30	68	.316	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	65	34	.657	—
Detroit	64	37	.624	2
Baltimore	56	46	.549	10½
Cleveland	55	48	.534	12
Chicago	50	52	.490	16½
Boston	48	52	.447	18
Washington	46	56	.451	21
Minnesota	44	56	.440	21½
Los Angeles	44	57	.436	22
Kansas City	37	63	.374	28

2-9 as San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 4-3. Orlando Cepeda supplied the power with his first major league

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco	000 000 000—4	7	0
Philadelphia	000 200 000—2	10	1

McCormick and Orsino; Ferrarese, Sullivan (8) and Johnson, Dalrymple (8). Home runs: San Francisco—Cepeda (29th). Philadelphia—R. G. Smith (3rd).

Los Angeles	000 000 112—5	10	0
Pittsburgh	000 300 200—4	11	1

Koufax, L. Sherry (7), Perranoski (7), Farrell (9) and Roseboro; Haddix, Shantz (7), McBean (9) and Smith, Burgess (8). Home runs: Los Angeles—Snider (7th). Pittsburgh—Clemente (28th).

St. Louis	000 000 100—1	1	1
Milwaukee	000 100 00x—2	5	0

Broglio and Sawatski; Buhl and Torre. Home run: Milwaukee—Torre (8th).

Cincinnati	000 100 041—6	12	2
Chicago	201 030 01x—7	11	2

Jay, Hook (6), Henry (8) and Zimmerman, Edwards (8); Curtis, Schultz (8) and S. Taylor. Home runs: Cincinnati—Freese (19th), Lynch (8th). Chicago—Santo (17th), Williams (34th), Santo (30th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	000 300 300—6	7	1
New York	004 000 01x—5	9	0

Wilhelm, Stock (4), Fisher (7) and Triandos; Ford and Howard. Home run: New York, Berra (13th).

Minnesota	000 200 030—5	9	2
Detroit	100 200 010—4	7	1

Kaat, Moore (8), Pleis (9) and Nargozian; Bunning, Montejo (8), Regan (9) and Roarke. Home run: Minnesota, Killebrew (32nd).

Washington	000 000 100—1	4	0
Kansas City	000 000 20x—2	9	2

Gabler, Garcia (7), Burnside (8) and Green; Shaw and Sullivan.

Cleveland	204 001 100—8	14	1
Los Angeles	000 200 000—2	4	0

Perry and Romano; McBride, King (3), Moeller (6), James (8), Morgan (9) and Sadowski. Home runs: Cleveland, Kirkland (19th and 20th), Francona (18th), Piersall (4th).

Chicago at Boston postponed, rain.

Ashbee's Goals Good Answer

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New Westmstr	25	20	3	2	305	195	42
Vancouver	25	14	9	2	302	237	30
Nanaimo	25	9	14	2	230	291	20
VICTORIA	25	2	22	1	189	242	5

Last night's score: Vancouver 5 at Nanaimo 11.
Next game: Tuesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

NANAIMO (Special) — Don Ashbee answered his critics in the only way he knows here last night, scoring five goals to lead Nanaimo to an 11-8 victory over Vancouver in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Ashbee's performance came hours after he had been handed what league commissioner Tommy Gordon termed "a heavy mandatory fine" for smoking in the penalty box and ridiculing officials during a game in Vancouver Tuesday.

For some reason known only to the commissioner, the amount of the fine was not released, and neither Ashbee nor Vancouver Coach Bobby Marsh were punished for their post-game brawl.

Nanaimo took a 5-0 lead last night. Vancouver roared back for a 6-5 lead, then fell apart and from then on managed only two power-play goals.

Ashbee's five goals brought his total to 49 for the season.

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Vancouver	G	A	P	Nanaimo	G	A	P
Joseph	0	0	0	Schweitzer	0	0	0
Smith	1	3	0	McKee	0	0	0
Gimple	0	1	0	Scott	0	0	2
McKay	0	1	0	Bateman	0	0	0
Barbour	3	1	0	Ashbee	5	0	0
Cervi	0	0	0	MacKay	0	0	0
Hunt	0	1	2	McDonald	1	0	0
Babcock	3	0	0	Allan	2	1	0
Black	0	1	4	Ronda	0	2	2
Cassman	1	1	0	Russell	0	0	0
Carey	0	0	0	Roberts	0	0	0
Pechnold	0	0	2	McVie	1	0	4
Chisholm	0	0	2	Pearon	0	0	0
Southworth	0	0	4	Clarkson	0	0	0
Brenner	0	0	0	Coleman	1	1	0
Totals	8	9	14	Totals	11	9	14

Shots stopped:

Schweitzer	13	6	6	3—30
Joseph	10	7	6	6—29

Score by periods:

Nanaimo	7	3	3	3	—16
Vancouver	0	3	4	1	—11

Referees: Hartnup, Stuart, Proctor.

Washington Driver Sets Speedway Sprint Mark

Paul Pold of North Bend, Wash., set a track record at Western Speedway last night in a sprint car meet before about 1,900 fans.

Pold covered a lap in 18.04 seconds, breaking the previous mark of 18.17 seconds held by Seattle's Del Fanning.

Ed Kostenuk of Victoria won the main event, with Bob Greegg of Portland second and Victoria's Dave Cooper third. Gregg also won the trophy dash.

Results:

Trophy dash—1, Bob Gregg; 2, Paul Pold; 3, Dave Cooper.
First heat—1, Johnny Ellis; 2, Ray Pettinger; 3, Bob Maule.
Second heat—1, Pold; 2, Gregg; 3, Ellis.
Third heat—1, Maule; 2, Pettinger; 3, Cooper.
Fast heat—1, Bob Timpson; 2, Pold; 3, Gregg.
Main event—1, Ed Kostenuk; 2, Gregg; 3, Cooper.

Victoria Juniors Win Two Softball Contests

NANAIMO (Special)—Morrisons of Victoria won their first two games in the B.C. junior boys' softball championships here yesterday and have two chances to wrap up the title today.

Morrisons blanked Nanaimo, 4-0, in the first game with Bill Chandler giving up only three hits. In the second game they took Vancouver, 4-1, on Rollie Clark's four-hitter.

Today at 11 Vancouver plays Nanaimo, with the winner taking on Morrisons at 1 p.m. in the double-loss elimination. If Victoria loses, the teams will play a second game at 3 p.m.

Nanaimo	000 000 0—0	3	3
Morrisons	022 000 2—4	5	2

McQinnman and McKenzie; Bill Chandler and Bob Thornber.

Morrisons	300 010 0—4	6	1
Vancouver	000 010 0—1	4	3

Rollie Clark and Bob Thornber; J. Hayes and Alderman.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables established for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows. (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major		P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
		TODAY		
8.45	3.30		9.10	3.50
		MONDAY		
9.40	3.35		10.05	3.56
		TUESDAY		
10.30	4.15		10.56	4.41
		WEDNESDAY		
11.20	5.05		11.50	5.40
		THURSDAY		
12.10	5.55		12.40	6.30
		FRIDAY		
12.55	6.40		—	7.15
		SATURDAY		
1.30	7.25		1.50	8.00
		SUNDAY		
2.15	8.25		2.40	9.10
		MONDAY		
3.05	9.15		3.30	9.40
		TUESDAY		
3.50	10.10		4.25	10.30

New Time For Kidd

HALIFAX (CP) — Bruce Kidd, Toronto schoolboy who turned 18 Wednesday, cut almost 10 seconds off the Canadian junior mile record Saturday by turning in a 4:10.4 effort.

The old mark was 4:20.3 by Jim Irons, also of Toronto. Kidd competed in an eastern Canada age-class track meet.

28,000 See Seattle Game

Lions Defeat Roughriders

SEATTLE (AP) — British Columbia Lions, fortified by two previous exhibition starts, punched out a 13-3 football victory Saturday over Saskatchewan Roughriders before a sun-drenched crowd of 28,000 fans here.

Making their first start of the exhibition season, the Roughriders generated several threats, but managed to cash in on only one. Trailing 10-0 late in the second quarter, Saskatchewan called on field-goal specialist Reg Whitehouse, and he booted a 35-yarder.

The Lions led all the way, holding a 3-0 margin at the end of the first and building it to 10-3 by the half. After a scoreless third, the Lions added another three points in the final 15 minutes.

George Grant kicked two field goals and veteran By Bailey, one of two original Lions still on the team, counted B.C.'s touchdown. Grant made the convert.

Statistically it was Saskatchewan's game as they clicked for 17 first downs on 210 yards rushing and 126 through the air as quarterbacks Bob Ptacek and rookie Dave Grosz clicked on 10 of 22 attempts.

The Lions made 14 first downs, gaining 157 yards along the ground and 70 through the air as quarterbacks Jim Walden, Bob Schloredt and Earl Keeley hit on five of 16 passes.

Schloredt, the big-name all-American rookie from Washington, showed well in the punting department, building a 41.6-yard average on eight punts. Saskatchewan punted only twice for a 38-yard average.

Both sides fumbled twice and recovered one of their bobbles. The Lions also picked off four Saskatchewan passes, while the Roughriders grabbed two B.C. aerials.

Ottawa Line Folds Against Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders' vaunted defensive line crumbled here Saturday night as Edmonton Eskimos handed the Grey Cup champions a 17-3 beating in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

All scoring came in the first half of the play with the teams tied 3-3 after the first quarter.

Robin Ritchie, a rookie from Queen's University, opened the scoring with a field goal for Ottawa at 6.18 of the first quarter. Edmonton quarterback Jackie Parker booted a field goal at 13.28 to tie the score.

Second quarter touchdowns for Edmonton were scored by halfback Joe-Bob Smith and end Jim Letcavits. Parker converted both.

A two-square-mile power failure at 12.47 of the first quarter suspended action in the game for 47 minutes as the Stadium lights went out, leaving the field in darkness.

City power officials said the blackout was caused by a break in an underground power cable but the cause of the break wasn't known.

Vancouver Sweeps Bowling

Vancouver entries won all three events here yesterday in the annual B.C. lawn bowling tournament, and will represent the province in the Canadian championships Aug. 28-30 in Montreal.

John Gavin's Stanley Park entry took the rinks event with a 3-1 record. Members of his rink were W. McFerran, T. Moorecroft and W. Gavin.

In doubles it was the brother combination of G. and T. E. Jarvis of Stanley Park, who swept through their four matches. The last time they played in Victoria was in 1958, when they won the Canadian title.

M. Nelson of Stanley Park and E. Blackmore of Vancouver Lions Bowling Club finished tied in the singles with 3-1 records, but Nelson took the title on the basis of a win over Blackmore, 21-15, in the third round.

Mounties Edge Pads, Giants Shade Seattle

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Tacoma	65	49	.570	—
Vancouver	64	45	.587	1
Seattle	59	47	.557	3½
x—Portland	57	52	.523	7½
Spokane	49	48	.505	11
x—Hawaii	50	51	.495	12
San Diego	48	53	.470	14
Salt Lake	43	64	.402	22

x—Playing second game.

Vancouver Mounties pushed across two runs in the seventh inning last night for a 2-0 Pacific Coast League victory over San Diego Padres to remain three games behind the first-place Tacoma Giants, who beat Seattle Rainiers, 4-1.

Al Grandcolas came home on a squeeze bunt by Billy Consolo and Ed Charles made it on wild pitches by Al Worthington.

Vancouver	000 000 200—2	7	2
San Diego	000 000 000—0	3	0

Piche and Azcue; Liban, Worthington (7) and Reiser.

Tacoma	000 010 300—4	3	1
Seattle	000 010 000—1	7	2

Herbel and Reviere; Spanswick, Ritchie (5), Radatz (9) and Tillman.
Home run: Tacoma—Perry.

Portland	000 000 0—0	4	2
Hawaii	000 001 x—1	5	0

McNiece and White; Thies and Parks.

Spokane	021 100 2—6	12	1
Salt Lake City	000 211 0—4	12	1

Newcombe and Napoli, Coleman (8); Weaver, Proctor (4), Tyriver (7) and Edwards.
Home runs: Spokane—Newcombe, Bowman, Lock.

Second game—

Salt Lake City	000 001 000—1	4	0
Spokane	000 200 02x—4	6	0

Schaeffer, Proctor (5) and Lawrence; Valdez and Coleman.
Home run: Salt Lake—Lolprow.

Davis Cup Tie Tied

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — The Canada-Mexico best-of-five North American zone Davis Cup tie is deadlocked 1-1 here as the top seeds from each country—Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., and Antonio Palafox of Mexico—each won his singles matches.

Bedard defeated Mexico's Mario Llamas 8-6, 6-4, 6-0 to give Canada a 1-0 lead after the first match. Palafox evened the series up by downing Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que., 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Godbout, a lefthander, was hampered by nervousness and errors.

A doubles match will be played Sunday and two more singles Monday.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

With everything pointing to a bumper sport fishing year off the lower west coast of Vancouver Island in the next two months, fishing clubs are arranging their annual fishfests with more zest than ever.

The James Bay Ramp Association met last week to start things moving for its second annual derby, which again will be a week-long working man's derby starting Tuesday, Sept. 5 and continuing until 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.

President Arnold Mann says derby fishing during the week will start at 4 p.m. to give the working men an equal chance with those who could fish all day, but the derby will be on all day on the Saturday and from daybreak until 3 p.m. on the Sunday. On the Sunday there will be free hot dogs, ice cream, coffee and lots of fun at the ramp.

The James Bay fishermen deserve a lot of credit and some more help for their single-handed effort in providing a four-ramp launching site for Victoria fishermen, just beside Ogden Point docks. The job has been accomplished entirely by volunteer labor and financed through $1 ramp memberships, the only charge made for use of the ramp.

Now the volunteers are embarking on a further program to provide comfort station and clubhouse and need more money. If you want to help—and you should if you plan ever to use the ramp—just drive down to the ramp and take out a $1 membership, as the money is needed now.

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Ken Bendall says Esquimalt Anglers' Association will give a 12-foot fiberglas boat, 9.2 horsepower Mercury outboard, boat trailer, and boat steering and controls, valued at $1,000, as consolation prize for its annual Cerebral Palsy Coho Derby to be held off the Victoria-Esquimalt waterfront Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

"Tickets have been moving slowly, but ticket sellers are now out and with coho prospects looking so encouraging we anticipate our biggest derby yet," said Bendall.

Final arrangements haven't been completed, but it is expected the Esquimalt club will hold its women's derby on Sept. 9 and 10 and its junior derby on Sept. 16 and 17.

This year the young Esquimalt anglers will have a special new trophy to fish for—the A. I. Thomas-Wes Fulton Cerebral Palsy trophy for the largest coho caught by a 12 to 16-year-old junior.

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Port Renfrew, where some of the biggest fish in the King Fisherman contest are caught, starts its derby season next Saturday with a spring salmon derby running from Aug. 5 to Aug. 27, a free children's derby Sept. 23 and a coho derby Sept. 9 to Oct. 1.

The Port Renfrew derby dance and presentation of prizes will be Oct. 7 in the Port Renfrew Community Hall.

In the Colwood-Langford-Glen Lake-Belmont-Happy Valley and Metchosin districts six to 12-year-old youngsters have a summer-holiday-long derby of their own sponsored by the Langford and District Lions Club. It is a salmon, trout and cod derby, with hidden weight prizes and no weight limit on entries.

All the young anglers have to do is catch a fish and weigh it in on a Colonist King Fisherman entry form, making sure to mark it "Lions Derby."

Weigh-in stations for the Lions Derby include Belmont Service Station, Reid's Low Cost, Belmont Firehall, Langford Lake Store, Alex General Store, Hall's Boathouse, Bligh's Low Cost, Weir's Beach, Pedder Bay Marina and Becher Bay Marina.

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HMCS Malahat reserve naval division is conducting a salmon derby from May 26 to Sept. 15 with valuable monthly prizes awarded. The derby takes in all Vancouver Island waters and derby tickets may be obtained from HMCS Malahat personnel.

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Tyee season at Alberni Inlet opens today and there will be a special Alberni Valley Tyee Club trophy for the first tyee (salmon 18 pounds or more by club rules) weighed in by either a junior or senior club member.

During qualifying rounds the 100 fishermen catching the largest tyees will qualify for the grand final fishoff on Derby Day, Oct. 1, official close of the season.

Tyee Week in Alberni Valley will be Aug. 27 to Sept. 4, with eight big days of fishing and special events scheduled to provide fun for the entire family.

The three-day open derby in Alberni Inlet will be Sept. 2, 3 and 4, with $100 for the biggest fish each day and $25 for the biggest of the three days, plus trophies. Junior Derby Day will be Sept. 10, daylight to 10 a.m., and senior members will not be allowed to fish until after 10 a.m. on that day.

The Tyee Club gives bronze buttons for members catching tyee 30 to 40 pounds, silver buttons for tyee 40 to 50 pounds, gold buttons for tyee 50 to 60 pounds and a diamond-studded gold button for a tyee 60 pounds or heavier.

Indian Bay Beauty

With a fish nearly as big as himself is 13-year-old Richard (Ricky) Hesketh, 640 Marigold, right, who landed this 31-pounder at Indian Bay yesterday, while fishing with his 15-year-old brother, Richard, left. They were fishing from Creed's Landing and caught the big one on Minnow-Teaser, 150 feet of line and trip weight early in the morning.—(Photo by William Boucher.)

Australians Begin Long Haul Back

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Australia, facing a first innings deficit of 177, hit back strongly when Bill Lawry and Bobby Simpson made 63 without being separated by the close against England in the fourth test match at Old Trafford Saturday.

Australia faces a long haul over the remaining two days if it is to draw the match, let alone win it. But barring rain, the match remains open. The pitch Saturday was playing extremely easily.

England owed its big lead to a dogged 78 by Ken Barrington, who shared fruitful partnerships of 60 for the sixth wicket with John Murray, and 86 for the seventh wicket with Dave Allen.

These two stands swung the game towards England after Peter May and Brian Close had been dismissed at 212.

England was finally all out for 367 in reply to Australia's 190, the innings collapsing suddenly after tea in the face of Simpson's leg-breaks.

The day began shakily for England. In the first half-hour both May and Close were back in the pavilion and with half the side out, England's lead was only 22 runs.

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England, first innings (overnight 187 for 3):

P. B. H. May, c Simpson, b Davidson 95
D. B. Close, lbw b McKenzie 33
K. F. Barrington, c O'Neill, b Simpson 78
J. T. Murray, c Grout, b Mackay 24
D. A. Allen, c Booth, b Simpson 42
F. S. Trueman, c Harvey, b Simpson 3
J. B. Statham, c Mackay, b Simpson 4
J. Flavell, not out 0
Extras ..... [illegible]

Total 367

Bowling analysis:

	Over	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
Davidson	39	11	70	3
McKenzie	38	11	106	2
Mackay	40	9	81	1
Benaud	35	15	80	0
Simpson	11.4	4	23	4

Other close of play scores in Saturday's cricket matches were:

Kent 226; Surrey 66 for 2.
Hampshire 252; Middlesex 32 for 1.
Somerset 185; Warwickshire 10 for 1.
Sussex 122; Essex 140 for 5.
Nottinghamshire 222; Derbyshire 40 for 1.
Lancashire 140; Northamptonshire 100 for 2.
Glamorgan 81; Worcestershire 300 for 8.
Leicestershire 234; Yorkshire 38 for 4.

Oak Bay in Final Of Knockout Cup

Oak Bay entered the final of the Victoria and District Cricket Association Knockout Cup competition yesterday at Windsor Park, posting a 26-run victory over Nanaimo.

Oak Bay was 102 for nine in 24 overs and Nanaimo all out for 76 in 21 overs. Jack Sparks hit 41 runs for the Bays and Derek Warren took four wickets for 16 runs. Ken Young of Nanaimo took seven wickets for 41 runs.

Alcos squeezed out a victory by three wickets over Cowichan in the other half of the draw in Duncan. Led by Pete Joslin with 68, Cowichan was 119 for five in 24 overs. Alcos came back to pass them on the 24th over with 121 for seven.

Major League Pace-Setters

(Including Friday games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cash, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard, N. York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mantle, N. York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Piersall, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gentile, Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Runs—Mantle 91.
Runs batted in—Maris, New York, 87.
Hits—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 125.
Doubles—Kubek, New York, 23.
Triples—Wood, Detroit, 8.
Home runs—Maris 40.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 23.
Pitching—Ford, New York, 18-2, .900.
Strikeouts—Ford 143.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robinson, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stuart, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moon, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Altman, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 90.
Runs batted in—Robinson, 91.
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 127.
Doubles—Mays 25.
Triples—Altman 9.
Home runs—Robinson, 27.
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 17.
Pitching—Podres, Los Angeles, 13-2, .867.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 167.

City Bowling Draws 300

Greens Groan Under Record Entry

The biggest lawn bowling tournament to be held in Victoria in several years starts tomorrow when about 300 bowlers pour onto six city greens in the annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tourney.

Visitors from Washington, Oregon, California and the prairies have entered in record numbers. There are 74 entries in men's doubles, 61 in the singles and 46 in triples. The ladies have 34 in triples, 44 in doubles and 46 in singles.

Mixed doubles has already attracted 47 entries and it is expected that the total will be well over 60 by first matches tomorrow at 9.

Tomorrow's draws follow:

Women's Doubles

SECTION 1: [illegible]

SECTION 2: [illegible]

SECTION 3: [illegible]

SECTION 4: [illegible]

Sections 1 and 2 play at Canadian Pacific, Monday, 9 a.m., Tuesday at Victoria West; Section 3 plays at Victoria West, Monday, 9 a.m., and Tuesday at Beacon Hill; Section 4 plays at Beacon Hill, Monday, 9 a.m., and Tuesday at Canadian Pacific.

Men's Triples

SECTION 1: [illegible]

SECTION 2: [illegible]

SECTION 3: [illegible]

SECTION 4: [illegible]

Section 1 at Beacon Hill, Monday, 9 a.m., and at Lake Hill Tuesday; Section 2 at Oak Bay, Monday, 9 a.m., and at Beacon Hill Tuesday; Section 3 at Burnside, Monday, 9 a.m., and at Oak Bay Tuesday; Section 4 at Lake Hill, Monday at 9 a.m., and at Burnside Tuesday.

Women's Singles

VICTORIA WEST
(Play Monday at 7 p.m.)

Mrs. B. Jenkins (VW) vs. Mrs. J. Foreman (Grand); Mrs. J. N. Pringle (SP) vs. Mrs. G. Butterfield (BH); Mrs. Nicki Platts (QC) vs. Mrs. J. McNair (CP); Mrs. J. R. Galbraith (Rast) vs. Mrs. B. Barraclough (WV); Mrs. E. Townley (SP) vs. Mrs. M. Stanley (BH); Mrs. J. Craik (WR) vs. Mrs. C. Rumball (Rast); Mrs. Grace May (QC) vs. Mrs. N. Severson (CP); Mrs. B. Lindsay (Wpg) vs. Mrs. A. Taylor (VW).

CANADIAN PACIFIC
(Play Monday at 7 p.m.)

[illegible] Alan Mrs. D. Ritchie and Mrs. V. Wright, plus late entries.

Men's Singles

BURNSIDE
(Play Monday at 7 p.m.)

[illegible]

LAKE HILL
(Play Monday at 7 p.m.)

[illegible]

BEACON HILL
(Play Monday at 7 p.m.)

J. Patterson (CP) vs. Jack Davidson (Jeff P); Condie May (QC) vs. W. Harlock (BH); E. Barnstead (Nan) vs. G. Walkey (CP); M. Strang (Chili) vs. E. Myers (Jeff 3); A. Findlay (VW) vs. B. Littler (Bby); J. Jones (BH) vs. J. Bramham (Term); P. A. Hawes (Chili) vs. G. Heiner (QC); J. Ritchie (Jeff P) vs. John Gavin (SP); W. G. Stevens (CP) vs. J. A. Hazlett (WR); E. Rose (VW) vs. John Allen (QC); A. Dobbie (B) vs. E. L. Corcoran (Van S); A. E. Mitchell (LH) vs. S. Bushnell (QC). Also R. H. Shrewsbury, G. Almond, W. Gavin, J. Hall, and late entries.

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Minegishi Captures Open Singles Crown

Yoshi Minegisi of San Francisco upset top-seeded Paul Welles of Berkley, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club yesterday to win the men's singles of the annual B.C. Open tennis championships.

Ladies' singles title went to Martha Gowans of Santa Barbara, who beat Margo Hedges of Ogden, Utah, 6-0, 7-5. Miss Hedges returned with Sharon Whittaker of Vancouver to take the doubles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, from Roberta Rountree and Jan Wedertz of San Francisco.

Welles and Reider Getz of Vancouver beat out Minegishi and George Bates of Lake Forest, Ill., in a marathon for the men's doubles crown, winning 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 12-10.

Minegishi, who had quite a busy day, joined Jan Wedertz to beat Welles and Miss Hedges, 8-6, 6-3 in a mixed doubles semi, then won the final, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, from Getz and Pat Knox of Berkley.

Flights singles winners were Keith Simpson of Santa Barbara, who downed clubmate Aronld Gowans, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Sharon Whittaker of Vancouver, who beat Judy Cornwall of Victoria, 6-2, 6-0.

Results of the Pacific Northwest veterans' competition, run concurrently with the Open, follow:

PACIFIC NORTHWEST VETERANS

Junior veterans singles—P. Seymour def. P. Blugard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Senior veterans singles—P. Blugard def. V. Ramis, 6-3, 3-7, 6-0.
Junior veterans doubles—Ron Mitchell and E. Cross def. [illegible] Cribley and J. Hoff, 7-5, 6-4.
Senior veterans singles—T. Kalain and A. Shepherd def. A. Churchill and E. Kemble, 7-5, 6-3.

COLD ON MARS

Night-time temperature on Mars is estimated at about 90 degrees below zero, compared with about 60 above at noon.

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City Shooters Depart For Canadian Meet

Eight Victoria shots leave for Ottawa this week to try for top prizes in the Dominion Matches and at the same time win a place on Canada's 1962 Bisley team.

Sgt. Mary Robinson, Frank Morse, Frank Drysdale and Major A. M. T. Spittal of Canadian Scottish Rifle Association, WO2 Smokey Green of the PPCLI, CPO Dune Kennedy and CPO Gordon Fraser of Pacific Command Rifle Association and CPO Walter Burch of HMCS Malahat will travel to Ottawa where they will join Lt. George Grivel of the Navy and the members of the PPCLI team which just competed at Bisley.

Top scores in yesterday's practice shoot at Heal's Range:

Lt. Dave Fyvie (RCEME)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tom Green (DVRA)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tom Crawford (RCAF)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chuck Hobson (DVRA)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Drysdale (CSRA)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cpl. Bob Walker (RCMP)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cadet R. Walker (PPCLI)	[illegible]	[illegible]	72

Concordia Soccer Kings

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Concordia won the Canadian soccer championship and the Dominion Cup here Saturday night, defeating Vancouver Firefighters 1-0 in a match played in a continual downpour. Some 4,000 fans watched the game at Faillon Stadium in west-end Montreal.

Centre-forward Olivio Lacerda scored the only goal of the game at the seven-minute mark of the first half to give the National League champions the victory.

He deflected a shot from outside-right Hector Dadderio into the lower left-hand side of the net past Vancouver goalie Ken Pears.

Concordia had been pressing hard from the opening whistle and moments before the goal Dadderio shot from the right missing the open left-hand side of the net.

Rain started midway through the first half and drenched the players and field. It continued to the end of the game, letting up only at half time.

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Butler Bros., the progressive firm whose heavy-duty trucks and Ready Mix Cement units are a familiar sight throughout lower Vancouver Island, have achieved another first. Above, Mr. Claude Butler, president of the firm, with Mr. George Dunn, president of D & D Tire Ltd., Victoria Firestone dealer, examines the Firestone Duplex Tire, just installed on one of the Butler units.

This is the first time that the Firestone Duplex has been introduced in Western Canada. It is a single, wider truck tire that can take the place of the conventional duals normally seen on heavy-duty commercial vehicles.

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Birds Make Home

It's nesting time on the Gulf Islands and this group of cormorants, with their shaggy nests, was spotted on the Rose islets, between Thetis Island and Porlier Pass. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman)

LONG PEEK

Honduras, covering 43,000 square miles in Central America, has been independent since gaining its freedom from Spain in 1821.

Then Vanishes Again

Missing Cuban Turns Up To Ask Asylum in Canada

QUEBEC (CP) — Carlos Herrero, former Cuban consul-general in Montreal who had been missing for 11 days, appeared at the immigration centre here Saturday and asked for provisional political asylum in Canada.

Once his status in Canada is settled—he hoped formalities would be completed Monday—he plans to go to the U.S., he told reporters after the session with immigration authorities.

Herrero then climbed into his lawyer's car and vanished again. He declined to tell reporters where he is staying or where he had been since he left his post July 18.

"I've been comfortable," was all he would say as he puffed quickly on a Canadian cigar. He said he couldn't find any Cuban cigars "around here."

CONTACT SOUGHT

Herrero, who served 20 years in the Cuban consular service, mostly in the U.S., said he plans to contact anti-Castro leaders there.

Anti-Castro organizations were reported anxious to get in touch with him after he disappeared from Montreal, where he had been consul-general since Dec. 1, 1959.

Herrero jokingly parried most questions, but he and his lawyer, Michel St. Hilaire of Quebec City, were at pains to say he had not been fired from the consulate.

NO REASONS

He had resigned.

They declined to go into the reasons for his resignation. "Perhaps later," Herrero said.

The Cuban embassy in Ottawa said Herrero was "relieved" of his duties because of "gross irregularities."

Herrero, 39, said "I have legal proof that I have not taken a penny from the consulate of Cuba."

SENT ALONG

Consular collections totalling $867.35 were liquidated July 18 and forwarded to the National Bank of Cuba July 19, he said.

Unconfirmed reports said Herrero had hidden at L'Islet, 60 miles northeast of here. He declined to say anything about his family.

W. A. Scott's Stand

Province All by Itself Best Thing for Island

Vancouver Island should change its name and status and become the Province of Treasure Island, according to city merchant W. A. Scott who says he will contest the December mayoralty election.

Victoria would become the capital of the new province and Premier Bennett could move his capital to Kelowna, said Mr. Scott.

"The best thing that could happen to Vancouver Island is to be the next province of Canada — Treasure Island, separate from the mainland."

Victoria could then become the Monte Carlo of the Pacific Coast . . . attracting cultural arts, Grace Kellys, high-class race courses, greyhound racing and English football pools, he said.

If he is elected mayor the area will be developed "not as a two-cent pinball attraction but as the Monte Carlo of the Pacific Coast. The city of Victoria would have supreme control of those who want to spend their wealth in search of health in Victoria."

Boy Meets Challenge Of Colonist Swim Class

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

The test of a hero is someone who will face a challenge even though afraid.

A youngster named Gregory taking swimming lessons with the Duncan class falls into that category for my money.

Gregory is deathly afraid of the water. But he's determined to be a swimmer. He's braved his fear several times and practised the various lessons along with the class in the water.

Last week Gregory tried hard for his usual few minutes, then when tears came, he went to the dressing room.

But not as usual, he stayed through two classes—fully dressed and hiding in the bushes, grimly practising breathing exercises and arm strokes along with the classes.

CFAX Seeks FM Licence

Licences for an FM radio station with coverage extending to Vancouver and Seattle and a television booster station for the Alberni Valley will be sought before the Aug. 22 hearing of the Board of Broadcast Governors in Ottawa.

Roy Parrett, general manager of CFAX, has applied for the licence to operate Victoria's fourth radio station. Though a separate operation from CFAX, it would carry many of that station's programs on the FM band at 103.3 megacycles, with a power of 415 watts.

Program time would extend beyond CFAX's present broadcasting, limited to daytime hours.

CHEK-TV has applied for a licence to operate a repeater station in Port Alberni. It would operate on Channel 4 with a five-watt transmitter.

Car Avoids Deer Goes Over Cliff

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver motorist who swerved to miss a deer on a mountain highway and plunged over a steep embankment is in satisfactory condition in hospital here. John Darey, 37, suffered a fractured collar bone in the mishap on the winding Kaslo road, 40 miles northeast of Nelson.

Manila Fire Kills Nine

MANILA (AP) — Associate Justice Manuel Mejia of the Philippine Court of Appeals died with his wife and seven of their 13 children Tuesday in a fire that destroyed their $60,000 home here.

Biggest University Sees Biggest Year

TORONTO (CP)—A University of Toronto official Friday predicted a record enrolment of 16,000 students at the university, Canada's largest, this September.

F. C. Passy, assistant registrar, said 5,285 applications have been received so far.

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11.00 NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 HELP WANTED
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12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	3.00 CONCERT IN THE PARK
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	1.00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC	3.30 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH	5.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	4.30 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
1.00 NEWS and GARDEN GUIDE	5.20 BROADWAY MELODY	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
1.10 JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; News at 2.00.	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11.00.	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	11.05 VITRA RACES	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	9.00 THE CHILD BEYOND
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS		9.30 SALVATION ARMY
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		10.15 MELACHRINO STRINGS
9.30 STAGE NINE, drama.		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
10.20 NIGHT BEAT, drama.		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF
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Dozens Volunteer For Cuban Jail As Two Break Vow

MIAMI—Dozens of young Cubans have volunteered to go to prison in Cuba to replace two prisoner-envoys who broke an honor vow to return to their cells when their mission was completed.

The two, **Milton Collazo** and **Reynaldo Pico**, were in hiding.

Several members of the "Army of Liberation" who escaped the April 17 Pigs Bay invasion disaster and who live in Miami were reported "looking for" the two. Law enforcement authorities were also reported seeking them to prevent reprisals.

Collazo and Pico are members of the 10-man prisoner commission sent by **Premier Castro** to attempt to revive the controversial tractors-for-prisoners deal. All were elected by their comrades, the 1,197 captured Pigs Bay invaders.

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VATICAN CITY—**Domenico Cardinal Tardini**, secretary of state of the Roman Catholic Church, died today.

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BEACON, N.Y. — **Harold Weinberg**, 33, insane slayer of Bohemian "Poet Laureate" **Maxwell Bodenheim** was recaptured with three other escapees within hours after breaking out of a hospital for the criminal insane. Another killer, **Pedro Arroyo**, 31, however eluded a posse hunting him with bloodhounds.

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LITTLE FALLS, Minn. — Former president **Harry S. Truman** said here the Soviets are bluffing on Berlin and are too scared of Red China to risk war.

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TORONTO — **David Adams**, leading male dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, has signed a one-year contract as a leading dancer with the Festival Ballet Company of England.

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NEW DELHI, India — **President Arturo Frondizi** of Argentina will make an official three-week state visit to India next December.

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MYANNIS PORT, Mass. — **President Kennedy**, on vacation leave, got a cable from adviser **John J. McCloy** on his consultations in the Soviet Union and immediately made plans to confer with McCloy, now heading home.

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GENOA — Soviet spaceman **Yuri Gagarin** has been invited to celebrations here honoring Christopher Columbus.

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FORT LANGLEY — **Martha Mitchell**, 21, was robbed of $2 by a holdup man who told her her home was on fire. When she stepped outside to look, the man pointed a gun at her, took $2 and fled.

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VANCOUVER — **Ald. Bill Rathie** said $40 taxi licences are being sold for up to $5,000 each in Vancouver and urged city council to review the practice of limiting the number of cabs in the city.

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WASHINGTON—**U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon** will confer next week with Brazilian president **Jania Quadros** on broad co-operative plans to raise the economic and social levels of Latin America.

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OTTAWA — Bowater Awards for Journalism worth $1,000 each have been won by **Bruce Phillips** of the Southam News Services and **Philip Deane**, special correspondent to the Toronto Globe and Mail.

REYNALDO PICO
. . . hiding

MILTON COLLAZO
. . . in hiding

Names in the News

Red Plan Third Issued

LONDON (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev's new program for the Soviet Communist party is the third in history of the Communist movement.

The first party program was issued from London in July, 1903—even before the Communist party had its present name.

SMALL GROUP

The document was the product of a small group of Russian revolutionaries and intellectuals subscribing to the teachings of the German philosopher Karl Marx. Their organization was then known as the Congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party.

The congress was made up of 26 different groups, most of them organized while in exile from Tsarist Russia.

DOUBLE PLATFORM

At the conclusion of the London meeting, the congress split into two sections—the Bolsheviks led by Nicolai Lenin and the Menshiviks led by Yuli Martov.

The Bolsheviks later became known as the Soviet Communist party.

Before the split, the congress adopted a party platform — divided into "maximum" and "minimum."

The maximum party demanded an all-out social revolution and a dictatorship of the proletariat. The minimum program called for the establishment of a democartic republic and legislative measures on behalf of the workers and peasants.

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Russian Plan Accuses 'American Aggressors'

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which are diametrically opposed, the epoch of the socialist and national-liberation revolutions, the epoch of the destruction of imperialism, the liquidation of the colonial system, the epoch of the transition to the path of socialism of all newly-developed nations, the creation of socialism and communism in world-wide measure."

HIGHEST AIM

Khrushchev will present the program for the building of communism to the 22nd party congress for approval in October.

The program introduction called itself "the program for the construction of a communist society."

It said the highest aim of the Communist party was to construct a Communist society with the following words emblazoned on its flag: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

The first chapter of the first section described capitalism as the "final system of exploitation."

'SYSTEM RIPE'

It declared: "The world capitalist system as a whole has ripened for the proletarian social revolution."

After detailing the Soviet revolution and the "victory of socialism in the Soviet Union, the program declared that this showed that a nation could reach socialism only as a result of the "socialist revolution and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

The experience of the Soviet Union proved "that socialism and peace are indivisible."

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The program claimed that in spite of partial successes by the working class in "the economic seruggle" its position in the capitalist world was becoming worse.

It said capitalist countries were suffering from poverty of the land and monopolies were impoverishing small businessmen in the cities.

The program was published well in advance of the party congress to allow time for detailed public examination and discussion.

Aggressive military blocs under the aegis of the United States often found themselves in a condition of crisis, the program declared.

U.S. ACCUSED

It forecast that "new contradictions in the imperialist camp will inevitably arise and deepen."

The program said the political and military centre of imperialism had moved from Europe to the United States.

"American monopolist capital has become the strongest world exploiter.

'FALSE FLAG'

"American imperialism covering itself up with the false flag of freedom and democracy, is in fact fulfilling the role of the world's gendarmes, supporting reactionary dictatorial regimes, rotten monarchists, taking action against democratic revolutionary transformation, unleashing aggression against the peoples which are struggling for their independence."

PLAN LAID OUT

The program laid out an economic plan for the next 20 years, and said that at the end of this period, heating, water and gas will be free of charge in the Soviet Union.

It said the Soviet economy will achieve an abundance of wealth and material for the whole population during the second half of the 20-year plan and this will enable distribution in accordance with requirements.

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SUPERINTENDENT, DIESEL ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT (with a number of years' experience in connection with diesel electric generating systems), National Defence, Army, Fort Churchill, Man. $6840-$7860, plus Isolation Allowance up to $840 for single personnel; up to $1340 for married personnel. Competition 61-283.

AVIATION EXAMINATION OFFICER (several years' experience as a pilot holding a Senior Commercial or Airline Transport Pilot Licence or as a Flight Navigator or with equivalent military experience and a good knowledge of airways flight procedures, various types of flight operations in Canada and technical aviation subjects required for the examination of aviation personnel), Transport, Ottawa. $6840-$7860. Competition 61-941.

INTELLIGENCE PUBLICATIONS EDITOR (with about eight years of experience in editing manuscripts, laying out copy, reading proofs, preparing mock-ups and producing publications, several in a position of responsibility with a minimum amount of direction), National Defence, Air, Ottawa. $6420-$7140. Competition 61-281.

EXAMINER OF MASTERS AND MATES, BILINGUAL (with Canadian Certificate of Competency as Master Foreign-Going or an equivalent Certificate), Transport, Montreal, P.Q. $6420-$7140. Competition 61-942.

CO-ORDINATOR, COURT STATISTICS (with many years of recent related experience in adult and juvenile court or police administration at a senior level and a very good knowledge of legislation, policies, procedures and activities in these fields), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. $6420-$7140. Competition 61-821.

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TRANSLATORS (with demonstrated aptitude for translation from English into French and/or from French into English and ability to express ideas in English and/or French). Bureau for Translations, Ottawa. $4860-$5400. Competition 61-659.

STORES EXPEDITER (with a number of years of related experience, a good knowledge of the methods and procedures of stores and supplies operations), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. $4440-$5160. Competition 61-763. Travel involved.

AUDITORS (university graduates with specialization in accounting, finance, commerce or business administration, or high school graduates with at least three years of auditing experience in an office of a professional auditor), Auditor General, Ottawa. $4440-$5160. Competition 61-822.

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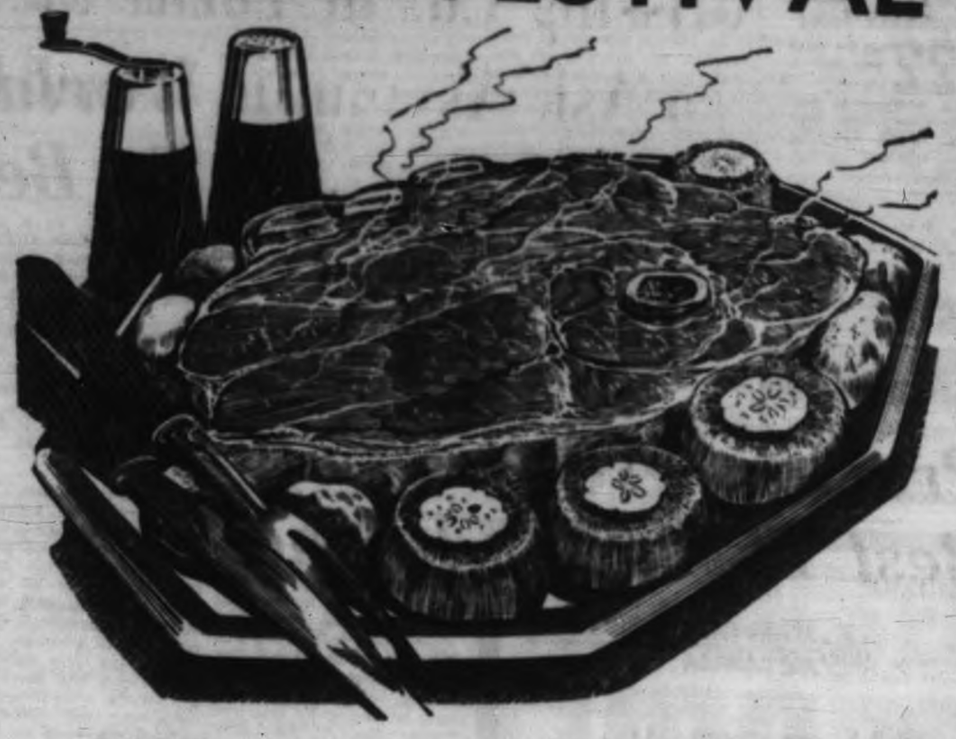

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COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The fun-loving Danes aren't fooling when, in one of their travel pamphlets they advise, "Catch up with your sleep in the next country."

You can work your way around the clock in the Danish capital—and still feel when you leave that you haven't seen or done all you wanted to.

TAKE A TIP

So take a tip—do as wise tourists do everywhere and start with a sightseeing bus. In fact, take several. There are numerous tours within the city and to the surrounding countryside of North Sealand that include everything the visitor should see — the 17th-century Round Tower, the richly decorated Exchange with its tower of intertwined dragons' tails, and Rosenborg Castle, all built by King Christian IV; the famed bronze statue of Hans Christian Andersen's "Little Mermaid"; Christianborg Palace, home of the Danish Parliament, and the plainly spectacular national monument, Grundtvig's Church, among others.

That will leave you more time for your own, and very rewarding, private sightseeing. All the city tours at least pass the highly touted, but not overrated, Tivoli. But this amusement park with its colourfully lighted gardens and buildings is best left to the visitor on his own. Otherwise, the intangible is missed—the spirit of the Danish frolickers themselves—as viewed from within the crowd or from a front table in one of the numerous open air cafes dotting the grounds. One night hardly is enough to devote to Tivoli with its concerts, the Pantomime Theatre or Pierrot and Harlequin, and the weekend appearances of the Boy Guards in their scarlet and white uniforms with bearskin hats, escorting a tiny "royal" couple in frequent parades.

STROLLING STREETS

Strolling the streets is entertainment in itself, poking into the numerous book stores, antique shops and other little stores lining the streets jutting off City Hall Square. It's hard to believe the large number of book and antique shops can be supported even by a city of 1,300,000 persons.

But Copenhagen is a night, as well as a day, city. And it's not hard to come to the decision of catching up on your sleep in the next country.

One of the most intriguing after-dark spots is the Lorry, a bit out from the centre of the city, but just as easy to reach by bus as by taxi, and cheaper, too. At the Lorry, in an immense beer garden atmosphere, the people of Copenhagen gather to eat, drink and watch the evening-long vaudeville on a sweeping stage. One show probably won't be enough, so stay for a second, and don't worry about the language barrier, the performers get through.

Better Mousetrap

World Fails To Beat Path

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Building a better mousetrap is no longer a guarantee the world will beat a path to your door.

In the case of Paul Zinkann the building of a better mousetrap has brought nothing but problems. His company, the Pioneer Tool & Die Co., is in the red to the tune of $60,000 because of such a trap.

ONLY 500

Zinkann's problem began when his firm was approached by a Cleveland company to make the tools and produce the new mousetrap. But by last March only 500 of the traps had been sold by the Self-Sett Mousetrap Co. It went out of business.

The traps were selling for $29.95 each and there were few buyers, even though they work very well. Zinkann has reduced the price to $15 in an effort to unload the stock he has on hand.

The trap works this way:

The mouse enters an open door at either side of the foot-and-one-half-structure. A lever trips the door shut and the mouse goes out through another door which leads to a teeter-totter.

The teeter-totter reopens the trap doors for the next unsuspecting mouse while the already entrapped rodent proceeds through a sort of maze attracted by a light from the next exit. The mouse then scales a ladder at the top of which is the glimmer of still more light.

ANOTHER DOOR

At the top of the trap, the mouse passes through another one-way door leading to a runway from which it drops into a water chamber and death by drowning.

It's what you might call a mousetrap for the man who has everything.

Outdoor Living

From living room to outdoor patio with built-in barbecue is a short step in today's modern home. Thousands of Canadians have made the necessary alterations to their homes to conform with the trend toward barbecued meals. In this case the division between inside and outdoors is a smooth-running, insulated glass door.

'Wake Up' Saloon Now Coffee House

BARKERVILLE—The "Wake Up Jake Saloon" that some 100 years ago served as a restaurant, bakery, dance hall, meeting place and morgue here will be back in service as a coffee house soon.

The famed gold camp saloon is at the head of the work list of the Barkeville Restoration Advisory Committee this year.

Other current projects in the centenary restoration scheme include Cottonwood House, one of the Cariboo's famed roadside stopping places, Richfield Court House, the office of Dr. Watt and dentist Jones.

The Wake Up Jake with ornate hanging oil lamps rough spruce board tables, pot-bellied stove and flowered wallpaper will be so true to the past that square nails have even been stipulated.

Envoys Blamed For Spy Flight

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine government is investigating the activities of Iron Curtain country diplomats who hired two private planes and photographed the Straits of Magellan, the island of Tierra Del Fuego and southern Patagonia, it was disclosed here.

The Communist envoys were reported to have flown to Rio Gallegos in Santa Cruz province and then hired two light planes which flew them over the area, according to official sources.

Store Will Boost Building Figures

City building figures for July will be boosted by an application to build a $20,800 store for Butler Tire Ltd. at 620 Gorge Road.

The masonry building will measure 90 feet by 32 feet, with a floor area of 2,880 square feet.

It will house the company's operation now established at 616 Gorge Road.

Pakistan Gets Indian Serum

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —At the urgent request of Pakistan, India has sent to Karachi 1,000 ampules of anti-venom serum for snake bites.

Russians 'Mad' About Plastics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russians are just mad about plastics, according to a letter received here from Armand G. Winfield, technical director of the U.S. Information Agency's Plastic Exhibit now touring the Soviet Union.

Winfield wrote that in Kiev attendance averaged "over 6,000 per day, plus several thousand who just weren't able to get in during open hours."

Fish Village Marking Anniversary

BARRINGTON, N.S. (CP)—This fishing village on the southern tip of Nova Scotia is recalling its ties with New England in celebrations July 30 to Aug. 5 that mark its 200th anniversary.

Barrington was established as a settlement in 1761 by New Englanders who first came while fishing nearby waters.

Among the events for the anniversary is a commemorative service at the Old Meeting House built in 1765 as a meeting place, and subsequently a place of worship, believed the oldest non-conformist church in Canada.

Alongside the old church is the grave of the grandmother of Howard Payne, author of Home, Sweet Home.

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Around Town

Burnside Bush Afire

Saanich firemen yesterday quelled a bush fire that zipped through ½ acre of bushland near the 1100 block Burnside.

At one point the fire threatened chicken houses and other buildings owned by Mrs. A. G. Piddington, 1100 Burnside.

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A blind woman was the victim of vandals early yesterday.

Police were called when a large piece of concrete was hurled through the front window of the home of Mrs. Lira Foye, 1610 Gladstone. Mrs. Foye told police she heard a car drive up and stop, then the window was smashed.

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Police courts are not intended to be used to obtain money or to bring people to heel, Magistrate William Ostler explained to a woman in city court Friday.

The woman had charged her estranged husband with theft of a rifle from her home. Now, she wished to withdraw her complaint, to avoid "a black mark against his name."

When prosecutor T. P. O'Grady offered no evidence, the magistrate dismissed the action.

A Saanich girl lost her purse to an unknown thief while shopping yesterday in Eaton's.

Miss Linda Roylance, 969 Westing Road, told police she laid her purse down, turned away to examine an article on the second floor, then turned back. The purse was gone.

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Graduates of the Victoria chapter, Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of B.C., for 1960-61 are:

Accounting I—A. A. Allen, R. M. Armstrong, M. L. Fallis, D. E. Genno, G. J. Grealy, A. H. Harry, Mrs. Ruth Nobbs, J. H. Turner; industrial legislation—R. M. Armstrong, A. H. Harry, R. L. Lester, J. J. McGimpsey, B. H. Matheson, V. M. Turner; accounting II—R. O. Cave, W. J. Cook, P. Mould, G. H. Richardson, H. Smethurst, A. Stencel.

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Burglars made a "clean break" when they robbed the Elks Club, 732 Cormorant, last week. There was no sign of entry, but $285 cash was gone.

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A valuable antique crossbow has been stolen from the Olde England Inn.

The Italian-made 16th-century weapon is inlaid with mother-of-pearl and, though ancient, is still in working condition.

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A five-picture display of original Jan Zach charcoal sketches, in the main entrance to Victoria Press Ltd., now is a four-picture display.

Some time in the past week someone stole a $100 sketch of Goldstream from its place on the wall.

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Two prize-winning documentary films to be shown in the Beacon Hill bandshell at 8 p.m. Monday as part of the summer film festival sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada are "Fishermen" and "Above the Timberline."

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A smouldering chesterfield caused about $100 damage to a temporarily unoccupied house at 930 Balmoral yesterday.

The house was being rented to Mel Pineau, believed to be holidaying with his family at Nanaimo.

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Vancouver Island Organ Club will hold its annual meeting at the home of G. E. Willis at 8 p.m. Wednesday. New officers will be elected. The club now will include portable organ owners.

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Carol Mountain, 11 months old, 1465 Fort Street, and Christel Josephy, 8, of 667 Beacon, were rushed to hospital for treatment of face cuts and bruises when the car in which they were passengers rammed a telephone pole on Pemberton Road yesterday. Injuries were minor.

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B.C. forest hazard is expected to increase with the return of dry weather about mid-week, a forestry department spokesman said yesterday.

Firefighting costs rose by $88,000 during the past week, bringing the 1961 cost total to $689,000. There were 802 new fires, 852 fires were extinguished and 183 are still burning.

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Sewer Project Tricky Task

Laying sewer pipe across Courtenay River for city's $765,000 system was tricky work despite fact dry weather and low tides dropped water to very low level. At lower left is scuba diver who bolts flange joints once concrete encased sections of pipe are in place, centre. Pump house will be constructed in Lewis Park on far bank to draw sewage across.—(Newscraft photo.)

Careless Public 'Closing' Forests

COURTNEY—Campers and picnickers are prejudicing the cause of easier public access to forest lands, MLA Dan Campbell (SC—Comox) charged yesterday.

He said there is no question public carelessness in the Vancouver forest district this year has been excessive.

"Fires are costly but not the least of these costs is the ready-made excuse given forestry companies for opposing a program of multi-use of forests."

Mr. Campbell said companies for years have been using the hazard of public carelessness as an argument against opening up their lands for recreational use.

"If the public wants to see these things take place, they must be prepared to pay the price in a very simple way — become more careful in the woods."

Vandals Strike Schools

PARKSVILLE — Causing concern to school board officials and the RCMP is an outbreak of vicious vandalism which resulted in considerable damage to Parksville Junior High School, the elementary school and several gardens at homes in the high school area.

At the high school, 48 panes of glass were broken by stones thrown by vandals and at the elementary school the Grade 6 classroom, the teachers' room and the staff room were entered and turned into complete disorder.

Desks were overturned, filing cupboards and drawers upset and emptied onto the floors, ink and chalk scattered around, a map burned with a cigaret, books thrown about and damage done to the public address system and duplicating machine.

Only clue to the method of entry to the building was two panes of glass broken from one window. Officials considered it a miracle a fire did not result from the vandalism as numerous cigaret butts were strewn among the scattered papers.

Damage to gardens during the same night showed vegetables and flowers pulled up and general wilful destruction.

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First Race—Claiming, $[illegible], four-year-olds and up, about a mile and one-sixteenth.
El Free (Dale) $12.30 $6.80 $4.20
Lanes Pride (Dominguez) 10.60 4.60
Neds Freedom (Pederson) 3.00
Also ran: Italian Star, First Ambie, Bookaboy, Akin, Flash Bet, Sir Lex, Indian Spring. Time, 1.49.

Second Race—Claiming, $[illegible], three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
Countess Pola (Miller) $4.30 $2.90 $2.60
Capt. Danny (Ulrich) 3.40 2.80
Good Stick (Dominguez) 3.40
Also ran: Hap Mahla, Alpine Fire, Dar Gretchen, Campmaster, Moody Date, [illegible]. Time, 1.48 [illegible].
Daily double paid $[illegible].

Third Race—$[illegible], claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.
Whisper E. (D'Augustino) $4.30 $3.10 $2.40
Double Stow (Dominguez) 4.30 2.60
Wakonda (Dixon) 3.10
Also ran: Rose P., Rose Anna Lee, Fleet Boy. Time, 1.47 3-5.

Fourth Race—$[illegible], claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Beau Sierra (W. Miller) $7.80 $4.30 $3.10
Myonnie (Cormack) 5.60 3.40
Miss Sugar (Anderson) 3.10
Also ran: Powder Burns, Brookside, Port Au Bon, Satan Lad, Admiral Bells, First Rose. Time, 1.13 4-5.

Fifth Race—Claiming, $1,[illegible], four-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles.
Half Roman (Dailey) $7.40 $4.10 $2.80
[illegible] (Miller) 5.30 3.00
Helmer Brown (Richardson) 2.70
Also ran: Shady Lead, Night Herder, Foxy Butch, Rosie Lore. Time, 2.28.

Sixth Race—Speed Handicap, $2,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Maximucker (Richardson) $8.40 $4.20 $3.50
Lord Renraw (Ulrich) 4.30 7.90
Milstead (Dailey) 3.20
Also ran: Empiric, Pepperoni, Kays Wonder, Blue Hawk. Time, 1.11 3-5.

Seventh Race—Annual Derby Stakes, $5,000, Three-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and one-quarter.
Son of Dean (Dixon) $21.80 $[illegible] $[illegible]
General C. (D'Augustino) [illegible] 3.60
Transol (Sherman) 11.40
Also ran: Rebel Lea and Bow-N-Bar. Time, 2.16.

Eighth Race—Claiming, $[illegible], four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Come On Boy (Quinn) $9.70 $4.30 $4.30
Peace Time (Anderson) 3.20 4.70
Hermet Star (W. Miller) 11.30
Also ran: Cant Pass Me, Dona Dee, Sterling Girl, [illegible], Petite [illegible], Mistey Maria and Foxy Pyro. Time, 1.13 4-5.

Quinella paid $[illegible].

MONDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Purse, $[illegible], for 3-year-olds and up bred in Canada, [illegible] miles.
Gladhill (Anderson) ... [illegible]
Ande Cara (Quinn) ... [illegible]
Darkneil (Stevenright) ... [illegible]
Magic Escape (Crosser) ... [illegible]
Miss Futurity (Sherman) ... [illegible]
Sharp Lady (Dominguez) ... [illegible]
Galla One (Cormack) ... [illegible]
Ky Blue (Broomfield) ... [illegible]
Edna's Wonder (G. Miller) ... [illegible]
Wyndel (Dale) ... [illegible]
Also eligible:
Hyrniane (Sherman) ... [illegible]
Lynne First (D'Augustino) ... [illegible]
Meadows Drive (Richardson) ... [illegible]
Just Decision (Anderson) ... [illegible]

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
[illegible]
Mova Glen (Dale) ... [illegible]
Missy Snippy (Quinn) ... [illegible]
Sundora Sue (Broomfield) ... [illegible]
Keats Island (Martinez) ... [illegible]
Don Domingo (Richardson) ... [illegible]
Also eligible:
[illegible]

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 3-year-olds and up, [illegible] mile and [illegible] yards.
[illegible]
Aire And Grace (Dominguez) ... [illegible]

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Lady Verna (Martinez) ... [illegible]
[illegible]
Also eligible:
[illegible]
Trip Bracket (Martinez) ... [illegible]

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,[illegible], for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
[illegible]

SUB RACE — Claiming, $[illegible], for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
[illegible]

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Rugged B.C. Area

Hand-Picked Firefighters Set for Airlift

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forest service officials planned an airlift Saturday to reach a 200-acre fire raging on a mountain slope near the head of Knight Inlet, 150 miles north of Vancouver.

The blaze in the rugged Kilnakini River area broke out at the 1,600-foot level and burned 2,000 feet down the mountain before a small crew reached the scene.

"We had to hand-pick men to go in there," said an official. "The country is as rugged as any in B.C."

He said flaming logs and debris rolling down the slope threaten to spread the fire into rich stands of timber at lower levels.

The forest service planned to send firefighters in light planes which would attempt to land on a shallow backwater of the Kilnakini.

In other parts of the Vancouver forest district, lightning strikes sparked many small fires around Campbell River, the Gold River Valley, 80 miles northwest of Port Alberni and in the Lund district north of Powell River.

Two small fires were burning at the south end of Vancouver Island, one over 30 acres in East Sooke, the other over 100 acres near Langford.

Prince Rupert district, the only one with continuing hot, dry weather, had 122 fires scattered throughout the area.

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Miles-Long Fire Can't Be Halted

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Forest fires continued to rage out of control Saturday in Newfoundland but no communities were in immediate danger.

A fire along Bonavista Bay which earlier threatened Indian Bay and two small adjacent communities veered northward but still was sending smoke and flames hundreds of feet into the sky along a five-mile front.

The highway connecting Indian Bay to Wesleyville 20 miles to the north was closed. A water-bombing plane and an undetermined number of men were fighting the fire but an official said they could do little except trim the edges.

About 600 women and children evacuated Thursday and Friday from Indian Bay were ordered not to return to their homes for the time being.

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Four Forest Firebugs Guilty in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—RCMP have obtained four convictions and have six other cases under advisement in their investigation of forest fires they suspect were deliberately set this year in Newfoundland.

Inspector D. O. Bartram said the RCMP has a "heavy file" but have made no arrests in connection with the disastrous Traverse Brook fire near Cambo which destroyed a residential section in Hare Bay in June.

Inspector Bartram said RCMP were unable to find sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction in the case of the man who allegedly cut a fire hose, trapping two firefighters, to save his Hare Bay home.

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See Theatre Guild

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Director Margaret Hall will hold auditions for the role of Rosemary from 2 to 4 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre Aug. 30.

There are also parts for people, whose ages are next Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Centre, and at 915 St. Charles Street at 7 p.m. Aug. 7. Those interested should phone GR 8-6487.

Park Tours All Summer

Free guided tours of Beacon Hill Park will continue Saturdays and Sundays until Labor Day, Sept. 4, leaving at 3, 4 and 5 p.m. from the front of the deer pen.

Mrs. Gladys Boulsby, an executive member of the Victoria Natural History Society, conducts the tours which feature the geological and historical background of the park together with information about the birds, trees, shrubs and flowers in the park.

Safety Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia fishermen were honored Friday with an award of the National Safety Council for reduction of frequency of injuries in the industry by 68.5 per cent last year. The award was given to president James Sinclair of the Fisheries Association of B.C. who presented it to the Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

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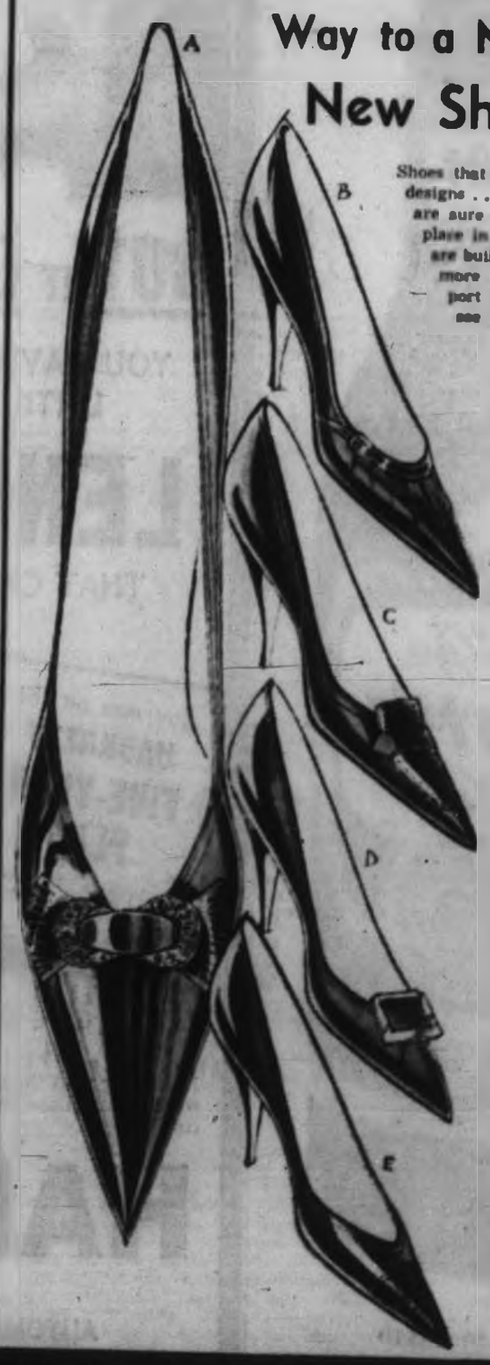

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Twirling to skirl of pipes are Vancouver dancer Lynda Wilson, rear, and Bruce Robinson of San Diego, facing camera. They were part of group of 200 competing in 24th annual Highland Games here yesterday.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Such a Squalling — *So Much Color*

Competitors, Crowds and Fun Set Highland Games Records

Over the tall heard fence around Macdonald Park yesterday there rose such a squalling as to set the heart of a true Scot to pounding—or to curdle the blood of any poor Irishman foolish enough to be within a mile of the place.

The noise, of course, was coming from the 24th annual city Highland Games—and most of the 2,000 people who turned out to watch would have agreed that there was plenty to be noisy about.

BIGGEST DAY

With a record number of entries in dancing, piping and track and field events and a record 1,500 paid visitors taking the show in, the Highland Games Association had organized the biggest and most successful day of its kind for almost a quarter of a century.

True to the Highland Games tradition, at least a half dozen things were going full tilt at the same time.

FLYING FEET

Pairs of tots, kilts flashing, danced the highland fling on a stage only a few yards from the flying feet of their elder sisters competing before a second judge.

Track and field events were being run off in centre field. The hammer and discus soared, runners plunged down a marked track, jumpers flew and the ungainly seeming caber-tossers staggered under their telephone pole.

ENDLESS SKIRL

And dominating all the color and the action were tartans of a hundred colors and the endless skirl of the pipes.

It was a very special day for a great many different people.

Tourists' cameras clicked avidly over the exciting scene. Old friends met and talked of half-forgotten days in the old land.

And for B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, it was a very special day indeed.

He met his former batman—Albert Molyneux of Vancouver—for the first time in 43 years. The lieutenant-governor, a captain in the mounted rifles during the First World War, and Mr. Molyneux campaigned together during much of the war.

SAME ACTION

The lieutenant-governor received his Victoria Cross on the same day he last saw his old associate who, by the way, was wounded in the same action.

Entry lists in both highland games and track and field events bulged as never before with out-of-town entries. There were competitors from such far-off places as San Diego and Whittier, Calif., Calgary, Edmonton, Milwaukee and Scarborough, Ont.

Some 200 entries showed up for the highland games, another 100 competed in track and field events.

The show—which has gradually come to the attention of tourists over the years—was staged before a record number of visitors. And officials hope that the games will continue to draw the out-of-town interest they deserve.

REASON WHY

New policy of opening the gates to younger competitors is believed by organizers of the games to be responsible for the record number of entrants in track and field events.

Dancing judges this year were Loree Martin Vellner of Red Deer, Alta., and Lillian Rogers Wood of Redwood City, Calif.

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Reunited after 43 years are Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, left, and his batman during First World War, Albert Molyneux. On day the lieutenant-governor—then a captain in Mounted Rifles—won Victoria Cross, Mr. Molyneux was wounded. They met at Highland Games in Victoria yesterday.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Ancient Firs Doomed

Battle Lost But War May Be Won

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Conservationists have lost their battle to save the strips of tall stately cedars and Douglas firs which skirted the west coast road to Long Beach and Tofino, between the road and the Taylor and Upper Kennedy Rivers . . . but they have won a partial victory.

Since a Colonist story in November warned that loggers were felling the scenic timber strips along the 23 miles of road that winds alongside the rivers — destroying a scenic drive that could be unparalleled in North America, and one of the few remaining stands of primeval forest land with easy public access — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. has taken a second look at the situation.

WILL BE CUT

Some of the timber stands will be left standing. But most of the timber has been cut, or will be cut, because of its high economic value.

The giant timber company, however, has drawn up a long-range program, designed to transform the road into a new highway of beauty.

SCARS HIDDEN

The Colonist has learned the plan includes clearing and grubbing of the logged strips along the river, new plantings of trees almost immediately, so the scars of logging will be hidden and a new strip of scenic wonderland will develop along the west coast road.

It is understood camping spots and picnic sites will be constructed at appropriate places.

Company officials have mapped out the project with the co-operation of provincial officials.

WHOLE ROAD

"There is a plan for the whole road to Tofino," one company official said. But he added that implementation of the plan may be gradual and without fanfare.

"We have been accused of logging, but what we have been doing is clearing the right-of-way in some areas," he said. The logged right-of-way will be replanted immediately. "Patches have been left where it was felt the timber was worth leaving," he said.

He said the economic value of other timber stands that are being logged could readily be appreciated because the company "is going to consider able trouble to make the logged areas attractive."

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River owns a big part of the 65-mile west coast road to Long Beach and Tofino, starting at Sproat Lake and. The provincial parks branch has several park reserves along the road and B.C. Forest Products has the Tofino end of the road.

'Pretty Dismal' Now

Marine Centre Means Brighter Harbor—MP

The proposed $2,500,000 Canadian Marine Services headquarters will be a fine addition to the Inner Harbor, which has lately taken on a "pretty dismal look," Victoria MP A. Dell McPhillips said last night.

Mr. McPhillips reassured planners who voiced concern over the government's failure to consult with the Capital Region Planning Board before announcing the project.

"There will definitely be consultation with them on the outward appearance of the headquarters building," he said. "To those who just don't want it on the Inner Harbor, however, I can only say that that is where it is going to be."

He said it had taken a stiff fight to convince the federal government its fleet of 12 ships on this coast should be based in Victoria rather than Vancouver.

"These are very fine looking vessels," said Mr. McPhillips. "The payroll of their crews and maintenance and administrative staffs ashore represents a large slice of purchasing power to the merchants of Victoria.

"And there is the considerable item of stores and equipment to keep this government fleet operating."

SINCE CUTBACK

The city MP noted that, since the CPR cut back its service out of Victoria to one boat daily to Seattle, the Inner Harbor has taken on a pretty dismal look.

He added: "To those who are so stupid as to advance the proposal that this is a pond in the middle of a Japanese tea garden, I say that we stand to lose all these advantages to Vancouver, if we are not careful."

UNDUE CRITICISM

Reeve George Chatterton, MP for neighboring Esquimalt-Saanich and head of the Capital Region Planning Board, a few days ago sounded a similar warning that undue criticism on the part of local bodies might convince Ottawa the government ships should move their base to Vancouver.

McPhillips Asks B.C.

Share Cost of Fort

The B.C. government should share in cost of developing the 43-acre Fort Rodd Hill property set aside by the federal government as a national monument, Victoria MP A. Dell McPhillips said here last night.

Mr. McPhillips said negotiations are under way with B.C. to see if the property, which recently came under control of the department of northern affairs, could fit into the overall plan for park development in B.C.

"Since the federal government has acted to ensure this valuable historical site will remain in public hands, I believe the provincial government should at least contribute something to its improvement," he said.

He promised to take up the matter with Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale on his return to Ottawa. Mr. McPhillips said: "I must find out what the status of this project is now."

Several months ago, concern was voiced by community groups when it was declared the 43-acre property, on which stands what remains of the fort that once guarded the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, had been put up for sale to the highest bidder.

Through the efforts of Mr. McPhillips and George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, supported by the Chamber of Commerce, the property was declared a national monument and saved from acquisition by private interests.

The property has been declared by planners suitable for development as a marine park and includes historic Fisgard Light, long unused and now fallen into disrepair.

Until Fall

Traffic Bylaw Held Up

Victoria might have a new streets traffic and regulation bylaw by the end of September, but not before, according to Ald. Michael Griffin.

"There's no likelihood of it becoming law until the end of September," he said. Ald. Griffin is chairman of a special subcommittee appointed by the city's public works committee to handle traffic and parking problems.

A recent meeting of the subcommittee was expected to complete discussion of the proposed bylaw but a three-hour meeting failed to wind it up.

"It will be two or three weeks before we can have another meeting," Ald. Griffin said. "And then it will have to be considered by the public works committee and then council."

The proposed bylaw would replace the existing 10-year-old bylaw. The subcommittee is studying the draft clause by clause to iron out as many "kinks" as possible to save the time of public works committee and city council.

The 1951 bylaw, covering 149 pages of a small, blue-covered book, has been amended 105 times in the past 10 years. Some outmoded sections of the present bylaw are eliminated from the new draft.

JOY STANYER

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Seen in Passing

Joy Stanyer taking a coffee break. (A waitress at a Douglas Street drive-in, she lives with parents Mr. and Mrs. Oakland Stanyer at 1763 Pembroke. Spare time is spent horse back riding and swimming.) . . . George Carr helping to hold a 20-pound fish . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Morton marking their 50th wedding anniversary and preparing to leave on a holiday to Kamloops . . . Bob Waters dishing up Snake clam chowder . . . Ron Newell returning from a goey-duck expedition

Chatterton Looks Over Port Renfrew's Plea

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will get a first hand look Monday at harbor facilities in Port Renfrew where residents are asking the federal government to build a breakwater.

The invitation came from community and industry representatives who claim the proposed breakwater is urgently needed for protection of shipping against winter storms.

Morris Palmer, spokesman for the group, said yesterday San Juan harbor would be jam-packed with fishboats which are using it as a base for operations against the present large salmon run in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He said the unprotected harbor, during the fishing season, serves a total 300 gillnetters and between 100 and 130 seiners.

The seiners fish during the day and gillnetters operate between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Mr. Palmer said the member of parliament would be taken to the proposed site of the breakwater and also tour the harbor to watch unloading of seiners returning from the fishing grounds in the late afternoon.

Picnic Planned

Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association will hold a picnic at Thetis Park nature sanctuary next Saturday.

Sanctuary representatives will be on hand to conduct groups through the park. Persons taking the tours should bring along rubber shoes.

McPhillips:

Museum Will Go To HMCS Malahat

B.C. Maritime Museum will move downtown into quarters now occupied by the naval reserve division HMCS Malahat—but the move will take time.

This opinion was expressed here last night by city member of parliament A. dell McPhillips following talks with Defence Minister Douglas Harkness on the subject of the on-again-off-again move.

ALL PHASES

Mr. McPhillips said the minister after visiting the museum yesterday was now "thoroughly familiar" with all phases of the issue.

"Frankly, if you want my opinion, I'm satisfied that the museum will go into the present Malahat Building as originally proposed by the Chamber of Commerce," the city member said.

He added: "It will take a little time . . . these things always do."

At a press conference Friday in HMC Dockyard, the defence minister said an estimated $50,000 required to renovate new quarters for the naval reserve division had so far proved the stumbling block to the proposed move downtown for the museum from Esquimalt.

At that time, Mr. Harkness defended the decision not to spend so large an amount on the project, but said he was hopeful that an alternative solution would be found "at less cost."

WITHIN REASON

Mr. McPhillips said it was this matter of costs attached to moving the reserve naval division into new quarters that remains under consideration by the federal government. Once this is settled, he added, the move will take place.

"I am confident we can get this $50,000 figure pared down to something within reason," he said.

Ambassador Departing

Japanese ambassador to Canada Toru Hagiwara will pay a farewell visit to Victoria Monday before leaving to take up his new post as his country's ambassador to France.

He will visit Government House Monday morning and will have a luncheon given in his honor before going to Vancouver for a reception that afternoon.

Scottish Scholar Speaks Monday

Dr. M. W. Ovenden of Glasgow University will speak on "Our Neighbor Worlds" in the Victoria University auditorium at 8.30 p.m. Monday.

Meeting will be the second in a summer series of lectures held by Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Shoes from Depression Trotted Out for Refund

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Peter Bruton's *NOTEBOOK*

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC: An elderly gentleman walked into the Hudson's Bay recently, produced a pair of shoes and asked for his money back. He got it.

The only oddity is that he bought them 32 years ago.

Seems that after he bought them originally he found he didn't want the shoes and took them back to an HBC branch store. It was during the depression and the store didn't have enough money to make a refund.

They said to come back later.

Well, better late than never, I guess.

When we checked out this story with the store they admitted it was true but said they didn't want it publicized because it might start a run on 20- or 30-year-old returns.

Some people, it seems, have just no idea of the value of public relations.

SLOW POKE: With the jet age upon us, it's rather comforting to know at least one federal government department doesn't believe in operating at a faster-than-the-speed-of-sound level.

In this instance it's the main post office at Victoria where leisure is a way of life.

Victims of the Victorian age of postal delivery were the Ryan brothers—Jim and Don—to whom a registered envelope of pictures was sent from Montreal 10 days ago at a cost of 75 cents and arrived here five days later.

For a further five days the registered package sat in the post office, alone with its thoughts while the world travelled at an ever-increasing pace.

Finally, on Friday, it was discovered—and handed to the addressee.

For the Ryans it was a comfort to know that, while in Montreal urgency may be a way of life, here in Victoria we do things on a slightly slower scale.

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THE PASSING PARADE: When you drive up or down Hillside numerous signs tell you the traffic lights at the intersections are set for 25 miles an hour.

It's impossible to hit the lights if you follow these instructions.

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ISLAND EVENTS: The following item is reprinted in its entirety from the North Island News, the Campbell River weekly.

"Those of you who are contemplating a berry picking project, keep away from Miss Bogart's dachshund Tiny. She will help you in pick berries and the ripe ones too, but she will sit down and consume them and also those you have picked yourself if you do not watch her. Miss Bogart knows to her loss."

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INSTANT ITEM: The behavior of some children suggests their parents embarked on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.

Among those attending the summer ball at the tennis club last night were, left to right, Andy Pitkethley, club president; Miss Jill Lee, Mrs. Vivian Wilkinson and Mr. Jim McArthur.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

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Summer Party at Tennis Club

The lounge of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was a gay scene last evening for the Summer Ball, winding up a week of tennis play for the British Columbia Tennis Final Championships. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes presented the trophies at the gay and informal party. Seated at the head table with His Honor were Mrs. Pearkes, Major W. Merston, honorary member of the club and Mrs. Merston; Mr. Andy Pitkethley, club president; Miss Nora Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings.

Committee in charge of the event, headed by Mr. Bill Benzie, Mr. Greg Harvey and Mrs. Elsie Cooley, worked hard to arrange the ball in the lounge which was decorated in a summer floral theme. A huge fountain centred the room and walls were decorated with bright flowers.

Len Acres' Orchestra played for dancing on a stage decorated with clusters of Chrysanthemums. A midnight floor show was presented by the Van Four, a singing group from Vancouver.

Creamed honey, nut meats, and a dash of cinnamon make an excellent filling to use in apples cored for baking.

Victorians Attend Tea at Fulford

FULFORD—Members of the Drama Group of the Victoria Women's Institute attended the raspberry tea held at the home of Mrs. R. Lee. Mrs. B. A. McEwan, president of the Victoria WI opened the afternoon party, and was introduced by Mrs. Lee.

The affair, sponsored by the Salt Spring WI brought in the sum of $30 during the afternoon. Members were in charge of a home cooking stall and served the delicious raspberry cake with whipped cream. Visiting members from Victoria were guests of the local WI at a luncheon held at Dromore, before attending the tea later in the afternoon.

Mrs. R. Patterson met the visitors at the docks and drove them to and from the luncheon and tea.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. B. A. McEwan, Mrs. E. Berry, president of the Drama Group; Mrs. R. C. McLennan, secretary; Mrs. A. Brown, and Mrs. E. Elkre.

Members of the Women's Institutes will be attending the Border picnic at Port Angeles next Wednesday, Aug. 2, and will be entertained by the American ladies during that day. This is a yearly event. Next year, the over-the-border members will be entertained by the Vancouver Island and Salt Spring WI's at Victoria, B.C.

CUSHIONS USEFUL

Cushions for the youngsters to sleep on during long trips will be useful. And to keep the car neat and tidy, reduce work at the end of a trip, don't forget a rubber or plastic waste basket.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will open the special session of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia on Tuesday. His Honor will be attended by Lt.-Cmdr. J. C. Davie, Duncan; Major M. W. E. Allen, Victoria; FO W. B. Feedham, Comox and Inspector P. Bazowski, Victoria. Wednesday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Ganges to be the luncheon guests of Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton and Mrs. Crofton at Harbor House. Later, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will open the Anglican Fete of Salt Spring Island which will be held on the grounds of the hotel.

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In City to See Parents

Mrs. George Vaughan and her brother, Mr. Stephen Quayle are in Victoria from Newport Beach, Calif., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Quayle of Shore Way Drive.

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Farewell Luncheon

A luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. R. Culverwell, Admirals Road, on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. J. Hodnett who leaves Monday for England.

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Mrs. Welham Entertains

Miss Molly Chapple, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Penegar takes place Aug. 11, was guest of honor at a shower party given by Mrs. Dave Welham in her Richmond Road home. A corsage of carnations was presented to the bride-elect. Guests included Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. M. Loney, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Irish, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Walls, Mrs. R. Hunter, and the Misses Frances Druce, Pat Fisk, Nona Rich, Bessie Riddle, Winifred Ellis and Betty Trimmer. Miss Chapple was honored at another party given by Miss Ella Brett in her Michigan Street home, where she received a gift of Corning ware. Invited guests were Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. C. McLean, Mrs. M. Loughlin, Mrs. E. Forsyth, Mrs. Dave Welham, Mrs. V. Wade and the Misses Bernice Harvey, Marjorie Gibson and Jean Smith.

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Edmonton Visitors

Miss Ruth McClure, Professor of Public Health and Miss Beth Empy, Doctor of Nutrition in Edmonton, have returned to their home in that city after a short holiday on Pender Island and in Victoria. While here, they stayed at the Empress Hotel. Miss McClure visited her father, Mr. David McClure of the Aberdeen Hotel, and sister, Mrs. Grace Smith, 790 Canterbury Road, Victoria.

Newlyweds Making Home Here

After a honeymoon at Long Beach, V.I., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gary Fletcher have made their home in the Oswego Apartments, Victoria. Young couple were married in Grace Lutheran Church by Rev. William Williams.

The bride, the former Miss Nancy Marie Mason, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mason, 328 Beckley Avenue, wore a gown of white nylon fashioned with pearl sequins and lace at the bodice, and a bouffant skirt. A crown of seed pearls held her veil. She wore seed pearl drop earrings and matching necklace, and carried red rosebuds and white carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Eileen Sundkvist and bridesmaid, Miss Doris Schoener wore green and yellow printed nylon sheer frocks with wide green belts. They wore headdresses en tone and carried yellow marigolds.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher, 628 Moss Street, had Mr. Michael Currier as best man and Mr. Peter Mason and Mr. Keith Galbraith as ushers.

A reception party was held at Norway House, where Mr. Ron Martin proposed the toast.

The bride's going-away outfit was a yellow dress with white accessories, blue coat and a corsage of white carnations.

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A boy's best friend, in this case a soft, black spaniel, is introduced by Mother Cecilia to six-year-old Stephen Middleton. Perhaps this bright puppy will find a new home with his young, crew-cut admirer.

The new shelter, the Good Shepherd Home for Dogs, centres on an immaculate, white building, where each dog has a separate kennel. There is also an animal hospital on the three-acre, wooded site.

Mother Cecilia Mary's Project — The Good Shepherd Home for Dogs

The kindness and devotion of an elderly nun is re-molding the lives of Victoria's ill-treated and neglected dogs.

Mother Cecilia Mary, princess of the Benedictine Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus at Colwood has opened her Good Shepherd Home for Dogs on a three-acre wooded site in Saanich.

Since last December, Mother Cecilia has cared for 16 unwanted pets, some of which arrived in such pitiable condition that they were near death.

The shelter, on Borden Avenue, is a gleaming white building housing separate kennels, each with linoleum flooring, which leads to a large exercise area at the rear. Nearby is a small animal hospital where all dogs are given a thorough checkup on arrival.

"Every dog or cat which becomes a member of this shelter can be sure of care for the rest of its life," Mother Cecilia will tell you. "Should they be placed in homes for adoption, they will always be followed up, and if they are not properly cared for, will be brought back here again."

Mother Cecilia explained that the monthly bill for the veterinarian checkups, care and feeding, averages $40 per dog.

"Nothing is spared where there is need."

Where does the money come from?

"From Heaven, of course," she says, "and, occasionally, from good friends." Interested in animal welfare for many years, Mother Cecilia, who supervises the Priory rest home at Colwood, is a life member, both in the United States and Canada, of the Catholic Society of Animal Welfare, and a director of the Canadian Council for Animal Welfare.

Arranged by
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The neighborhood children flock around to meet the pets and feed them doggy treats. Although the "home" hasn't been officially opened, the children know that they'll find a wonderful selection of dogs to play with there. Pictured with Mother Cecilia and the children are Sister Marie and Sister Mary Placida.

Mother Cecilia Mary's own dogs, beautiful Keeshonds, are well known to patients at St. Mary's Priory at Colwood, a rest home run by the Benedictine Sisters.

Family Reunion Also Marked Golden Anniversary Last Night

For the first time in more than 20 years, the Cedar family of Victoria was all together last evening.

The occasion which called the 13 brothers and sisters together was the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cedar of 2846 Inlet Avenue.

Last evening in White Eagle Hall in James Bay the whole family, including children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and aunts and uncles, enjoyed supper, then skits put on by the family recalling incidents in their youth. Mr. Bill Cedar proposed the toast to his parents, and the guests of honor were presented with a money-tree from the family.

Here for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Cedar's seven daughters: Jennie (Mrs. S. Kunalevich, Victoria); Josephine, (Mrs. E. Carter, Calgary); Helen (Mrs. W. Taylor, Granada Hills, Calif.); Ann (Mrs. M. Leeson, Langford); Geraldine (Mrs. G. Field, Victoria); Miss Frances Cedar of Vancouver and Carolyn (Mrs. G. Anderson, Victoria). Also here are their five sons: Karol from Regina, Sask.; Joseph, North Hollywood, Calif.; Frank from Ottawa; Walter from Van Nyes, Calif.; Bill from Vancouver and Edward, Victoria.

The party was further augmented by their 38 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cedar's four sisters and only brother are also in Victoria for the celebration. They are Mrs. Mary Hard and Mrs. Lionel Le Page of Swift Current, Sask.; Mrs. Bill Yeschule, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. George Voytilla, La Fleche, Sask., and Mr. F. Dolmy of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedar have lived in Victoria for the past 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cedar are pictured outside their home on Inlet Avenue with their family behind them prior to the celebration.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Ross of Birkenhead, Cheshire, England, arrived in Victoria this week to visit her son, Dr. Michael Ross, 2015 Terrace Avenue. Mrs. Ross will be here until mid-September when she will leave for California and Indiana to visit friends before returning to England. She will sail from New York on Cunard line's Parthia. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Large Wedding Coterie For Miss Anastasiou

Glad Tidings Tabernacle was the scene last evening of a lovely wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Leslie R. Eno of Los Angeles and Rev. Flay V. Walker of Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Vivian Gloria Anastasiou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anastasiou, 2335 Trent Street, became the bride of Rev. William Bell, son of Mrs. Alice Belobaba, 1448 Grant Street, in a double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered tulle over silk taffeta with sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves and a full skirt sweeping into a slight train. A chapel veil was held by a pearl crown. She wore crystal jewelry, the groom's gift, and carried a fan bouquet of yellow roses and gardenias with camelia leaves.

Organist during the ceremony was Mrs. Roy H. Mourer of Portland, Ore., and soloists, Mr. Richard Jorgensen of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Donald Pfaff.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Berrisford, wore a yellow brocade dress with organza overskirt, matching headdress and carried a bouquet of lavender gladiolus and white carnations. Bridesmatrons, Mrs. Donald MacPherson and Mrs. Henry Masters, and bridesmaids, Miss Betty Karvelis and Miss Anna Mae Conger of Los Angeles, all wore dresses of lavender brocade with matching silk organza overskirts, and lavender headdresses. They carried yellow gladiolus. Flower girl, little Sandra Anastasiou, niece of the bride, wore a flocked white nylon dress and carried a basket of lavender and white sweet peas. Ring bearer was Master Roger Anastasiou, nephew of the bride.

Candlelighters were Mr. Bob Winsor and Mr. Donald Pfaff.

The groom had Rev. Donald Karvelis of Los Angeles, Calif., as best man. Ushers were Mr. Stan Belobaba, Mr. Ernest Anastasiou, Mr. Don MacPherson and Mr. Henry Masters.

Rev. Roy H. Mourer of Portland was master of ceremonies at the reception which followed at the Golden Slipper. Rev. Leslie R. Eno proposed the toast. Solos were given by pianist, Rev. Don Karvelis, and vocalist, Mrs. Bonnie DeLord of Vancouver.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip through Kelowna, B.C. and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the bride wore a powder blue dress of silk organza with matching hat and accessories, a white, full length coat and a white orchid corsage.

Rev. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Victoria.

Victoria Man Wed In East

In a recent ceremony in St. John's United Church, Springfield, Ont., Miss Ann Porter, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Porter of Springfield, became the bride of Mr. John Robert Matthews, son of Mrs. Martha Crowe, 3161 Milgrove Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Alfred G. Matthews.

The groom's mother flew by jet to Springfield for the occasion. The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza and a fingertip veil of illusion net edged with lace and held by a crown of orange blossoms and pearls. Her bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids Miss Anne Tolchard and Miss Betty Elliott wore gowns of coral and turquoise and carried white carnations. The best man was Mr. Gordon Root of Windsor, Ont., and ushers, Mr. Clark Elliott and Mr. Ron McShane.

After a honeymoon in St. Jovite, Que., the newlyweds have made their home in Flin Flon, Man., where the groom serves with the RCAF.

Mr. Matthews was born and raised in Victoria, and after joining the RCAF served two years in Germany prior to his Manitoba posting.

Host of Parties For Bride-Elect

August bride-elect, Miss Sharon Mitchell, has been guest of honor at a number of parties recently. Mrs. David Reed entertained at a linen shower in the garden of her home at 1103 Hadfield Road, when a corsage of rosebuds was presented to Miss Mitchell, and yellow carnations to her mother. Gifts were arranged around a decorated watering can.

Guests were Mrs. W. Putt, Mrs. R. Weldon, Mrs. K. Ulrich, Mrs. B. Roberts, Mrs. J. Corry, Mrs. J. Bryan, Mrs. J. Osselton, Mrs. B. Chambers, Mrs. F. Watkins, Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. A. Fields, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. S. Cloke, Mrs. W. Pickering, Mrs. T. Maitland, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. R. Smith, Misses Joan Osselton, Lyn Gibson and Avril Brett.

Mrs. George Hutchison and her daughter, Miss Carole Hutchison, entertained at their home on Esquimalt Road when Miss Mitchell was presented with shower gifts. Guests were Mrs. M. Small, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. D. Sims, Mrs. D. Creighton, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. B. Chambers, Mrs. V. Ready, Mrs. J. Redman, Mrs. I Mitchell, Misses A. Brett, C. Small, M. Gibson, W. Read, S. Read, J. Huddleston and S. Sims.

White gladiolus en corsage were presented to Miss Mitchell at a shower party given by Miss M. Gibson and Miss A. Brett at the latter's home on Shirley Road. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. I. Mitchell, receive red gladiolus. A pink and blue wishing well held the gifts, and a shower cake was decorated in white and yellow. Guests were Mrs. R. Gibson, Mrs. N. Lancaster, Mrs. M. Coulsby, Mrs. D. Philps, Mrs. R. Weldon, Mrs. S. Briggs, Mrs. T. Pickard, Mrs. P. Whitehead, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. E. Carland, Misses B. Brett, J. Carland, Misses Mary Philps, J. Justus, M. MacDonald, S. Campbell, P. Burch and E. Chekaluk.

NURSING SISTERS

An open house for all nursing sisters will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, 3337 Richmond Road, Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Duncan Woman Honored

Of interest to residents of lower Vancouver Island is the news that Mrs. Rose Richardson of Duncan returned to her Kinch Avenue home this week after attending the international convention of the Dale Carnegie Alumni Association in Pittsburgh, Pa.

She represented Division 3 of the association in the personal leadership competition and won the international leadership award for the western area.

Mrs. Richardson is the first Canadian to receive this honor.

Flared dresses, skirts with "A" lines, and gently-shaped coats figure in the new easy look in young junior date clothes for fall.

Tresses Long So Don't Cut

By NORA W. MARTIN

PARIS—Next time you go to the hairdresser, make sure he doesn't cut off much of your hair. Alexandre, Paris Figaro number one, is showing new hairdos which call for longer locks.

Since Alexandre had the honor of styling the hair of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, he's become a star, at least in his own field.

Presently he's waving hair and setting curlers on the heads of all the pretty models who parade at Givenchy, Jacques Heim, Gres and other top-ranking Paris fashion houses during the opening shows.

Remember Alexandre's "artichoke" hairdo which sprouted on many a fashionable head? Well, from vegetables he's switched to the sea for fall and winter.

Alexandre's new hair-style is called "Ondine" which means in English "water-sprite" or mermaid. And accordingly the Ondine hair-style is wavy, romantic and longer.

I asked Alexandre how long the hair should be for this new Paris style. He said that it is important to have your hair long enough at the sides so that the ears can be covered by dips. On the top of the head and at the back the hair can be shorter.

BEEHIVE OUT

Although the "beehive" style is definitely outdated, Alexandre thinks fluffy hair on top of the head is flattering to give a lift through additional height.

As for hair shades, Alexandre told me that the new trick will be to match your hair to your eyes. He pointed out that women should consider much more the color of their eyes, which as he claims, is very basic to the personality.

With brown eyes a golden brown hair shade is advisable. With blue eyes a silver rinse is to soften your natural hair color.

Speaking of eyes, most French girls use eye make-up nowadays. Instead of the hard black or brown eye pencils, the new make-up calls for softer outlines in grey.

Eye shadow for the eyelids will also be soft and muted rather than luminous. Grey-blue and grey-brown eye shadow will look newer and softer than green, blue or purple.

Mrs. M. Knight, 1661 Fell Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Olive-May, to Mr. Danny Schoeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schoeman, 1411 Mitchell Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 26, at 7.30 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church. — (Kandid Kamera photo.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Young of 247 Denison Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheiagh Anne, to Mr. Raymond Barrie Vickery, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Vickery of 3172 Donald Street. The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday, September 2, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Alexander Calder will officiate. Miss Young and Mr. Vickery are both graduates of University of British Columbia.—(Campbell Studio)

Fall Furs Go Zany in Tones Including Red and Lilac

To unsuspecting humans the month of August means fishing, grass to cut, a long cool drink in the shade.

But to their wives August means one thing: fur coat sales.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband can go around with a hole in his sock the size of a half dollar and never see it, but he's a perfectionist when it comes to his car. He takes it to the garage almost once a week, even though it runs fine and has never given us any trouble. The repair bills are a crime and I say they are for nothing.

The garage mechanic told my husband (in my presence last week) that there was nothing wrong with the car, but my husband left it anyway and insisted that they "go over it and find out what that odd humming sound is."

After dinner some nights he will go out to the car, start up the motor and sit there in the driveway for 20 minutes just listening. When he comes back he says, "There's a little trouble under that hood. I'll have to take it to the shop tomorrow."

What can I do?—TEARING MY HAIR.

Dear Tearing: It sounds to me as if the "little trouble" is under his hood. He needs a brain mechanic not a grease monkey.

If this is his only symptom, say nothing. It's an easy problem compared with excessive drinking, gambling and blonde trouble.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I fell madly in love with a guy who works in our office. He was eligible, good-looking, and had a terrific personality. We went together 11 months. I was happy as a lark.

He decided to go home and see his folks during his two-week vacation. He proposed before he left and I accepted. He returned—married. It seems he "re-discovered" his childhood sweetheart.

It almost killed me but I was pleasant and congratulated him with the others. Then, thank heavens, he was transferred to another department so it was easier to get over the blow.

Five months have passed. He showed up at my house last night to tell me his marriage is falling apart. He doesn't want a divorce just yet, but he asked me to see him secretly until he can get free.

I'm ashamed to admit it but I'm still crazy about him. He swears he loves me and is begging for a chance to prove it. What should I do?—DILLY.

Dear Dilly: Look at the record. If after 11 months of courtship and a proposal he could return from a two-week vacation maried, then he's capable of anything—and he's proving it. At the moment he's sneaking behind his wife's back trying to re-establish the affair with you.

If you want to louse up your life thoroughly, just take up with this scoundrel again. He's just the guy who can dot it.

* * *

Dear Ann: Your suggestion for the mother whose kids almost kill each other in the back seat of the car whenever the family takes a trip was something less than civilized.

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1 BIRTHS

BUJOLD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaston Bujold (nee Evelyn Storey), July 16, 1961, at Halifax, N.S., a daughter, Cheryl Ann. [illegible] Both doing well.

CALDER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Calder at St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 29, 1961, a daughter, 7 lb. A sister for Gary and Wendy.

CHUNG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Chung, 2639 Queenston Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 28, 1961, a boy, Gregory [illegible], 6 lb. 13 ozs. Thanks to Dr. D. G. Adams and maternity staff.

LAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Land, 1446 Westall Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 28, 1961, a son, Douglas William.

McCARTHY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McCarthy (nee Houston) a daughter, Julia Ruth, on July 27, 1961. Our thanks to Dr. R. Spicer and Royal Jubilee Hospital Maternity staff.

SPEIRS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Speirs, [illegible] Kingsmill Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 28, 1961, a son, Barry Alexander, 7 lb. 6 oz. Sincere thanks to Dr. Prevost. [illegible]

3 MARRIAGES

LEWIS-STONE—Marriage was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral July 29, 1961, by Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell, Victoria, B.C., between Mr. Elsie Stone and Mr. Reginald Lewis.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ANDERSON—In Victoria, B.C., on July 28, 1961, Mr. Axel Joel Anderson, aged 75 years, born in Lysekil, Sweden, late residence, 315 Fifth Ave. South, Port Alberni, B.C. He leaves his family. Funeral services and interment will be held in Port Alberni, B.C. Arrangements by the Stevens Funeral Home, Port Alberni, B.C., and the Sands Mortuary Limited.

GRAHAM — In Victoria on July 27, 1961, Annie Jane, aged 82, widow of James Vincent Graham, formerly of Prince Albert, Sask., born in Renfrew, Ont. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. (Frances) Lakehouse and five grandchildren in Calgary, Alta.; one sister, Miss Charlotte Hubball and one brother, Harry, both in Renfrew, Ont. Mrs. Graham was a member of the Catholic Women's League. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's Chapel on Sunday, July 30 at 8 p.m., and requiem mass will be sung on Monday, July 31, at 9 a.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment in [illegible] Burial Park.

JOHNSTON — [illegible], on July [illegible], 1961, Mary [illegible] of [illegible] Lang St., aged [illegible] years, born in Ontario and a resident of this city for the past 19 years. She is survived by six sons, Lawrence of Vancouver; Malcolm of Edmonton, Alta.; Silas and [illegible] of Saskatoon, Sask.; Albert of [illegible], Sask., and William of [illegible]; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mrs. G. (Ruth) Nelson of Ladner, B.C.; Mrs. J. (Esther) Rivett of Goderich, Ont., and Mrs. E. (Eunice) Finnigan of Victoria, B.C.; also forty grandchildren and sixty-five great-grandchildren. She was a member of Oaklands Chapel. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, August 2nd, at 3.15 p.m. Mr. J. Thomson and Mr. J. Robertson officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Those desiring may contribute to Gideon Bible or the Bible Society.

LONGWORTH — In Victoria on July 27, 1961, James Thomas Longworth, of 1400 Richardson Street, aged 81 years, born in Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 55 years. He is survived by his wife, Annie at the residence; one daughter, Mrs. F. (Alberta) Frost, of Toronto, B.C., and four grandchildren. The late Mr. Longworth was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. & A.M. Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, July 31, at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Canon G. Biddle officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

MALTWOOD—Passed away after a long illness at "The Thatch," Royal Oak, on July 26, 1961, Katharine Emma, in her 83rd year, resident of Vancouver Island since 1938. Survived by her husband, John, at home, 1 brother and 1 sister, in England. Funeral at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday, August 1, 1961, at 9.30 a.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., directors.

MALOAN — In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1961, Mr. Charles Maloan, aged 61 years, born in Carberry, Manitoba, and a resident of Victoria for the past 27 years, late residence, 2 Woodville Place. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva J. Maloan, at home; his sons, Terrence Maloan, 2057 Victoria Drive, Port Coquitlam, B.C.; [illegible] W. H. Maloan, [illegible] Street; his daughter, Mrs. F. G. (Audrey) Locke, 3475 Fellows Road; eight grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers. Mr. Maloan was a veteran of the First and Second World Wars. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, July 31st, 1961, at 4.00 p.m. Cremation.

McGILLIVRAY—In Victoria on Friday, July 28, 1961, Hugh McGillivray, formerly of Royal Oak Ave., aged 94 years. He was born at Kirkhill, Glengarry County, Ont., and was a resident of Eiline and Prince Albert, Sask., before coming to Victoria. He was a member of the Loyal Orange Order. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary White of Vancouver; three sons, Angus of Chicago, Vernon of Langley Prairie and Roy of Victoria; a brother, Donald of Vancouver; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The Rev. J. C. Boyne will conduct the funeral service on Monday, July 31, at 1.30 p.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Cremation.

NISBET—In Victoria on July 28, 1961, Rosina Brand Nisbet, aged 79, of 741 Canterbury Road, widow of Cornelius Fortune Nisbet; born in Newhaven, Scotland and formerly of Calgary, Alta., prior to moving to Victoria. She leaves two sons, Thomas in Victoria and Neil in Vancouver; also three grandsons, Brian, Kenneth and Neil. Service in Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday, August 2nd, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. T. R. McAllister officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining Chapel.

TAYLOR—Suddenly at home, 380 Richmond Ave., Margaret beloved wife of Howard R. Taylor. She was born in Victoria. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Ready of Victoria and three grandchildren. Prayers will be said on Monday, July 31, at 7.30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church. Requiem mass will be sung on Tuesday, August 1, at 9.00 a.m. in the same church. Interment in Colwood Burial Park—Chaplin's are in charge of arrangements.

WOODS—In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1961, Robert A. Woods, aged 52 years, born in Chicago, Ill., and a resident of Victoria for the past 14 years, late residence, 214 Clifton Terrace. He leaves his wife, Dora; daughter, Sherry; and son, Billy, at home; his brother, Jack Woods, Burbank, California, and his sister, Mrs. R. (Peggy) Brasfield, in California. Mr. Woods was an active member in golf circles and a former member of the Uplands Golf Club, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club and the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, July 31, 1961, at 11 a.m., Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiating. Cremation.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who came to our aid after we lost our home by fire—especially Metchosin and Langford Volunteer Fire Departments and their auxiliaries, Seventh-Day Adventist, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and the many others.—Alexander family, Happy Valley.

We wish to thank our kind friends, relatives and neighbors who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Mr. Olaf Gorden. Special thanks to Rev. C. C. Janson; the sisters, nurses and staff of the St. Joseph's Hospital; and the pallbearers. —Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood Brewster would like to thank all friends and relatives for the lovely gifts and beautiful flowers given to them on their golden wedding anniversary.

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Among the music to be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is the score of West Side Story, which Bernstein composed.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the orchestra in a varied "pops" program.

Sunday's Highlights

5.30 p.m.—Island of Hospitality — Victoria. Films taken on a Princess boat, a tour of the Butchart Gardens, the Royal London Wax Museum and the Ann Hathaway Cottage are the highlights—7.

8.00—Ed Sullivan's guests include singer Pearl Bailey, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, and comedian Joe E. Lewis—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

Sunday's Sports

10.55 a.m.—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium—11 and 12.

11.00—Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field—5.

2.00 p.m.—Tennis: American Zone Davis Cup competition between Canada and Mexico—2 and 6.

Sunday's Movies

2.00 p.m.—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl" (1954 adventure drama), Anthony Dexter—4; "Her Highness and the Bellboy" (1945 comedy), Hedy Lamarr—5.

3.00—"Disputed Passage" (1939 adventure drama), Dorothy Lamour—7; "Elizabeth and Essex" (1939 historical romance), Bette Davis—11.

5.00—"Burma Convoy" (1941 adventure drama), Charles Bickford—11.

9.00—"Arise My Love" (1940 mystery drama), Claudette Colbert—8.

11.10—"The Three Musketeers" (1939 adventure drama), Don Ameche—6.

11.15—"The Prisoner of Zenda" (1937 drama), Ronald Colman—2; "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948 adventure drama), Fred MacMurray—12.

11.35—"6,000 Enemies" (1939 mystery drama), Walter Pidgeon—5.

Monday's Highlights

11.30 a.m.—All-Star Scouting: Sportscaster Lindsey Nelson shows tapes of this year's first All-Star game—5.

11.45—Baseball: Between the National League and the American League—2, 5 and 6.

MARY WORTH

Television for Sunday

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00 8.30		Note of Faith	Anatomy of Jazz Workshop		Christie Comedies		Christian Science		8.00 8.30
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30		News; Americans The Christophers Schoolhouse Psychology	Workshop Workshop Dean's Desk; Fue Faith Frontier		Andy and Sport Cartoons Bible Answers The Christophers		Camera Three Oral Roberts Faith Today Your Neighbor	This Is the Life Look Up and Live Lamp Unto My F't Camera Three	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30		Shakespeare Garden Digest Commonwealth Mission World	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Living Word (12.45)	Farm Forum Big Picture Chuck Cargo Tugboat Annie		Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30
1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30	Country Calendar Davis Cup Tennis Davis Cup Tennis	Compass Music Movie Movie	Baseball This Is the Life Movie Movie	Oral Roberts Country Calendar Tennis Tennis	Playhouse 7 Golf Golf Golf		Baseball Golf Golf Golf	Baseball Golf Golf Golf	1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30
3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30	Davis Cup Tennis Davis Cup Tennis Davis Cup Tennis Davis Cup Tennis	Movie Harridge Theatre Roundup USA Issue; Answers	Movie Movie Music Music	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis	Movie Movie Movie Halls of Ivy	Prologue (4.15) Want an Answer	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Canadian Horizons Jack London Sgt. Preston Viking Tales	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30
5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30	Newsmagazine Web of Life Walt Disney Walt Disney	Funday Funnies Rocky and Friends Heckle and Jeckle Walt Disney	Ivanhoe What's the Story Meet The Press NBC News	News Web of Life I Led Three Lives Guestward Ho	Accent Isle of Hospitality I Love Lucy 20th Century	William Tell Digest Time to Remember Lock Up	Movie Movie Science Frontiers Big Mac	Lassie Superman Bringing Up Buddy Dennis the Menace	5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30
7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30	National Velvet Those Days Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Walt Disney Maverick Maverick Lawman	Shirley Temple Shirley Temple National Velvet Tab Hunter	National Velvet Those Days Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Lassie Dennis Menace Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	News Wagon Train Wagon Train The Third Man	Sherwood Forest Sgt. Preston Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Blue Angels Jim Bowie Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30	G.M. Presents G.M. Presents Bringing Up Buddy Art In Action	The Rebel Asphalt Jungle Asphalt Jungle Editors' Choice	Mystery Show Mystery Show Loretta Young This Is Your Life	G.M. Presents G.M. Presents Bringing Up Buddy Art In Action	G.E. Theatre Holiday Lodge Candid Camera What's My Line	Movie Movie Movie News; Midnight	Action Theatre Holiday Lodge Guest Star What's My Line	G.E. Theatre Holiday Lodge Candid Camera Sea Hunt	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30	News, Movie Movie Movie	Bros. Brannagan Newsreels Note of Faith	Special Agent 7 Movie Movie Movie	News; Movie Movie Movie Movie	News; Camera 3 Camera 3; News	Johnny Midnight Midnight; Word Postscript	News; Night Court Court; News	News; Movie Movie Movie Movie	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30

Television for Monday

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30		Let's Speak French I Married Joan Gateway Movie	Telescope Telescope Say When Play Your Hunch	Lifelines (9.45)	J. P. Patches Don Riley I Love Lucy Video Village		Brakeman Bill Romper Room Romper Room Video Village	Classroom Frisky Frolics I Love Lucy Video Village	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Baseball (11.45)	Movie Movie Gale Storm Show Love That Bob	Price Is Right Concentration Truth or Conseq'ces Baseball	Figure Fare Cooking Show Romper Room Room; Baseball	Double Exposure Surprise Package Love of Life Waterfront		Double Exposure Surprise Package Love of Life City Assignment	Double Exposure Surprise Package Love of Life Tomorrow; Light	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Camouflage Number Please Katherine Wise People's Choice	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Kaleidoscope World Turns Face the Facts House Party		Cartoons As World Turns Face the Facts House Party	Woman's World As World Turns Face Facts House Party	12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30
2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Day in Court Seven Keyes Queen for a Day Who You Trust?	Baseball Here's Hollywood King's Queen Movie	Baseball Baseball Film CHEK Circus	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night		Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	District Attorney Verdict Is Yours Herald Playhouse Edge of Night	2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	Follow Me; News Film Film Long John Silver	Amer. Bandstand Amer. Bandstand Capt. Puget Rin Tin Tin	Movie Movie Club House Burns and Allen	CHEK Circus Film Film Long John Silver	Divorce Hearing Susie J. P. Patches Hawkeye	Prologue (4.15) Ladies First Carousel Carousel	Ray Milland Life of Riley Three Stooges Popeye; News	Californians Fun-O-Rama Fun 'O Rama Fun 'O Rama	4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30
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8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Spike Jones While We're Young The Flintstones Court Case	Cheyenne Show Surfside Six Surfside Six Adventures in	The Americans Wells Fargo Whispering Smith Concentration	Spike Jones While We're Young The Flintstones Court Case	Pete and Gladys Bring Up Buddy Spike Jones Ann Sothern	Route 66 Donna Reed Probe Dangerous Robin	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Pete and Gladys Real McCoys Rough Riders Ann Sothern	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Court Case Court Case News Movie	Paradise Peter Gunn News Movie	Barbara Stanwyck Manhunt World Today Jack Paar	Court Case Court Case News, Weather Movie	Glenn Miller Brenner Movie Movie	Tightrope News, Jack Short Nightcap Movie	Baseball Baseball Movie Movie	Meet McGraw Playhouse 12 News; Movie Movie	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
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11.30—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
Noon—Children's Magazine—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
2.00—Travel Time—CJVI.
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4.30—Bryan Johnson—KOMO; White House Correspondent—KIRO.
5.30—Headliner—KIRO; Issues and Answers—KOMO.
6.15—Capital City—CJVI.
6.30—Outdoors—CJVI; Opinion Please—KOMO.
7.30—Church service—CJVI.
8.00—Summer Stage—CBU.
8.30—Hawaii Calls—CJVI; Sunday Special—KIRO.
9.00—The Child Beyond—CJVI; Archbishop of Canterbury—CJOR; Youth Speaks Up—KOMO.
9.30—Salvation Army—CJVI.
10.15—Life and Literature—CBU.
10.30—Billy Graham—CJVI.

Sunday's Music

9.30 a.m.—Musical Interlude—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CJVI.
10.30—Sunday Chorale—CBU.
11.00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Songs for Sunday Morning—CBU; Church Service—CFAX.
12.00—Symphony for Strings—KXA.
12.35—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.
1.00—Holiday Highway—CJVI; Italian Hour—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA; Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR; Diors with Dixon—CBU.
1.10—Sunday Spectacular—CFAX.
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3.00—Seattle Leaders—KXA; Sunday Concert—CBU.
4.00—Reginald Stone—CFAX.
4.00—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
5.30—Music Diary—CBU.
6.00—Music and Western Man—CBU.
7.00—Good Old Days—CJVI; Sunset Symphony—KXA.
8.05—House Party—CKDA; Chautauqua Symphony—KOMO.
8.45—Hour of St. Francis—KXA.
9.00—CBC Summer Festivals—CBU.
9.00—Kings Bandstand—KING;

Sunday's Sports

9.00 a.m.—CKDA.
12.30 p.m.—Sports—CKDA.
1.55—Seattle Rainiers vs. Vancouver Mounties—KOMO.
6.00—Sports—CJVI.
6.10—CKDA.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU; CKDA.
12.00—CKNW.
12.20 p.m.—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
12.45—CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
8.00—KIRO.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
11.57—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

10.00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO; Six For One Quiz—CJVI.
10.15—Now I Ask You—CBU.
10.45—Kindergarten of the Air—CBU.
12.15 p.m.—Cecil Solly—KIRO.
12.30—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Roundtable—KIRO; Gil Henry—KOMO.
1.00—Stories with John Drainie—CBU.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
4.00—Vancouver Theatre—CBU.
4.30—Tempo—CBU.
5.55—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
6.30—Motor Magazine—CBU.
7.10—In Person—KIRO.
7.30—Concert Hour—CJVI; Goon Show—CBU.
7.55—All-Star Baseball—KOMO.
8.00—Songs of My People—CBU.
8.30—Assignment—CJVI.
9.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
10.30—Festival Report—CBU.

Monday's Music

9.05 a.m.—Time Out—CKDA; Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.
9.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.00—Off the Record—CBU.
11.40—Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.
12.00—Melodies at Mid-Day—CFAX; Brian Brown Trio—CBU.
12.05 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI; Symphony—KXA.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
2.00—Concert Hall—KXA; Pop Concert—CFAX; Lorraine Sings—CBU.
3.00—Beachcomber—CFAX; Sing Along—CJVI.
3.30—Eleanor Collins Sings—CBU.
3.45—Letters in the Sand—CBU.
4.00—Rolling Home—CJVI.
4.05—On the Go Show—CKDA.
5.10—Melody Ranch—CJOR.
6.15—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
7.00—Big Sound—KOMO.
8.00—Music in the Night—KOMO; Songs of My People—CBU.
8.05—House Party—CKDA.
8.30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.
9.00—Summer Festival—CBU.
9.30—Back to the Bible—CJOR.
10.00—Music 'Til Midnight—KING.
11.00—World of Music—CBU.

Monday's News

7.00 a.m.—KXA.
9.00—BBC News From London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Monday's Sports

5.10 p.m.—Sports Time—KIRO.
7.45—Baseball: Seattle Rainiers vs. Tacoma Giants—KOMO.
8.00—Sports Scores—CFAX.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.
11.05—Who Beat Who—CJOR.
10.55—Sports—CKDA, KOMO.

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c. ♠ 2 ♡ 9 7 5 ♢ A 10 7 6 4 3 ♣ 8 6 3

d. ♠ Q J 10 9 ♡ A Q 9 8 ♢ Q ♣ K Q 10 5

e. ♠ A 10 9 6 ♡ A 10 9 6 ♢ 8 ♣ A 10 9 8

f. ♠ 7 3 2 ♡ 6 5 3 2 ♢ J 10 4 ♣ A Q J

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a. Pass. In spite of partner's weak opening, this hand promises reasonable defense. Besides what else can you do?

b. Four spades. Chances are you won't make it, but your defensive power is virtually nil against opponents' game (or even slam).

c. Pass. You can expect to set any game contract reached by the opponents, so why redouble and warn them to stop short?

d. Redouble. This hand has defensive power that should hurt any bid the opponents make.

e. Six diamonds. Partner has announced a defensive hand. You are not only trickless; your diamond length is such that you ruin the chance of even one diamond trick. Obviously, the opponents can make six of something and possibly seven. You must do what you can to jam up their communications.

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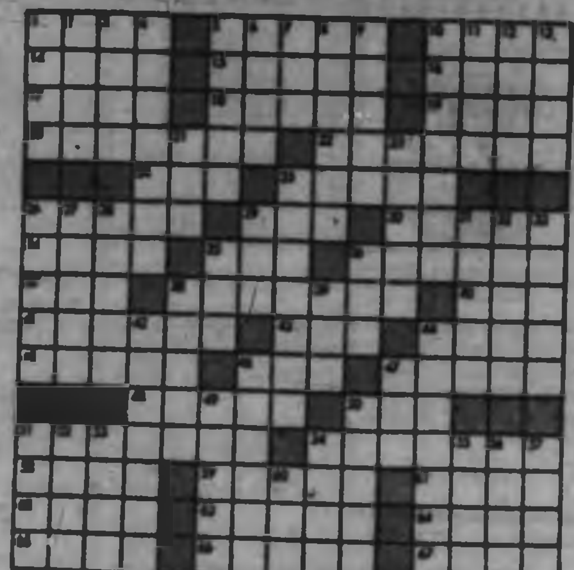

ACROSS
1. Levantine ketch
5. Part of a stove
9. Guy's name
14. Stove openers (pl.)
16. College official
17. Breakwater
18. Diner
19. Australian aborigine
20. Guided
21. Goes to bed
24. Fasting
25. Kind of tree
26. Disprove
28. Wet earth
29. Tablelands
33. Wicked
34. Hearing organ
35. Cease from
37. Aeriform fluid
38. Kind of beetle (pl.)
40. Greek letter
41. Takes as one's own
43. A moccasin
45. Regarding
46. Little
47. Russian compound
48. To expire
49. Lessen
51. French composer
52. College in Iowa
53. Wrinkle
55. Ornamental
56. Search for
57. Cut apart
58. Rose
59. Rouge
60. Poker stake
61. Tributes
62. Level
63. Gold
64. Annually
65. Anterior
67. Fume

DOWN
1. Old world lizard
2. Mine entrance
3. Arrow poison
4. Malicious
5. Averse
6. Peruse
7. Siamese coin
8. Having rows one above another
9. Having bearing organs
10. Extreme highly
11. To stretch
12. To peel
13. Mahogany sheep (pl.)
21. Rodent
23. Domesticates
24. To shorten
25. Royal
26. Elude
27. Animal
28. Cry of sheep
31. Venetian red
32. Early American capitalist
33. Pierces with pointed weapon
35. Raised transportation line
36. Measure of Tripoli
38. Swelling vessels
39. Before
42. Consults
44. Elementary text book
45. Arid land
47. The sun
48. Part of coat (pl.)
50. Coin
51. Talk informally
52. Old Teutonic alphabet sign
53. Heraldry: grafted
54. Carry
56. Overhanging roof edge
58. Woody plant
57. Kitchen appliance
60. By way of

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NOW HEAR THIS all you good people who have been bombarding my telephone with requests for V.L.A. property. Modern stucco bungalow with two acres of choice, cleared, level land! And if you don't need two acres but only enough land to qualify, who knows but we may be able to subdivide for you! Or if you just want to be a gentleman farmer, [illegible] from V.L.A.
WHATEVER YOUR PLAN IF YOU WANT LAND
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2 Blocks to Shoal Bay
$12,700 — Basement bungalow, oil hot-water heat, 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, 2 garages. Terms. Please call Mr. Hawkes at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., 817 Fort, EV 4-7128, res., EV 5-2[illegible]

RETIREMENT SPECIAL — THIS is a dandy and must be sold. Lovely, modern, 2-BR stucco bungalow with large knotty pine living room and oil hot-water heat. Price only $7,500. Call J. Moore, EV 4-2[illegible] or GR 7-2[illegible]. Island Homes Ltd.

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Two bedrooms, [illegible] Full price only
$11,300
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2.2 acres view property. Large modern home on [illegible] 2 bedrooms down. Complete suite with [illegible] Also 6-year-old bungalow included.
$35,000
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"NEXT to UPLANDS" GOLF COURSE
3832 Crestview
Lovely new home. 3832 Crestview. Living room 20x14. Dining room. 3 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped. For appointment phone [illegible]
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CORDOVA BAY
An ideal retirement home situated on a well landscaped lot. Half block to all services and 1½ blks to the sea. A comfortable 2 bdrm. home and priced to sell at
$8,500
To view call Reg Wright, EV 5-[illegible] or EV 5-[illegible]

CORDOVA BAY
½ acre [illegible] landscaped. [illegible] large [illegible] [illegible] Priced at [illegible] with good terms to the right buyer. For further particulars call Ted Bird, EV 5-[illegible] or EV 4-3422.

CORDOVA BAY
TRENCHED WITH CHARM
This lovely 6-rm bungalow will win your heart. It contains a lge LR with FP, cab elec kit, 3 BRs, 4-pce bath, sep garage, O-O-M heat. The grounds would have to be seen to be appreciated. Close to all services and the sea.
Priced at $17,000
with a large first mortgage available. To view call Reg Wright EV 5-[illegible] or EV 3-[illegible]

SEVEN OAKS
1,230 sq. ft. of comfortable living in this 2-year-old home featuring oil heat, LR with FP, 3 BRs, cab elec kitchen, 4-pce bath. Partially finished suite in basement with bath. Priced right at
$14,500
with terms. To view call Ted Bird, EV 5-[illegible] or EV 4-3422.

OAK BAY PANORAMIC SEAVIEW
This beautiful 4-bedroom home has a "Riviera" view unsurpassed elsewhere. With two full bathrooms, den and banquet-size dining room, this home lends itself to gracious living in an area of distinctive residences.
$29,750 With Terms
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ESQUIMALT $1500 DOWN $60 PER MONTH
Older 2-bedroom home, large living room, full basement, oil furnace. For information call G. Fletcher, EV 2-2[illegible], EV 5-8[illegible]

$1500 DOWN
Large family home, living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms. Full basement, low monthly payments. For information call G. Fletcher EV 2-2[illegible], EV 5-8[illegible]

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
629 Fort St. EV 4-9335

SPLIT LEVEL POST AND BEAM
Situated in nice area of Cadboro Bay. Just a minute's drive from schools. LR with ceiling-height fireplace, family-size [illegible] lovely kit with dining area and sun deck off, 3 good-size bedrms, 4-pc bathrm. Immaculate 21x26 family room down plus sep. utility and 3-pc bathrm. Must be seen by appt only.
Price $22,900
Mr. Belcher, EV 4-9335, EV 2-2[illegible]

WILDERNESS
160 acres of it. A 40-acre lake crammed with doggerel, pickerel, mackerel and all the timed varieties jostling one another in their eagerness to snatch your bait and swim gratefully to the waiting net. Accessible to the vigorous by foot and canoe. Gulf Islands—the last refuge of the silence seeker.
$5000
Mr. Schenck, EV 2-[illegible], EV 4-9335

MOVE RIGHT IN FULLY FURNISHED $3450
A snug stucco home, 4 rooms and utility, close to Fernwood area. Mr. Francis EV 4-9335, GR 5-6[illegible]

VIEWS UNLIMITED
Architect designed home in Gordon Head's highest location. Offers excellent view of sea. Lge LR and DR, lovely spacious kit with sun deck off, 2 twin size bedrms, spacious ent. and thru hall, full high cmt bst, with rumpus room. Oil heat, sep double garage, lovely shade trees and immaculately landscaped garden. On market first time at price
$18,900
Mr. Belcher, EV 4-9335 or EV 2-2[illegible]

$4000 DOWN
This very well built 3 (twin size) bedrm stucco bungalow comprises:
A. 21x13 LR with raised hearth.
B. Cab elec kit with built-in oven and range.
C. 4-pc colored bathrm with vanity.
D. Full bsmt with auto oil heat.
E. Oak floors thruout, planters and many extras.
Reduced Price $16,800
Mr. Odder, GR [illegible]

NO STEPS 3 BEDROOMS
ATTRACTIVE 5-YR-OLD BUNGALOW in nice area among new homes. Lge LR with W-to-W carpet and lovely fireplace, spacious kit with plenty of dining area; sep utility and storage rm. Auto oil heat, sep garage and immaculately landscaped. On market for first time and advantage may be taken of GOOD 5½% MORTGAGE. A MUST SEE with terms at price—
$14,500
Mr. Belcher, EV 2-2[illegible], EV 4-9335

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OAK BAY
Near Beach and Park
REDUCED BARGAIN
Never again will you have the chance to buy this perfect HOME, immaculate garden, sparkling luxury. Two perfect, large bedrooms. Very large living room, dining room will take your dining room set, very pleasant easy working spacious kitchen, plus a good-sized utility room. MORE YET, yes, a specially lovely bathroom, and a 2-pce in the basement for your convenience. Plus a knotty pine large RUMPUS RM. Dr-in garage, beautiful grounds, secluded. This house is an estate and will sell quickly at a steal price of only $12,850. Call Mr. MacFarlane, EV 6-2996, anytime. ISLAND HOMES Ltd., 2310 Douglas Street.

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$[illegible] Full price. Cottage bungalow, LR, DR, cab kitchen, 2 bedrms. Estate deal. Make an offer. Wm. Hollick, GR 8-4469. Clarke & Wallace Realty.

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BARGAIN — LANSDOWNE PARK. Owner. 6-room bung. Large treed lot. $10,7[illegible]. EV 3-[illegible]

OAK BAY SEA FRONT, LOVELY 8-room home. Owner EV 3-8347.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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2310 Douglas Street EV [illegible]

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Well appointed, 7-room home. [illegible] Large [illegible] For particulars call Mr. Bennett at EV 6-2996 or GR 7-[illegible]

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Perc-tested and approved for immediate building. [illegible] For full particulars [illegible] Mr. Bennett at EV 6-2996 or GR 7-[illegible]

$3000 DOWN
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
DRIVE BY AND COMPARE
Three-bedroom, split-level, NHA, [illegible] Excellent value at $[illegible]. To view call Mr. Bennett at EV 6-2996.

GORGE PARK AREA BRAND NEW 1,150 SQ. FT., 3 BEDRMS $14,250
Newly completed, lovely siding and stucco, quality home. There has been lavish planning in this home with fireplace, oak and [illegible] mahogany, bright cheerful cabinet kitchen with eating area, back door leading to sundeck, three lovely bedrooms, attractively finished in natural wood. 4-pce vanity bath, full basement, Oil-O-Matic heat and drive-in garage. Excellent terms on this well-priced home. Exclusive with D. Moore, EV 6-2996, or GR 7-[illegible]

OAK BAY 3-BEDROOM NEAR NEW 5% NHA
This lovely home could be yours for only $3,100 down. This has with large L-shaped living-dining rm with fireplace, 3 large bedrms, elec cab kitchen, with full bsmt, Oil-O-Matic heat. All main floors in the basement with an extra panelled bedrm and rumpus rm with toilet and small workshop included. Dr-in garage. Lovely lot with lawns and fruit trees. For further information call Mr. McDonald at EV 6-2996 or EV 4-4041.

DRIVE BY 3430 PERSIMMON DRIVE FRONTING A GOLF COURSE
2 BEDROOMS, NO STEPS
OWNER MOVING EAST
This modern stucco bungalow must be sold. Consists of 2 bedrooms, large LR, dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat, workshop and extra room. No basement. Utility room. Separate garage. All offers considered. To view call Mr. Pullen at EV 6-2996 anytime.

DRIVE BY 3165 MILLGROVE
This 3-bedrm stucco bungalow is in spotless condition and well worth your inspection. Comprising of entrance hall, living rm with sparkling hardwood floors and fireplace, bright electric cabinet kitchen, separate dining rm, 3 large bedrms and 4-pce Pembroke bath. Full basement, drive garage, Oil-O-Matic and extra finished room. This clear title home is priced to sell at $14,[illegible]. Exclusive with J. Moore, GR 7-2[illegible] or H. Moore, GR 7-1[illegible] or office EV 6-2996.

3-BR NHA 3590 CALUMET QUICK POSSESSION
This cathedral entrance full basement home. $ [illegible] could be yours. Close to bus and new shopping centre. High with view of Saanich Rd., going for [illegible] Call Mr. MacFarlane, EV 6-2996 or Res., EV 3-[illegible]

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FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
This is an ideal retirement home, located only a block from bus and stores. Plan is exceptionally convenient, 13x20 LR, two twin-size bedrooms, 4-pce. Pembroke bath and through hall. Seldom do you find an immaculate and compact home of this calibre available in this area. Full price
$10,800
Call Mr. James, EV 3-7[illegible] anytime.

SAANICH $1500 DOWN
Situated on a no-through street and convenient to the new Town and Country shopping area this 4-year-old stucco bungalow built by a master craftsman is offered for quick sale. The home features through hall, large LR with open fireplace, cabinet electric kitchen with double bar to dining area, four-piece bathroom, two bedrooms on the main floor, plus nicely finished large bedroom in the full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. 80-foot frontage lot.
Asking Price $11,950
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OAK BAY $1500 DOWN "Don't Miss This"
Look! A nice little two-BR home with full cement basement, new pkg oil-heating furnace, features nice LR with FP, DR, two large BRs, large electric kitchen with nook, sunroom. Two greenhouses. Owners have bought larger home. Reduced from $13,[illegible] to
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Act quickly.
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NHA! NEW! $1700 DOWN!
1,200 sq. ft. on high lot close-in. Oak floors and among nice homes. 3 bedrooms. Full basement.
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Will buy a modern ranch home on a 70' lot landscaped with fruit trees, etc., close to Town and Country Centre. A builder's home offering flexibility and then some, 2-3-4 or 5 bedrooms, recreation room, children's room, sewing room, office, 18' living room, family dining room, Youngstown kitchen, main floor utility, double plumbing. (Basement can be mother-in-law suite.) TOO MUCH TO DESCRIBE. Come and see it. $2,500 can handle.
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STUCCOED HOME, PLASTERED throughout, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen with eating area, Pembroke bath with vanity. Hardwood floors. Oil-O-Matic heat. In high, full-cement basement with drive-in garage. Very close to schools, children need not cross highway, bus stop at front door. Lot 92 x 287 ft. Apply 4124 Glanford Ave., weekdays after 6 p.m.

VIEW ROYAL
Beautiful design and built by an expert, this lovely nine-year-old bungalow is a DIFFERENT home, with glorious garden, trees and seclusion. Large living room, huge master bedroom, panelled den, large sunny kitchen, big sundeck and oil furnace, of course. Only $11,800. Call Mrs. Fulton, EV 3-[illegible] anytime. The City Brokerage.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

Opposite "The Bay"
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[illegible] Here's a dandy two-bedroom home with den room, full cement basement, automatic oil heating and drive-in garage. Low taxes too. An excellent buy at $9800. Phone Mr. Yeats EV 3-2101 Res EV [illegible]

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A very charming "made to order" rancher of 5 beautiful rooms. It's beautiful inside and out. A lovely [illegible] patio with a long view of countryside and mountains. Phone for the address to drive by. Terms. Price $12,500. C. Young EV 3-2101 Res GR [illegible]

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OUTSIDE, INSIDE OR COSTSIDE

[illegible]

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"CAN YOU QUALIFY"

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S&S DUPLEX NORTH QUADRA

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4 BEDROOMS

Stucco semi-bungalow in the Quadra district. On the ground floor are the living room, separate dining room, kitchen with combination range and large breakfast nook, one bedroom and bathroom. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms. [illegible] $8500. Call H. W. Henderson.

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OAK BAY

An older-type bungalow of five rooms plus an extra room on full basement. Spotlessly clean throughout, this home is situated on a quiet street close to shops, schools and transportation. Lot size [illegible] with neat garden. Full price $7950. Call R. F. Gorely, EV 3-7174 or res. GR [illegible]

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Situated on approximately one acre with [illegible] of waterfront, this exceptionally appealing home comprises living-dining room [illegible] suitable for den, modern kitchen, 4-pc bathroom and full basement with a nicely finished extra bedroom. Auto oil heating. Separate garage. The grounds are very attractive with ample privacy and a paradise for the garden lover. Asking $15,500. Please call R. F. Gorely, EV 3-7174 for further particulars. Sorry, but at request of owners, address cannot be given by telephone.

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Artistically designed contemporary family home with many extras. Large patio, finished rumpus room with fireplace. Owner leaving Victoria must sell. Terms to be arranged and asking price $23,500. Phone Mr. Hill, Mr. Lawson or Mr. Pearce at EV 5-9771 anytime for appointment to inspect.

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• FAIRFIELD FAMILY HOME

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This is an ideal home for a retired couple or couple with small family. A [illegible] stucco bungalow, immaculate throughout. [illegible] in spacious LR, two good-sized bedrooms, spacious kitchen, utility rm, full basement, HOT-WATER HEATING. Situated on a nice-sized lot with fruit trees, close to bus, stores, reasonable distance from schools. Full price with good terms to responsible couple. $10,500. Please ask for Mr. Lawson, EV 5-9771 anytime.

$5.80 PER SQ. FT. JUBILEE DISTRICT

Yes that's all you pay for this fine [illegible] year old [illegible] storey, 3-bedroom home, in immaculate condition. This can be yours for a low down payment. ONLY [illegible] Call [illegible]

[illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

[illegible] Government Street
EV [illegible]

MOUNT TOLMIE

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OAK BAY 4 BEDRMS PLUS

An exceptionally charming older-type family home. Well maintained and in spotless condition throughout. Main floor comprises modern elec kitchen, lge living and dining rms, a family rm and cosy den with fireplace. 4 bright, spacious bedrms upstairs plus an extra bedrm finished in the basement. Powder rm on main floor, full bathrm upstairs and extra plumbing in bsmt. Oil hot-water heating; separate garage. Large landscaped lot with fruit and shade trees. A truly serviceable home. Priced at $16,950. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. M. Braithwaite, EV 4-5905, EV [illegible]

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Hillside district. Immaculate 7-year-old stucco bung. on bus line. LR, FP, DR, oak floors; elec cab kitchen; 2 bedrms. Full high basement with extra finished bedrm. O-O-M heating. Drive-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Full asking price, with terms $11,700. Stan Bryant, EV 4-5905, residence EV [illegible]

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429 QUEBEC

½ BLOCK TO PROV. GOVT BLDGS. Please do not disturb occupants. Spacious, older, 3-bedroom, stucco bungalow, situated on a large lot. Family-size LR, lge kitchen wired for range, auto oil package heating. Excellent garden, sep garage. Total Price $7950 with terms. A good property to buy and to hold. A. E. Hunter, EV 4-5905, residence EV [illegible] We have a tenant who wishes to rent this property for $75 per mo.

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Close to sea and the Park. Stucco bungalow, living room with FP. French doors to dining room, 3 bedrooms, large cabinet elec kitchen with beautiful breakfast nook. Full basement, oil heat. Separate garage. This home is beautifully and tastefully decorated. Enclosed back garden. Full Price $12,750 with reasonable down payment.

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NHA 5¾% $1500 DOWN And the balance on easy terms

Buys an immaculate 3-BEDROOM stucco bungalow, full basement, oil heat, and located on a large landscaped LOT, with a view of the Olympics, located in the Burnside-Wilkinson area. You will be surprised at the value for only $11,500. EXCLUSIVE LISTING with L. R. Hands. Call EV [illegible] res., EV [illegible] office.

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2 BATHROOMS

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OAK-BAY DRIVE BY 2905 OAKDOWNE

Very Nice
6 Attractive Rooms
Estate Sale
Must Be Sold
Present Your Offers
Excellent Terms
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HAGAR'S

LOOK — LOOK FORCED SALE GONZALES DISTRICT

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Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Administratrix, on or before the 7th day of August, 1961, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Administratrix shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 14th day of July, 1961.

SUNSETT & SUNSETT,
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
of 1006 Government St.,
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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch

"George Fildrup! Please stay out of those awful dives!"

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I ran across a book, "The Catholic Elementary School Principal" by Sister M. Jerome Corcoran (Bruce), a professional book for principals of parochial schools.

This is a solid, thoroughly-researched book that presents an excellent survey of its field. Among many other things, it deals with the touchy subject of class differences among pupils. I think what Sister Jerome has to say on that point is of interest to everyone. Let me quote her at some length:

"As an illustration of the effects of social class in school, one may use report card marks for conduct, or citizenship, or co-operation. Who gets the A's? Why, of course, the better behaved children, the more co-operative one.

"But, upon consideration, teachers will admit that very often the children from the lowest economic classes do not behave as well as children from the upper class homes.

Home Is the Key

"The causes of good and poor conduct often lie in the home environment of the child. And home environment is strongly related to income and occupation.

"Report card grades in effort also show this tendency to favor higher-income children. Who gets an A in effort? Research shows that children from the so-called 'better' homes are constantly motivated to do well in school. College entrance looms large on their horizon.

"Also, parental approval and the prestige that comes from getting good grades are strong motivations for the 'better' type of child. On the average, the report card grade for effort is the parents' grade, not the child's.

"What is true of marks for conduct and effort is also true of marks for the academic subjects. Reading, social studies, English, science, in fact, most subjects, depend heavily upon verbal ability. The children of 'better' homes are of higher verbal ability; hence, they do well in their work, and are motivated to keep on trying.

Effort Cut Down

"Children from the 'lower' type homes have less verbal ability; hence they, on the other hand, do not do as well in school subjects, and are discouraged from putting forth continued effort.

"Children from the more privileged homes usually are higher in verbal ability because they typically associate with more highly educated adults, who in turn 'use better English.' Also, there are more magazines, books of fiction and travel, dictionaries and encyclopedias in the more privileged homes, and hence the child is exposed to correct form in reading as well as in oral usage.

"These very factors enter heavily into the IQ tests as used in our schools. Most of these IQ tests are verbal; they are tests of knowledge of words and word relationships; they employ expressions and symbols familiar in the more privileged homes."

In other words, children's marks in conduct, behavior, effort, as well as in all subjects, depend largely on the type of home the child comes from and the kind of support and encouragement he gets from his mother and father.

Peace Corps

Starry-Eyed Idealists Not Wanted

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's newly-formed peace corps is no place for starry-eyed idealists, says Dr. John S. Conway, history professor at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Conway is UBC committee member for the Canadian University Service Overseas CUSO, a non-governmental group patterned after President Kennedy's United States Peace Corps and designed to help under developed countries through the trained services of young Canadian volunteers.

Dr. Conway said the peace corps volunteer needed "a quality of sacrifice for a lifetime identical with that of a missionary on the ecclesiastical scene." He must be well-trained and prepared to contribute his ability—not for a year or two—but until the job is done.

The clash between idealism and reality was being resolved, Dr. Conway said, by CUSO's national executive committee, recently formed in Montreal.

LOCAL CENTRES

The committee plans to establish university-based local centres for recruiting student volunteers and to negotiate with foreign governments and agencies who want their help.

Canada's peace corps, unlike its U.S. counterpart, at present gets no financial help from the government.

NOTICE is hereby given re a Mechanic's Lien held by Jameson Motors Limited against Mr. Brendan McDonald in the amount of $317.43, Unit one Morris Minor, Serial No. 4MM8404, Engine No. 2824, will be offered for sale on August 14, 1961, at Jameson Motors Limited, Victoria, British Columbia.

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U.S. Paper Critical

'McCarthyism' Charged In Coyne Episode

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post accuses the Canadian government of "McCarthyism" in its handling of the Coyne affair.

The Post says in an editorial the appointment of Louis Rasminsky as governor of the Bank of Canada should restore calm to the central bank following "a nasty little episode of McCarthyism in Canada."

The term "McCarthyism" is associated with the late United States Senator Joseph McCarthy who, during his fight against Communists in the U.S., was often criticized by his opponents for allegedly making unfair accusations against a person without allowing the person a chance to defend himself.

The newspaper criticized the Canadian government for having attacked the former governor, James E. Coyne, while forbidding him an opportunity of a hearing before House of Commons committee.

"All this has placed the Diefenbaker government in a rather delicate predicament. It has substantially strengthened the demands of the Liberals for an early national election and it has left Mr. Diefenbaker with a tarnished status despite the likelihood that on the economic facts his government was more nearly right than Mr. Coyne.

". . . There has been no great outpouring of brilliance in the whole affair but the Diefenbaker government scarcely added to its own lustre by the unfairness of impugning a man's honor without giving him a chance to reply."

Drought Report

We'll Get Through Farmers Believe

SALTCOATS, Sask. (CP) — "We'll get through."

With these words farmer Thomas Neal summed up the feeling of himself and most of his neighbors farming in this drought-stricken district of the east-central Saskatchewan parkland.

For most of the farmers their crops are poor and feed is at a premium.

NOT THE WORST

"I wouldn't say this is the worst year we've had," Neal said this week. "I don't think we've ever gone as long without rain, but the crop prospects are a little better this year than they were in the 30s."

Saltcoats is one of the hardest hit areas of the parched Prairies but Neal says he and his neighbors have not given up on the rain. He said a good downpour would double the yield of uncut hay crops and help in filling out grain heads.

ENOUGH FEED

Neal, who farms 1½ sections of land with his brother Jack, his son Lorne, 25, and Jack's son, Lyle, 21, said they will have sufficient feed for their 200 head of purebred Herefords for the winter.

The Neals have half of last year's hay left over and 150 acres each of oats and barley that they'll keep for feed.

With these stocks of fodder and feed, they will not have to buy from outside sources and they'll be able to retain their herd.

Three dugouts and three wells on the farm solve the problem of water for their stock. However, many farmers and ranchers are not as lucky.

CRITICAL DROP

The provincial government survey on water and pot holes this spring alleged that the number had dropped critically to less than 300,000 compared with 2,500,000 at the same time last year.

"With the little rainfall we've had, I don't see how the crops have done as well as they have," Neal said.

"It's surprising how they've held up so far."

Arabs Given Big U.S. Loan

CAIRO (AP) — Under an agreement signed yesterday the United States will lend the United Arab Republic $34,440,000 from receipts of American surplus products given to this country. The Middle East news agency said the loans will be used to help finance chemical, mining, engineering, food industries and road building.

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Garden Notes

Time to Nip Tips

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

VEGETABLE PRUNING — (A.N., Royal Oak). It isn't necessary to nip out the tips of runner beans growing on supports unless they show signs of growing taller than the supports. At this stage, though, it is helpful to cut off the growing tip, as it aids the development of flowers and pods.

The same holds true of cucumbers growing "on the flat." If there is plenty of space available, it is best to let them go their own way without stopping. If they are encroaching upon other vegetables or plants, the vine tips may be nipped off and the side shoots stopped after they have made three leaves.

Regarding the removal of sucker shoots from corn, this has been the subject of ding-dong battles between gardeners for the last 100 years. The U.S. department of agriculture says it makes no difference to the weight or earliness of the crop and it is a fact that the big commercial growers in Iowa and the other corn states do not sucker their corn.

CONTROL OF CLUB ROOT—(R.J., Victoria)—The only way to obtain really good control of club root in cabbages, cauliflowers and other brassicas is to water them in while setting out the plants with an effective fungicide. A solution of bichloride of mercury in water, one part to 2,000, works well, but this is a very dangerous poison and is difficult to handle in that it must be prepared in a glass, earthenware or china container. Panogen Turf Spray, another mercuric compound, is effective and easier to handle but is still a pretty potent poison.

About the easiest effective fungicide for the backyard gardener is a chemical know as PCNB, sold in large quantities under the name Terrachlor and in smaller packages as Later's Soil Fungicide. Use as directed on the package.

MALNUTRITION IN TOMATOES—(M.F.C., Sidney). The yellowing of the lower leaves on your tomato plants is due to a lack of magnesium in the diet. About the quickest way to put things right would be to spray the plants with a solution of Epsom salts in water. Use ½ pound of Epsom salts in five gallons, adding ¼ cupful of household detergent to make it stick. It is unlikely that leaves which have been yellow for some time will recover their green color and it would be best to pull these off; leaves less seriously affected should recover.

FALLING FUCHSIA BUDS—(C.R.J., Victoria). I think it is likely that the soil in the pot has been allowed to dry out on some occasion in the past and your normal watering is not penetrating to the heart of the root ball. I suggest you submerge the pot and soil completely in a bucket of water until air bubbles stop coming up, then set aside to drain. Once thoroughly soaked, normal watering should suffice.

It would also help to spray the leaves and buds daily with plain water in the form of a fine, misty spray. A perfume atomizer or nasal spray would serve or those plastic squeeze bottles in which spray-deodorants are sold.

Sheilah Graham Abroad

Only Two 'Don'ts' for Mort

LONDON (NANA) — There were only two don'ts from the BBC to **Mort Sahl** who adlibbed his part in the recent hour-long TV spectacular. No blasphemy, and no satire about the Royal Family.

Helen Winston, the 29-year-old Canadian-American producer, was responsible for bringing Mort to London. The deal was made a year ago. Helen who produced that remarkable film, "Hand In Hand" in Britain, has a couple of other movies up her capable sleeve—one a comedy by "Lavender Hill" writer, **T. E. B. Clarke.** And "Doctor Doolittle," based on the 12 books by the late **Hugh Lofting**—about a man who is able to converse with animals.

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California could have used the rain London has been getting in buckets—to the distress of the locationing **Jules Dassin** picture with **Tony Perkins** and **Melina Mercouri.** They have scenes at Cleopatra's needle on the embankment, the serpentine 'n Hyde Park and in and out of the British museum. They were supposed to leave for Greece last Monday. But the rains came and they had to wait.

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As for **Elizabeth Taylor's** "Cleopatra" the big conference on this big project has been delayed until August. Elizabeth did not feel too well in Russia. She really owes it to 20th Century-Fox to stay home and rest until the film starts September in Rome. Her salary is $1,000,000. Wouldn't you rest for this kind of money?

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The famous Cavendish Hotel in Jermyn Street, owned by the fabulous **Rosa Lewis** who died nearly 10 years ago, is about to be levelled. The story was that **King Edward VII** kept his best wines in Rosa's cellar. And from the First World War to the end of the Second, the Cavendish was a rendezvous for famous Americans and British nobility. If Rosa liked you, there was no bill. If she didn't you paid double. Fair enough.

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Melvyn Douglas was steaming over the report of trouble in his marriage with **Helen Gahagan,** when I talked with him on the set of "Billy Budd." "The whole thing was made up out of whole cloth. There isn't the slightest shred of truth to the printed story. This is irresponsible so-called journalism without appreciation of the harm and hurt it can cause people."

When he returns to America, he goes to Chicago for eight weeks in his Broadway hit, "The Best Man." The Douglases have been married for 30 years. I believe him when he says there is no trouble, but this is a long time to be apart.

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All the actors who can, leave London during the weekend. And when I saw **Stephen Boyd** yesterday on the set of "The Inspector," he was planning to take a late plane to visit his family in Belfast. "I've made it a point to go home once a year, ever since I left home ten years ago to act in London and America" . . . and when his co-star, **Dolores Hart,** heard I was leaving for Rome in a day or so, she said, "Don't go, I'm homesick for California, and you're a little bit of home."

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Rex Harrison's son, 17-year-old **Carey** took off with a batch of other Harrow schoolmates to play "The Merry Wives of Windsor," in German universities. With Rex and **Lilli Palmer** for parents, it's certain that Carey is going to be an actor.

Debt-Ridden, Strikebound

Calgary to Revamp Its Transit System

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Harry Hays said the city is planning a re-organization of the debt-ridden, strike-bound Calgary Transit System to make it pay in 18 months.

READY IN WEEK

City commissioners are preparing a transit blueprint to be ready in a week, said the mayor.

The study by the mayor and commissioners, which included a trip last week to cities in Eastern Canada and the United States, would result in a "different kind of service," he said.

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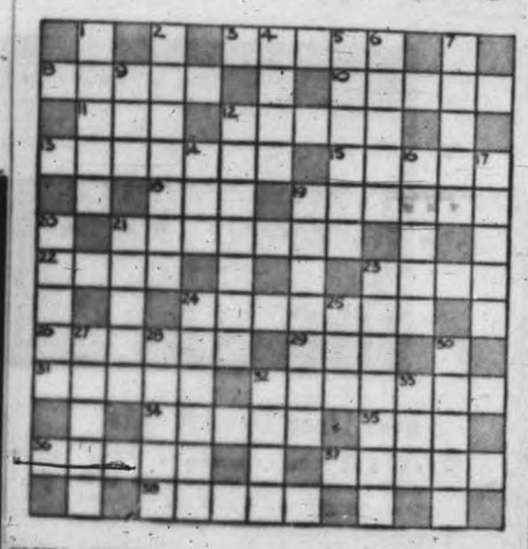

CLUES ACROSS

3. This is the hat for a high-ranking officer
8 and 10. Princess star (two words) (Double clue)
11. The fairway has atmosphere (Hidden word)
12. Mark that spoils the satin (Anagram)
13. Georgian capital
15. Tie in with a piece of fishing equipment (Split word)
18. Bit of parking at face value (Hidden word)
19. You walk and let the saint go by car (Split word)
21. Gives news of the explosions (Double clue)
22. What he says is not true
23. He has a confused idea of being helpful (Anagram)
24. He put bathing beauties on the screen.
26. Excessively unpleasant, you might sympathetically opine (two words)
29. Man with a familiar name in the Senate (Hidden word)
31. Given a sharp edge
32. Heavenly creatures!
34. Survived to see the devil make a comeback (Reversed word)
35. Sound like a dove
36. Staggers along with sections of the film (Double clue)
37. Not here!
38. Bird

CLUES DOWN

1. Fierce anger
2. Grater
4. Miss Hayworth in the Ss Britannic (Hidden word)
5. Gets round a question of what girls are often seen wearing (Double clue)
6. Mr. Spain
7. Tartan cloth
9. Feel in failing health (Hidden word)
12. Given a soothing touch that's OK inside (Split word)
14. Sleep on the carpet (Double clue)
16. Just one finger
17. All-time no
19. Knocked out by surprise
20. Worn with a sack for repentance
21. Light on a synthetic fabric (Split word)
23. Tea chat disturbed by a junior diplomat (Anagram)
24. It's sad that he's so cruel (Anagram)
25. It has a drum
27. Came out like mud
28. They may have an alarming significance
30. Possibly a horse by the sea (Anagram)
32. Burn to begin a searching analysis (Hidden word)
33. Almost a poet, this writer (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Sandbox Craftsmen Mould Inner Harbor

Sandbox model of Inner Harbor built by Hollywood Park group, left to right, Valerie Smith, 11; Susan Bancroft, 12; Mary Smallwood, 12; Sue Robinson, 13; Gordon Davies, 13; Eileen McCammon, 14, assistant playground supervisor; Sylvia Mobey, 18, supervisor; Norah Hull, 14, also an assistant; Herman Voorsluys, 16, and Ray South, 11.—(Colonist photo.)

Who Won at Highland Games

Here are the results of competitions held at the 24th annual Highland Games held in Macdonald Park yesterday:

Dancing

[illegible]

Professional Dancing

[illegible]

John MacDonald V.I. Championship

[illegible]

Piping

[illegible]

Professional Open

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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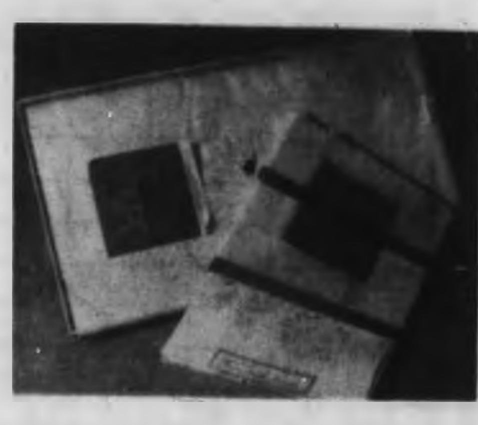

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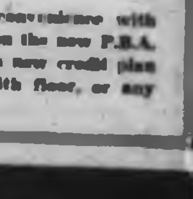

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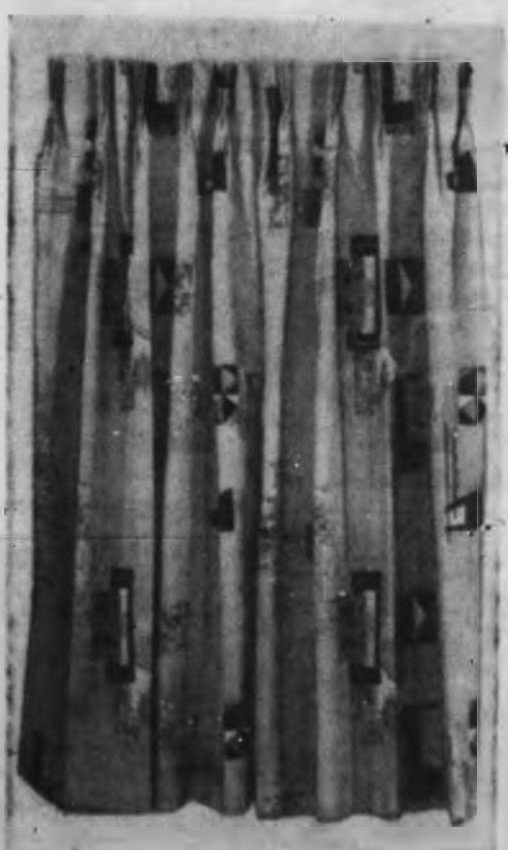

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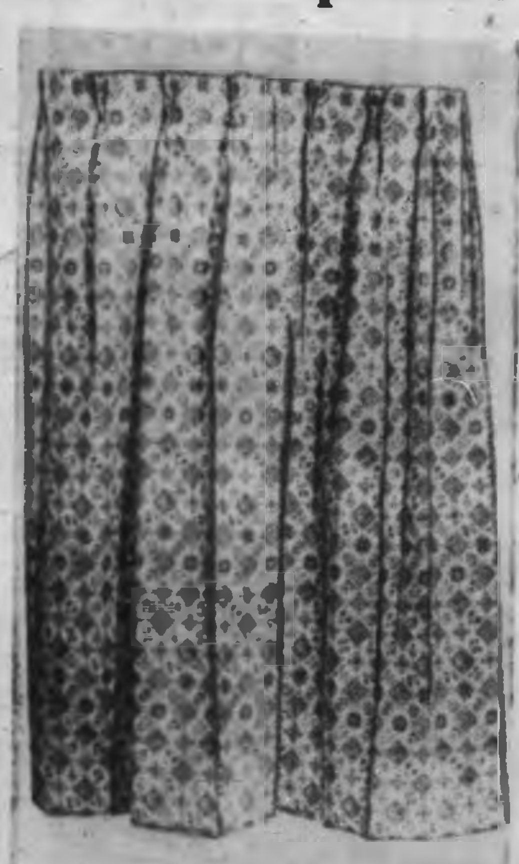

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Tiny Lassies Star at Games

Everybody got into the act at the 24th annual Highland Games in Macdonald Park yesterday. These tiny lassies dancing to the skirl of the pipes are, rear, Judy Taylor; centre, Darlene Drinman, and Donna Wickett of Victoria. Judy and Darlene came from South Burnaby to participate in the games. See Pages 17, 32.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

WE'LL TAKE THE WORLD RED PROGRAM PREDICTS

Guessing Game By Bennett Ends This Week

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett's long-running game of hide and seek concerning his plans for the special session of the B.C. legislature will end this week.

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The $64 question: Will the government take over the B.C. Electric Company?

This much is certain . . .

If the government does not "nationalize" the huge, privately-owned utility the number of pundits and experts with red faces will be astronomical.

DELIBERATE LEAK?

If the government takes the company over the recent widespread speculation along these lines was the result of a deliberate "leak" to the press by officials.

The special fall session, first since 1953, is expected to last four days although there are indications the CCF opposition will try to prolong the proceedings in an attempt to stop the premier and cabinet ministers from attending the opening of B.C.'s new trade and tourist offices in San Francisco Aug. 9.

CCF ALLEGATION

The session coincides with the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa—a meeting the 16 CCF MLAs had planned to attend.

The CCF has charged the clash in dates was a deliberate attempt by Premier Bennett to hurt the CCF-New Party alliance.

Most likely explanation, however, is that Aug. 1 is the ninth anniversary of Social Credit taking over as provincial government and something big to celebrate the event is planned.

'OTHER TOPICS'

When he announced the date of the session the premier said the specific reason for the special meeting was to approve the new federal-provincial tax-sharing agreement.

He did not, however, rule out discussion on other subjects and in Ottawa hinted that other "major topics" may crop up.

He has refused to confirm or deny speculation on the takeover of the B.C. Electric on the grounds that he never comments on speculation stories.

FORCED TO AGREE

Government expropriation of the utility company would pull the rug from beneath the feet of the CCF which has long urged such a move.

The CCF would be forced to vote for such a move.

Opinion of the majority of press gallery reporters is that the government will likely take over the B.C. Electric before the next provincial election but that it is unlikely at the special session.

PREMIER BENNETT
. . . plans awaited

Election Kickoff Signalled

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Party founding convention this week is being generally regarded by the strategists of the older parties as the real kickoff of the next general election campaign, no matter when the government sets the official date.

FIELD OPEN

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who never really relaxes between campaigns, and Liberal Opposition leader Pearson have no public engagements scheduled for the week, leaving the field open for third party events in Ottawa's Coliseum.

CABINET TO MEET

It is expected, however, that the Diefenbaker cabinet will meet once or twice during the week, and perhaps produce some news to divert attention from the criticism of the government which is bound to form a major theme of the New Party convention speeches.

TO OPEN GAMES

Mr. Pearson's next public engagement is scheduled for Aug. 7, when he opens the Caledonia Games at Dutton, Ont., near Stratford. He spent last week at his cottage in the Gatineau Hills, north of Ottawa, and will visit Toronto and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival next week privately.

Mr. Diefenbaker is fresh from Stratford and an intensive two-day swing through the southwestern Ontario countryside last week and a tour of the Western Arctic the week before.

NO FATIGUE SEEN

He apparently plans to spend his spare time this week commuting between his East Block office and fishing at the prime minister's summer home at Harrington Lake, 15 miles north of Ottawa. Evenings doubtless will be spent not far from a television set tuned to the New Party convention.

Reporters accompanying him on the two trips found the prime minister's pace remarkable, with no sign of any fatigue as a result of the longest parliamentary session on record.

'CLEAR SIGNS'

Some reporters interpreted the prime minister's repeated references to his wife and himself as "Olive and I," and to recalling the days of Sir John A. Macdonald's vision of the opening of the West and his own vision of development of the North, as clear signs of electioneering.

Capitalist Camp 'Ripe for Revolt'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A new Soviet Communist party program announced today "socialism will inevitably take over from capitalism everywhere."

It said "such is the objective law of the development of society."

It said that communism is fulfilling "the historic mission of emancipating all people from social inequality, from all forms of oppression and exploitation, from the horrors of war and is establishing in the whole world, labor, freedom, equality and happiness of all the nations."

PAPER FILLED

The program, filling nine of the 10 pages of the Sunday edition of the party newspaper Pravda, was the third since Lenin's program for the transition from capitalism to socialism in 1919.

The program, edited by Premier Khrushchev in its final version, declared:

"Marxism Leninism has become the mighty ideological weapon of the revolutionary transformation of society."

'FINAL VICTORY'

"Socialism has become victorious in the Soviet Union completely and finally.

"The world of socialism is growing larger. The world of capitalism is contracting.

"Socialism will inevitably take over from capitalism everywhere. Such is the objective law of the development of society."

NOT EXCLUDED

The program, however, did not exclude the possibility of "non-peaceful" transition to Communism.

It said the method of being voted into power by a parliament is best for Communism but it added: "However, when the exploiting classes use violence against people, it is necessary to consider a non-peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism.

"The party proclaimed and history proved that the exploiting classes will not give up their power voluntarily."

Premier Khrushchev said the same thing in a speech last January and from this, plus the rest of the platform, it is obvious he was the guiding spirit in drawing up the program.

The program said that the present time is one of "the struggle of two social systems

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Emergency Debate On Tunisia Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Asian and African countries moved Saturday night to bring the Tunisian crisis before an emergency meeting of the General Assembly after the Security Council failed to agree on any new action to bolster last week's cease-fire.

Nathan Barnes, the Liberian delegate, notified the 11-nation council that steps would be taken immediately to seek an emergency meeting of the Assembly. A majority of its 99 members must join in the request.

TENSE MEETING

Barnes took the floor in a tense meeting after the council rejected in quick succession each of the three proposals before it. One was sponsored by Turkey and backed by the Western powers. The other two were sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia.

PROPOSALS KILLED

No veto was cast since all the proposals were killed when they failed to receive the seven affirmative votes required. The Turkish proposal fell one short of approval after the Turkish delegate withdrew a key paragraph which the Soviet Union had threatened to veto, if necessary. The other two resolutions received only four affirmative votes—those of the sponsors and the Soviet Union.

France did not participate in either the debate or the voting.

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UN Handed Hi-Jacked Plane Issue

HAVANA (AP) — The Fidel Castro government placed the hi-jacked Eastern Air Lines plane case in the lap of the UN Security Council Saturday.

The decision announced by the foreign ministry appeared aimed at avoiding a showdown between the United States and Cuba over the fate of the $3,500,000 Lockheed Electra plane.

Hiking Trio Off On Flag Crusade

By BOB TRIMBEE

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It's time we had a distinctive Canadian flag," says Paul LaPointe, one of three spirited Montrealers who left here this week on a 3,000-mile hitch-hiking trip across Canada to gain 1,000,000 signatures for a flag supported by the Canadian National Rally.

The group, formed seven months ago on the 29th anniversary of the Declaration of Westminster, is seeking to take the issue out of the realm of politics and to the people in its drive to obtain "our own flag before the centenary of Canada."

LaPointe, 28, its founder, headed eastward with Line Pepin, 19, and Jocelyn Forget, 19, after gaining the signature of Mayor Tom Alsbury and more than 300 other residents here.

PAY OWN WAY

The trio, paying their own expenses, will touch every provincial capital between Vancouver and Montreal on the two-week trip. They will stay and eat with friends en route, covering about 300 miles daily.

"We hope to have 50,000 signatures when we get home," said La Pointe, spokesman for the trio. "Along the way we will leave copies of the petitions with friends and they will add the others and mail them to us in Montreal. We expect 1,000,000 signatures before the opening of the next session of Parliament.

MAPLE LEAF

The rally, organized by 40 university students from seven provinces, supports a flag which reached the final round of eliminations in 1946 before a Parliamentary flag committee.

The flag is divided diagonally, the top half red and remainder white. A green maple leaf is placed at centre.

B.C. Rule Credit Card Government

VANCOUVER (CP)—The former leader of the British Columbia Liberal party said Saturday B.C. has a credit card government $700,000,000 in debt and losing money on all sides. Arthur Laing said the provincial debt is rising at the rate of $100,000,000 a year.

Mr. Laing said the province has guaranteed $100,000,000 in debt for new school buildings on which it receives no return.

"The capital cost of the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway is $200,000,000. Gross annual receipts are only $13,000,000 and the railway is losing $10,000,000 annually.

"There is a $100,000,000 investment in the toll highways and bridges authority and the authority is losing $5,000,000 annually.

"The B.C. Power Commission 'owes the public' $250,000,000 and is losing money."

Five Planes, 500 Aboard, Have Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Five airliners with a total of more than 500 passengers experienced landing difficulties in New York, Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico, in a 24-hour period ending Saturday afternoon.

In New York, a Pan American DC8 jet from Paris with 136 aboard skidded off a runway at New York International Airport. Earlier, an Eastern Air Lines DC8 with 107 aboard was forced to circle the airport for three hours while crew members lassoed a stuck nosewheel.

In San Juan, a Pan American jetliner with 174 aboard landed safely after reporting its hydraulic brakes were not working.

And in Los Angeles, two huge jetliners, plagued by landing gear and hydraulic system failures, made dangerous landings at International Airport.

Man Killed By Guyline

ALERT BAY — A 27-year-old rigging slinger was killed Friday by the whiplash of a guyline at North Cedar Logging Co. on Tribune Channel, about 45 miles east of here.

Police are withholding the victim's name until next of kin are notified in Germany.

Three Hurt In Accident

Three people were rushed to hospital last night after a Victoria-bound car apparently went out of control at a bend near Dewdney Flats on the Sooke Road, and collided with an oncoming car.

In "fairly good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night were Agnes Robillard and Lillian Wickheim, of Milnes Landing. Released after treatment for minor injuries was Fred Milne, also of Milnes Landing.

Russians Boast U.S. Not Safe From Sea Attack

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is no longer safe from naval attack, Pravda warned yesterday on the eve of a massive display of Soviet sea power at Leningrad.

Experts believe the Soviet Union will show an atomic submarine—for the first time.

They also expect to see a guided missile surface ship.

There is a possibility that the Soviets may show a new 10,000-ton vessel which floats on an air cushion.

The sea show, diplomats here said, is another power play in the war of nerves over Berlin.

BIG PARADE DUE

They expect the naval parade in Leningrad's Neva River to be the maritime equivalent of the Moscow air show earlier this month which introduced a bewildering array of bombers, fighters and transports.

Admiral Sergei Gorshkov, navy commander in chief, boasted in Pravda of the air cushion vessel, which he said would be used on the sea and over ice in the Arctic.

Door Closed To UN Group By Portugal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —A United Nations subcommittee seeking facts about conditions in Portuguese Angola formally notified the Security Council yesterday that Portugal refused the group entry.

Smokey Laughs at Law—Wins His Case

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Smokey, a talking parrot was hauled into court here Friday as exhibit No. 1. Gazing around the august assembly, he shouted "hello baldy" at one of the magistrates.

Told to "shut up" by a red-faced court official, Smokey retorted in strident Cockney tones: "Cor blimey."

Still, he did have some respect for the law and he was reasonably well behaved. But when his case ended, he again burst into full voice with a shrilled: "Oh, I have been a good boy" and gave a wolf whistle at an attractive policewoman.

The parrot had been in police custody for a week since Kenneth Hoskyns, 17, was accused of stealing it from his father.

As chief exhibit Friday, Smokey was brought into court to hear himself valued at £12 15s. ($36), complete with cage.

The youth however had sold bird and cage to a pet dealer for £9 ($25). The youth was ordered held in custody for three weeks for medical reports.

And Smokey was returned to his owner.

Around the Island

'Bombs' Found in Lake

COMOX—An RCAF demolition crew Saturday began examining 60 to 70 mortar shells found Friday near McIvor Lake, a few miles north of Campbell River.

Lt.-Col. T. E. Amyot of Ladner was fishing on the lake when his boat developed engine trouble. He spotted five burlap bags as he brought the boat into shore and found the shells—a smoke-bomb type, dated 1943—in the bags.

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Angler Sees Scores Of Shells

ALERT BAY—Despite frequent exchanges between two head table guests, a meeting of Alert Bay transportation committee Friday was unanimous in passing its most important resolution.

Resolution was to send a committee of four to Victoria this week, at Highways Minister Gaglardi's invitation, to discuss need for an adequate ferry service in this area.

Elected as committee members were three Alert Bay residents, W. Groth, R. Bell and E. B. Murray, and F. Lamb of Sointula.

Differences were between Dan Campbell, Social Credit MLA for this area, and H. C. McQuillan, Progressive - Conservative MP. Mr. Campbell heatedly asked for controls of maritime transportation by a federal maritime commission set up like B.C.'s Public Utilities Commission and also urged a complete study of coastal transportation systems over the past 15 years by this maritime body.

The MLA also mentioned 1963 as target date for completion of an upgrading project on the Campbell River road and 1962 for the road from Beaver Cove to Port Alice.

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DUNCAN—White sails will dominate the scene at Maple Bay Sept. 2 and 3 when more than 100 entries are expected in the dragon class for the Sansum Narrows trophy. In the Lightning class it is anticipated there will be a large entry for the B.C. championship trophy event.

Highlight will be the B and C cruising event for the Lipton cup offered by Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Entries are expected from the following yacht clubs—Corinthian, Seattle; Royal Victoria, Royal Vancouver, West Vancouver, Seattle, Kitsilano and Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, Esquimalt.

The City of Duncan trophy is to be competed for by entries in the eight-metre class.

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NANAIMO—The body of a fisherman whose boat burned and sank in the mouth of the Fraser River was recovered in Ruxton Pass south of here Friday.

Police said the body of Donald James Lee, 18, of Richmond, was spotted by an American yachtsman and picked up by the crew of a tug boat. Police believe he was drowned after an explosion set fire to his 16-foot boat Wednesday.

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DUNCAN — King's Daughters' Hospital board of management has purchased 2.2 acres of land for $30,000. The land with buildings is situated on Gibbon's Road beside the site for the proposed Cowichan Hospital, and has been used by Queen Margaret's School.

It is understood the buildings will be advertised for rent until the new hospital is built.

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DUNCAN — King's Daughters' Hospital administrator Kenneth Noton, says some difficulty has been experienced during the "busiest" summer season for some years in keeping up the staff. This is particularly so in regard to nurses, he stated.

He did not anticipate any section of the hospital would be closed down.

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PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday for Joseph MacDonald, 76, a resident of this area for 27 years.

A mining engineer, he was a native of Scotland and a veteran of the First World War. He died in hospital Thursday after being a patient for 10 days.

He leaves his widow, Rose, at the residence, 118 Third Avenue North; a son, William, Surrey; a daughter, Mrs. L. Frazer, and four grandchildren.

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Sewer Project Tricky Task

Laying sewer pipe across Courtenay River for city's $765,000 system was tricky work despite fact dry weather and low tides dropped water to very low level. At lower left is scuba diver who bolts flange joints once concrete encased sections of pipe are in place, centre. Pump house will be constructed in Lewis Park on far bank to draw sewage across.—(Newscraft photo.)

Comox to Debate Sewer Plan Aug. 16

COMOX — Village council has set Aug. 16 for a public meeting to sound out opinion on a proposed $355,000 sewer program.

A panel of engineers and health authorities will attend the 8 p.m. meeting in Corker Memorial Hall to answer questions. Council believes a previous plebiscite rejected the project because of incomplete understanding.

Dr. M. Waldichuk of the fisheries research station at Nanaimo will discuss tidal studies which indicate fish and beaches will not be affected.

Dr. G. A. Gibson, health unit director, an engineer from the department of health and village consulting engineer Douglas Whalen will deal with health and construction aspects.

Vandals Strike

PARKSVILLE—Causing concern to school board officials and the RCMP is an outbreak of vicious vandalism which resulted in considerable damage to Parksville Junior High School, the elementary school and several gardens at homes in the high school area.

At the high school, 46 panes of glass were broken by stones thrown by vandals and at the elementary school the Grade 6 classroom, the teachers' room and the staff room were entered and turned into complete disorder.

Desks were overturned, filing cupboards and drawers upset and emptied onto the floors, ink and chalk scattered around, a map burned with a cigaret, books thrown about and damage done to the public address system and duplicating machine.

Only clue to the method of entry to the building was two panes of glass broken from one window. Officials considered it a miracle a fire did not result from the vandalism as numerous cigaret butts were strewn among the scattered papers.

Damage to gardens during the same night showed vegetables and flowers pulled up and general wilful destruction.

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Neds Freedom (Pederson) 3.50
Also ran: Italian Star, First Ambie, Bookaney, Akin, Flash Bet, Sir Les, Indian Spring. Time, 1.46.

Second Race—Claiming, $960, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
Countess Pola (Miller) $4.80 $2.30 $2.60
Capt. Danny (Ulrich) 3.40 2.50
Good Kirk (Dominguez) 1.40
Also ran: Bao Malina, Alpine Fire, Dar Grechen, Campmaster, Moody Date, Ke-Dah-Bow, Fuzzy Fir. Time, 1.46 4-5.
Daily double paid $30.90

Third Race—$960, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.
Whisper K (D'Augustino) $4.30 $3.10 $2.40
Double Show (Dominguez) 4.50 3.00
Wakonda (Dixon) 3.10
Also ran: Rose P., Rose Anna Lea, Fleet Bay. Time, 1.47 3-5.

Fourth Race—$960, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Beau Sierra (W. Miller) $7.40 $4.30 $3.10
Myonnie (Cormack) 8.40 3.40
Miss Nosegay (Anderson) 3.10
Also ran: Powder Burns, Brookside, Port Au Red, Satus Lad, Admiral Holly, Firpo Hope. Time, 1.13 4-5.

Fifth Race—Claiming, $1,200, four-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles.
Half Roman (Dailey) $7.60 $4.10 $2.80
Resemblance (Miller) 5.20 3.00
Heimer Strom (Richardson) 2.70
Also ran: Shady Lead, Night Herder, Foxy Butch, Rosie Lure. Time, 2.23.

Sixth Race—Speed Handicap, $1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Maxinkuckee (Richardson) $8.40 $4.20 $3.30
Lord Renraw (Ulrich) 4.30 2.90
Milstead (Dailey) 3.20
Also ran: Empiric, Pepperoni, Kays Wonder, Blue Hawk. Time, 1.12 4-5.

Seventh Race—Ascot Derby Stakes, $5,000. Three-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and one-quarter.
Son of Dom (Dixon) $21.60 $8.10 $5.30
General C (D'Augustino) 7.60 3.60
Tranent (Sherman) 11.40
Also ran: Rebel Lea and Roc-N-Noe. Time, 2.10.

Eighth Race—Claiming, $960, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Come On Boy (Quinn) $6.70 $4.30 $4.30
Peace Time (Anderson) 7.10 4.20
Nemet Star (W. Miller) 11.30
Also ran: Cant Pass Me, Derce Dee, Sterling Girl, Bros Chas, Petite Master, Betsy Maria and Foxy Price. Time 1.13 4-5.

Quinella paid $56.70.

MONDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Purse, $960, for 3-year-olds and up bred in Canada; 1 mile:
Gladhill (Anderson) 110
Ande Cara (Quinn) 115
Darknell (Streeright) 115
Magic Escape (Crosser) 115
Miss Futurity (Sherman) 113
Sharp Lady (Dominguez) 110
Galla One (Cormack) 109
Ky Blue (Broomfield) 114
Edna's Wonder (G. Miller) 114
Wyldel (Dale) 114
Also eligible:
Byrnfasz (Sherman) 120
Lynns First (D'Augustino) 109
Meadows Drive (Richardson) 120
Just Decision (Anderson) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $960, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Abbeys Son (Ulrich) 120
Davendel (Dailey) 112
Modulation (G. Miller) 115
Madingo (Dixon) 115
Rozel (Sherman) 120
Meva Glen (Dale) 115
Missy Snippy (Quinn) 112
Sundown Sue (Broomfield) 115
Keala Island (Martinez) 112
Don Domingo (Richardson) 120
Also eligible:
Sweet Fighter (Dale) 112
Sweet Rosalie (Crosser) 112

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Lynda Gordon (Martinez) 112
Pretty Eyes (Richardson) 117
Contrary (G. Miller) 115
Bettys Grey (Cormack) 115
Miss Oh'wider (Broomfield) 112
Flying Lupine (Dixon) 109
Airs And Graces (Dominguez) 109

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $960, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lady Verm (Martinez) 112
Bees And Honey (Cormack) 115
Orevocal (Dale) 112
Lulu Queen (Dominguez) 112
Just Dream (Broomfield) 117
Pro Tick (D'Augustino) 117
Merremaze (Dixon) 115
Songtime (Roe) 107
Social Security (Sherman) 115
Lovely Van (G. Miller) 115
Also eligible:
Eskbank (Dailey) 117
Top Bracket (Martinez) 120

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Vihar Pauline (Quinn) 110
Fair Mac (Dixon) 120
Magna (G. Miller) 10[illegible]
Baby Joe (Dale) 11[illegible]
No Mrs. (Broomfield) 109
Mystic Flash (Dailey) 109
Miss Stepfast (Richardson) 110
Turnbroke (Sherman) 115
Champagne Waltz (Longo) 109
Jupitress (Anderson) 107

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lovely Story (Dixon) 112
Whirl Spur (Broomfield) 120
Mount Cheam (no boy) 117
Arden Drive (Dale) 117
Mister Roberts (Ulrich) 120
War Bag (Dominguez) 120
Mis Artis (Anderson) 109
Nick Boy (Quinn) 117
Roseburn (G. Miller) 107
Daylene (Richardson) 112

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,100, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Forger (Richardson) 119
No Soap (Dixon) 115
Little Shay (Martinez) 116
Jimanne (Cormack) 113
Melody Mab (Anderson) 111
Pacific Queen (Sherman) 110
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Alpinists Seek Lost Climber

INVERMERE (CP) — Four experienced alpinists Friday took over the search for a Hartell, Alta., mountain climber missing for a week. RCMP said the hunt for Charles Kenneth Carr, 44, will be led by Hans Moger of Calgary.

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Twirling to skirl of pipes are Vancouver dancer Lynda Wilson, rear, and Bruce Robinson of San Diego, facing camera. They were part of group of 200 competing in 24th annual Highland Games here yesterday.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Such a Squalling — *So Much Color*

Competitors, Crowds and Fun Set Highland Games Records

Over the tall board fence around Macdonald Park yesterday there rose such a squalling as to set the heart of a true Scot to pounding—or to curdle the blood of any poor Irishman foolish enough to be within a mile of the place.

The noise, of course, was coming from the 24th annual city Highland Games—and most of the 2,000 people who turned out to watch would have agreed that there was plenty to be noisy about.

BIGGEST DAY

With a record number of entries in dancing, piping and track and field events and a record 1,500 paid visitors taking the show in, the Highland Games Association had organized the biggest and most successful day of its kind for almost a quarter of a century.

True to the Highland Games tradition, at least a half dozen things were going full tilt at the same time.

FLYING FEET

Pairs of lots, kilts flashing, danced the highland fling on a stage only a few yards from the flying feet of their older sisters competing before a second judge.

Track and field events were being run off in centre field. The hammer and discus soared, runners plunged down a marked track, jumpers flew and the ungainly seeming caber-tossers staggered under their telephone pole.

ENDLESS SKIRL

And dominating all the color and the action were tartans of a hundred colors and the endless skirl of the pipes.

It was a very special day for a great many different people.

Tourists' cameras clicked avidly over this exciting scene. Old friends met and talked of half-forgotten days in the old land.

And for B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, it was a very special day indeed.

He met his former batman—Albert Molyneux of Vancouver—for the first time in 43 years. The lieutenant-governor, a captain in the mounted rifles during the First World War, and Mr. Molyneux campaigned together during much of the war.

SAME ACTION

The lieutenant-governor received his Victoria Cross on the same day he last saw his old associate who, by the way, was wounded in the same action.

Entry lists in both highland games and track and field events bulged as never before with out-of-town entries. There were competitors from such far-off places as San Diego and Whittier, Calif., Calgary, Edmonton, Milwaukee and Scarborough, Ont.

Some 200 entries showed up for the highland games, another 100 competed in track and field events.

The show—which has gradually come to the attention of tourists over the years—was staged before a record number of visitors. And officials hope that the games will continue to draw the out-of-town interest they deserve.

REASON WHY

New policy of opening the gates to younger competitors is believed by organizers of the games to be responsible for the record number of entrants in track and field events.

Dancing judges this year were Loree Martin Vellner of Red Deer, Alta., and Lillian Rogers Wood of Redwood City, Calif.

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Reunited after 43 years are Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, left, and his batman during First World War, Albert Molyneux. On day the lieutenant-governor—then a captain in Mounted Rifles—won Victoria Cross, Mr. Molyneux was wounded. They met at Highland Games in Victoria yesterday.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Ancient Firs Doomed

Battle Lost But War May Be Won

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Conservationists have lost their battle to save the strips of tall stately cedars and Douglas firs which skirted the west coast road to Long Beach and Tofino, between the road and the Taylor and Upper Kennedy Rivers . . . but they have won a partial victory.

Since a Colonist story in November warned that loggers were felling the scenic timber strips along the 23 miles of road that winds alongside the rivers — destroying a scenic drive that could be unparalleled in North America, and one of the few remaining stands of primeval forest land with easy public access — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. has taken a second look at the situation.

WILL BE CUT

Some of the timber stands will be left standing. But most of the timber has been cut, or will be cut, because of its high economic value.

The giant timber company, however, has drawn up a long-range program, designed to transform the road into a new highway of beauty.

SCARS HIDDEN

The Colonist has learned the plan includes clearing and grubbing of the logged strips along the river, new plantings of trees almost immediately, so the scars of logging will be hidden and a new strip of scenic wonderland will develop along the west coast road.

It is understood camping spots and picnic sites will be constructed at appropriate places.

Company officials have mapped out the project with the co-operation of provincial officials.

WHOLE ROAD

"There is a plan for the whole road to Tofino," one company official said. But he added that implementation of the plan may be gradual and without fanfare.

"We have been accused of logging, but what we have been doing is clearing the right-of-way in some areas," he said. The logged right-of-way will be replanted immediately. "Patches have been left where it was felt the timber was worth leaving," he said.

He said the economic value of other timber stands that are being logged could readily be appreciated because the company "is going to considerable trouble to make the logged areas attractive."

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River owns a big part of the 65-mile west coast road to Long Beach and Tofino, starting at Sproat Lake end. The provincial parks branch has several park reserves along the road and B.C. Forest Products has the Tofino end of the road.

'Pretty Dismal' Now

Marine Centre Means Brighter Harbor—MP

The proposed $2,500,000 Canadian Marine Services headquarters will be a fine addition to the Inner Harbor, which has lately taken on a "pretty dismal look," Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips said last night.

Mr. McPhillips reassured planners who voiced concern over the government's failure to consult with the Capital Region Planning Board before announcing the project.

"There will definitely be consultation with them on the outward appearance of the headquarters building," he said. "To those who just don't want it on the Inner Harbor, however, I can only say that that is where it is going to be."

He said it had taken a stiff fight to convince the federal government its fleet of 12 ships on this coast should be based in Victoria rather than Vancouver.

FINE LOOKING

"These are very fine looking vessels," said Mr. McPhillips. "The payroll of their crews and maintenance and administrative staffs ashore represents a large slice of purchasing power to the merchants of Victoria.

"And there is the considerable item of stores and equipment to keep this government fleet operating."

SINCE CUTBACK

The city MP noted that, since the CPR cut back its service out of Victoria to one boat daily to Seattle, the Inner Harbor has taken on a pretty dismal look.

He added: "To those who are so stupid as to advance the proposal that this is a pond in the middle of a Japanese tea garden, I say that we stand to lose all these advantages to Vancouver, if we are not careful."

UNDUE CRITICISM

Reeve George Chatterton, MP for neighboring Esquimalt-Saanich and head of the Capital Region Planning Board, a few days ago sounded a similar warning that undue criticism on the part of local bodies might convince Ottawa the government ships should move their base to Vancouver.

Transport Minister Baker, in announcing the project, said the transport department had long been concerned over the present location of its wharf here behind Johnson Street bridge which could be put out of commission thus bottling up the fleet.

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McPhillips Asks B.C.

Share Cost of Fort

The B.C. government should share in cost of developing the 43-acre Fort Rodd Hill property set aside by the federal government as a national monument, Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips said here last night.

Mr. McPhillips said negotiations are under way with B.C. to see if the property, which recently came under control of the department of northern affairs, could fit into the overall plan for park development in B.C.

"Since the federal government has acted to ensure this valuable historical site will remain in public hands, I believe the provincial government should at least contribute something to its improvement," he said.

He promised to take up the matter with Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale on his return to Ottawa. Mr. McPhillips said: "I must find out what the status of this project is now."

Several months ago, concern was voiced by community groups when it was disclosed the 43-acre property, on which stands what remains of the fort that once guarded the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, had been put up for sale to the highest bider.

Through the efforts of Mr. McPhillips and George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, supported by the Chamber of Commerce, the property was declared a national monument and saved from acquisition by private interests.

The property has been declared by planners suitable for development as a marine park and includes historic Fisgard Light, long unused and now fallen into disrepair.

JOY STANYER

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Seen in Passing

Joy Stanyer taking a coffee break. (A waitress at a Douglas Street drive-in, she lives with parents Mr. and Mrs. Oakland Stanyer at 1743 Pembroke. Spare time is spent horse back riding and swimming.) . . . **George Carr** helping to hold a 30-pound fish . . . **Mr. and Mrs. William Morton** marking their 30th wedding anniversary and preparing to leave on a holiday to Kamloops . . . **Bob Waters** dishing up Sooke clam chowder . . . **Ron Nowell** returning from a grey-duck expedition

Until Fall

Traffic Bylaw Held Up

Victoria might have a new streets traffic and regulation bylaw by the end of September, but not before, according to Ald. Michael Griffin.

"There's no likelihood of it becoming law until the end of September," he said. Ald. Griffin is chairman of a special subcommittee appointed by the city's public works committee to handle traffic and parking problems.

A recent meeting of the subcommittee was expected to complete discussion of the proposed bylaw but a three-hour meeting failed to wind it up.

"It will be two or three weeks before we can have another meeting," Ald. Griffin said. "And then it will have to be considered by the public works committee and then council."

The proposed bylaw would replace the existing 10-year-old bylaw. The subcommittee is studying the draft clause by clause to iron out as many "kinks" as possible to save the time of public works committee and city council.

The 1951 bylaw, covering 149 pages of a small, blue-covered book, has been amended 105 times in the past 10 years. Some outmoded sections of the present bylaw are eliminated from the new draft.

Chatterton Looks Over Port Renfrew's Plea

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will get a first hand look Monday at harbor facilities in Port Renfrew where residents are asking the federal government to build a breakwater.

The invitation came from community and industry representatives who claim the proposed breakwater is urgently needed for protection of shipping against winter storms.

Morris Palmer, spokesman for the group, said yesterday San Juan harbor would be jam-packed with fishboats which are using it as a base for operations against the present large salmon run in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He said the unprotected harbor, during the fishing season, serves a total 500 gillnetters and between 100 and 150 seiners.

The seiners fish during the day and gillnetters operate between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Mr. Palmer said the member of parliament would be taken to the proposed site of the breakwater and also tour the harbor to watch unloading of seiners returning from the fishing grounds in the late afternoon.

McPhillips

Museum Will Go To HMCS Malahat

B.C. Maritime Museum will move downtown into quarters now occupied by the naval reserve division HMCS Malahat—but the move will take time.

This opinion was expressed here last night by city member of parliament A. deB. McPhillips following talks with Defence Minister Douglas Harkness on the subject of the on-again-off-again move.

ALL PHASES

Mr. McPhillips said the minister after visiting the museum yesterday was now "thoroughly familiar" with all phases of the issue.

"Frankly, if you want my opinion, I'm satisfied that the museum will go into the present Malahat Building as originally proposed by the Chamber of Commerce," the city member said.

He added: "It will take a little time . . . these things always do."

At a press conference Friday in HMC Dockyard, the defence minister said an estimated $50,000 required to renovate new quarters for the naval reserve division had so far proved the stumbling block to the proposed move downtown for the museum from Esquimalt.

At that time, Mr. Harkness defended the decision not to spend so large an amount on the project, but said he was hopeful that an alternative solution would be found "at less cost."

WITHIN REASON

Mr. McPhillips said it was this matter of costs attached to moving the reserve naval division into new quarters that remains under consideration by the federal government. Once this is settled, he added, the move will take place.

"I am confident we can get this $50,000 figure pared down to something within reason," he said.

Ambassador Departing

Japanese ambassador to Canada Toru Hagiwara will pay a farewell visit to Victoria Monday before leaving to take up his new post as his country's ambassador to France.

He will visit Government House Monday morning and will have a luncheon given in his honor before going to Vancouver for a reception that afternoon.

Scottish Scholar Speaks Monday

Dr. M. W. Ovenden of Glasgow University will speak on "Our Neighbor Worlds" in the Victoria University auditorium at 8.30 p.m. Monday.

Meeting will be the second in a summer series of lectures held by Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Shoes from Depression Trotted Out for Refund

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THE LIGHT FANTASTIC: An elderly gentleman walked into the Hudson's Bay recently, produced a pair of shoes and asked for his money back. He got it.

The only oddity is that he bought them 32 years ago.

Seems that after he bought them originally he found he didn't want the shoes and took them back to an HBC branch store. It was during the depression and the store didn't have enough money to make a refund.

They said to come back later.

Well, better late than never, I guess.

When we checked out this story with the store they admitted it was true but said they didn't want it publicized because it might start a run on 20- or 30-year-old returns.

Some people, it seems, have just no idea of the value of public relations.

Peter Bruton's *NOTEBOOK*

SLOW POKE: With the jet age upon us, it's rather comforting to know at least one federal government department doesn't believe in operating at a faster-than-the-speed-of-sound level.

In this instance it's the main post office at Victoria where leisure is a way of life.

Victims of the Victorian age of postal delivery were the Ryan brothers—Jim and Don—to whom a registered envelope of pictures was sent from Montreal 10 days ago at a cost of 75 cents and arrived here five days later.

For a further five days the registered package sat in the post office alone with its thoughts while the world travelled at an ever-increasing pace.

Finally, on Friday, it was discovered—and handed to the addressee.

For the Ryans it was a comfort to know that, while in Montreal urgency may be a way of life, here in Victoria we do things on a slightly slower scale.

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THE PASSING PARADE: When you drive up or down Hillside numerous signs tell you the traffic lights at the intersections are set for 28 miles an hour.

It's impossible to hit the lights if you follow these instructions.

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ISLAND EVENTS: The following item is reprinted in its entirety from the North Island News, the Campbell River weekly.

"Those of you who are contemplating a berry picking project, keep away from **Miss Bagart's** dachshund **Tiny**. She will help you to pick berries and the ripe ones too, but she will sit down and consume them and also those you have picked yourself if you do not watch her. Miss knows to her loss."

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INSTANT ITEM: The behavior of some children suggests their parents embarked on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.

The Islander

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Winky had an idea he was the only cat in the castle and he resented any intrusion into his new home. Photographer ALICE KIMOFF snapped Winky when he met the long-time feline resident of the house and before they became fast friends.

CACHELOT HUNTERS

By JOHN WINDSOR

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CECIL CLARK

Continues His Story:

HEARTBREAK HILL

On Pages 8 and 9

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GET OFF THE HIGHROAD

By MAVIS EDWARDS

On Page 3

Joan Bradley was a Dietetic Intern at Royal Jubilee

IN A CLASS BY HERSELF,

as GINNIE BEARDSLEY puts it

The young lady is not, as one might think, a nurse, although you will find her in a hospital.

Mrs. Joan Bradley is, or was until her graduation July 19, Victoria's only dietetic intern. She also has the distinction of being the only girl in Canada and probably in all of North America to go through the internship to qualify her as a hospital dietitian — all by herself.

Mrs. Bradley's solitary position in the post-graduate year which follows four years of university training came about as a direct result of the serious and growing shortage of dietitians who choose to go into hospital work.

Why don't more girls choose this branch of dietetics? Perhaps because teaching has become so much more attractive and better paid in recent years; maybe because of pressure of competition from large food companies which offer scholarships and tend to glamorize the work of their home economists.

For whatever reason, Joan Bradley says the picture has changed completely in the few years since her graduation — when three-quarters of her class went into hospital work. It is four years since Jubilee Hospital, the only institution in Victoria qualified to offer internship in dietetics, qualified its last dietitians (four of them). Vancouver General, one of 10 other hospitals in Canada which is accredited, graduated only 10 this year out of a permissible 16.

So, when assistant purchasing agent Ron Bradley's associates at Jubilee learned that Ron's wife had the requisite BSc and preferred hospital work to other branches of dietetics, they were enthusiastic. "Tell her to come ahead and intern; we need her," was the response. And soon the necessary special permission to train and graduate a class of one had been obtained.

For a month, Joan Bradley had nothing to do with "diets," as the average person uses the term. Her work was that of helping plan and supervise the good, well-balanced meals provided to keep the hospital's staff and student nurses well, happy and able to do their work properly.

The next step is into the diet office, where the intern puts into practice all her hard-learned theory about therapeutic diets—feeding people to improve or cure an illness, or in cases like diabetes to prevent unsuitable food from actually killing the patient.

It is here that the dietitian meets her severest test: that of selling the patient on the good his carefully prescribed and prepared food is going to do him. Every patient receives his menus, offering him choice within the limitations of the doctor's orders, of what he may eat. The dietitian not only plans menus that will taste good and give proper nutrition. She visits each patient and explains why he may not have double-thick chocolate malts, upend the salt shaker over everything on his plate, or have sugar in his coffee as he has done all his life.

Joan says that most people, once they understand that their food is as important as their

medication, are quite reasonable and cooperative. Perhaps 5 per cent, especially among very elderly folk, can be extremely stubborn — and sometimes make the dietitian wonder whether the struggle or the fobidden food is harder on (say) the heart condition of a fat little man of 75 whose doctor has put him on reducing diet. But the good dietitian knows what food can do for, or to, people and she keeps trying reason and persuasion.

NINE WEEKS of the intern dietitian's year are spent in the main kitchen. It is here that all the cooking for the general patients, and some of that for those on diets, is done. The dietitian works with the cooks, always seeking to improve methods, find ways that are faster or perhaps less expensive for achieving a given result. She makes studies of equipment and efficiency.

Working in the ward kitchens — of which there are 14 at Jubilee Hospital — the dietitian faces the biggest single problem of hospital feeding: seeing that hot food is indeed hot when it reaches the patient, and similarly that dishes intended to be served cold do not become tepid.

At Jubilee, travel time from the point of origin (the main kitchen) to any ward kitchen is no more than ten minutes. Heat units of the food carts are plugged in a special new section of the renovated and re-organized main kitchen, and again plugged in when they reach the ward kitchens before the food is served on the individual trays. Specialized division of carts into hot (above) and cold (lower) facilitates proper separation of temperature.

"When people are sick," says Joan, "it is twice as hard to get them to eat if the food is not as they expect it to be."

One part of the intern's training is to check all the returned trays over a period of weeks, and making certain patients are, if not ecstatic, at least sufficiently pleased with their meals not to leave them un-eaten. In her survey Joan found very little food left on plates.

Adminstration and management form the major part of the head dietitian's work. With her, the intern learns about the ordering of food (fresh fruit and vegetables every day, meat once a week, and so on). Jubilee Hospital works on a four-week cycle of menus, makes the largest possible use of seasonal local fresh fruit and vegetables. Naturally, the hospital's dietitians must work on a budget. Close contact with suppliers enables them to take advantage of seasonal fluctuations in food prices to add variety to menus and keep costs down. The intern spends two weeks in the purchasing office, learning how the work of her own department dovetails with that of purchasing which does the actual buying of everything, down to the last Saanich strawberry, which dietetic office orders.

For what is known as an affiliation service, the adjacent Veterans' Hospital fulfills all the requirements of diversification of training through experience in a smaller institution. Joan Bradley found it especially interesting because it contrasts so sharply with Jubilee in so many respects. One of the biggest differences is, of course, in the presence of so many who are in fact permanent residents. Joan was impressed by the morale-building effect of having facilities for patients who are up and about to be able to eat together in a central dining room. This social aspect, she felt, seemed to make diet restrictions less irksome, and added to the general enjoyment of food.

What do pople in hospital like to eat?

"Breakfast," says Joan. "Especially with older people, the morning is the best time."

Food preference in general are pretty basic.

To the dietitian who enjoys challenge, hospital work is never monotonous. Apart from the pleasure of helping people get well, there is constant research to keep up with. As many new ways of using food are developed to complement and assist medication. Recently, for a special case, a doctor ordered a diet which must contain no meat proteins. Bread, potatoes, and other vegetables were all that the patient could have. It became the dietitian's business to translate this bare formula into tempting and attractive menus.

Every day brings something new to keep the dietitian alert and interested. Many a new mother may hear for the first time of Canada's food rules in a lecture given by the dietitian in the maternity ward; and so another family gets a better chance to keep out of hospital by better eating learned within the institution.

At Jubilee Hospital, the first step towards increasing the capacity of the present 500 beds has been taken in the kitchens, where shining new equipment has been installed to make the business of feeding for health ever more efficient and successful.

Here too, the shortage of dietetic interns is being tackled in a new way. Two university students are taking "integrated internship" during summer holidays. This means that when they have completed their BSc degrees, they will have but three months to study before they may be fully employed and earning. Perhaps this is the answer in one of the few professions where jobs exceed applicants.

For a Real Adventure in Travel

GET OFF the HIGHROAD to PIONEERS' TRAILS

Kiethley Creek was 100 years old in 1960, and it was here the man for whom the place was named first discovered gold in the locality, says the author of this article

MAVIS EDWARDS

When I was at school back in Ireland, I once wrote an essay called "From Forest to Fleet Street." In those days when I thought of Canada, I did not picture her cities like Toronto or Vancouver, because to me, that was not the real Canada. I pictured the timberlost, the lumberjacks, log cabins, snowcapped mountains and Indians.

KIETHLEY CREEK HOTEL, abandoned at the time this article was written, has since been occupied by government crews, but on a strictly temporary basis.—Photos by Mavis Edwards.

To me, these things meant the true Canada, the Canada that spoke of adventure.

Perhaps too, they also spoke of a man's country; but everyone hears the call of adventure at times, male or female, child or adult, whatever their station in life.

It is not surprising then, I suppose, that when I came to this country in 1955, I came to a little logging town in northern B.C. There I met and married a forestry engineer, and then my adventures began. For I discovered the true Canada of the bush and hinterland I had always dreamed about.

Kiethley Creek is part of this great adventurous country, perhaps a part that few British Columbians know much about, but it's as old as B.C. itself, and very historic in its own silent way.

Kiethley Creek lies about 80 miles east of Williams Lake. The road in as far as Likely is not too bad, considering it is a bit off the beaten track. Likely is a neat little village, very pretty and impressive, the main industry —logging. The general store is modern, and not overstocked like most general stores, but there is a good supply of food stuffs.

There are some very attractive resorts around the lake.

It was a long journey to Likely from Victoria with two young children, one a six-month-old baby. We had a long hunt, too, to find a trailer park, and it was a bit disappointing for us to learn after having the trailer set up, that we would be unable to connect up the water and a septic tank. So our stay at Likely was very brief, because I was determined to have water. Being Irish, I lose my temper easily, I suppose, but sometimes out in the bush it seems I get more of the rough than the smooth. I guess all the forest service wives feel that way at times.

Anyway, we decided to go in and take a look at Kiethley Creek. So, off we went in the panel truck — my husband, Gary Boothroyd, our most excellent driver and my husband's working partner that summer, the two children, Abney our dog, and myself.

It is 16 miles from Likely to Kiethley Creek, but it took us almost two hours to make the trip. The road is narrow and steep and winding, and the gravel is soft. There we all were, cramped up in the truck, I with the baby on my knee, trying to feed her the bottle. At every bump on the road the bottle fell out of her mouth and at times I thought we would all light through the windshield! My! What a test of endurance!

It was June, that lovely month the poets write about, the herald of summer—yet, as we bumped along the road, snow fell gently. I'm crazy about snow, always have been. Still it is a bit unusual to take to it in June, along with all the other setbacks we'd been having. Round the bends and over the bumps we went, past the creek, over the bridge, by the old abandoned hotel and on to the end of the road and the ranch house. On our way in we noticed a sign reading: "Kiethley Creek Post Office, Store and Cabins—half a mile."

I was looking for the store and post office, but I could see nothing but the house and a little outhouse that looked like a chicken hut or small barn. Later I learned that this little building was once the store and post office. My mother used to tell me never to judge a book by its bindings, and I proved her words true, for in the days that followed I became very fond of a visit to the little store. It was so homely and humble inside, and I just love places with that sort of atmosphere. We parked the truck at the ranch, and Gary and my husband got out to make inquiries.

I sat in the truck and looked around me, and I liked what I saw. There was an air about the place that appealed to me. It was still and peaceful and reminded a little of farmland in Ireland. A young girl came out of the house and spoke to me. She was very friendly, her name was Dorothy and her husband was hired man at the ranch. They had a baby boy. Dorothy's parents used to run the old hotel at Kiethley, in the days when the cry of "gold" was strong around the place, and prospectors sought food and shelter in the now abandoned old hostel.

It was only 20 miles away, a few months later, that Billy Barker made the great strike that built the boom town named for him and still preserved as an historic site.

Gary and my husband returned to the truck, joyful. Their mission was a success, we were given permission to bring the trailer into Kiethley. Having made the hazardous journey was not the end to our problems. We had still to find the site to park the trailer. There was not enough water supply at the ranch for us to connect up there, so we found a creek up the road half a mile, with lovely water. But it was in a field in a valley, very low-lying, and a steep track down to it. However, Gary came to the rescue again. He brought the 32-foot trailer down the rough track to the creek without even one of my dishes being broken!

My husband and Gary set off after a few days into the bush, and I was left alone with the children and the dog.

For days, I saw never a car nor passer-by, but the flow of the creek by the side of the trailer and the dingle of the bell on the neck of one of the cows from the ranch, helped to break the silence that seemed to engulf me at times. They were pleasant sounds.

The mosquitoes were bad; at night I couldn't sleep for them. I would get up practically every hour and flash the torch in order to beat them off, and in the stillness of the night the buzzing almost drove me crazy. In the morning the children and I woke with fresh, red, itchy bites all over us. My little girl used to cry and say, "I'm scratchy, mommy." I would look at her little arms and legs with the swollen bites, and think what a price to have to pay to hold a job! I cursed the bush, then, its vastness and isolation, its flies and mosquitoes.

But had the mosquitoes not been there, I would have loved the place. Because I saw the bush as the pioneers of long ago must have seen it, as a challenge, as something that man could conquer and benefit from, as something that must be preserved for its resources; as something that must neither be the destroyer of man, or be destroyed by man's carelessness.

If the mosquitoes were a nuisance, there were many other things about the place that I liked. I used to walk past the old, abandoned hotel and peer in through the battered windows, and look at its decay. I tried to imagine the old days, when the prospectors used to lodge there, and jolly talk and laughter rang within its crumbling walls. Then I'd go up the road to the ranch, and visit for a while with Crit and Bernice, the owners. They were from Seattle, and had lived at Kiethley for about six years. Crittenden was their name, but everyone called them Crit and Bernice. It must have been a big change in their lives, living at Kiethley, for Crit was a travelling salesman in the States for a number of years.

They had cabins, and in the fall hunters came in to stay, and they were kept busy. They had their regular guests each year. A woman novelist and her editor husband from the States came often. I read one of her books when I was there, "Klondy of the Klondike," and it was very vivid and interesting.

At weekends the old-timers would come to the store for their mail and grocery supply.

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Seamen in B.C. Waters were Toughest and Best . . .

RCMP 'VET' APPRENTICED

The great waves rolled past, under a leaden sky, as the little whaler, dancing heel and toe to the swells, pushed out from the shelter of the Island. The deck was wet with spray whipped in by the tag end of the gale and it seemed to heave and twist and drop, like the back of a bucking horse, while the mast, with its look-out barrel, dipped and straightened then dipped again, as though it would touch the horizon.

Young Al Hutchinson, his well-built frame muffled and shapeless in a heavy duffle coat, clawed along the lee side to the ladder which led up and up, to the dizzily swaying barrel.

"Come, and you're welcome," Captain Christian had told him back at the station, "but I'll have no passengers aboard my ship. You'll have to stand your watch, along with the rest of the crew."

The wind stung his face as he slowly worked up the ladder, sometimes directly above the reeling deck, sometimes swung out, far over the cold sea, but he found it exhilarating after the close confinement of the teller's cage in a Vancouver bank. How he had longed, then, to be outdoors, away from the dreary, soul-destroying monotony of the ledgers. "Well," he reflected, as he swung himself down into the comparative shelter of the look-out barrel, "this is outdoor work with a vengeance."

It had all started on a Saturday night, when he had joined some friends in a Granville Street hotel for a drink. Long hours of overtime, combined with [illegible] pay, had made him more than a little dissatisfied with his lot. "Wish I could get an outdoor job and never see the inside of the bank again," he growled into his beer.

Most of his companions were fellow employees, but there was one stranger, a slightly older man. "Do you really mean that?" he enquired.

"Sure do."

"Then why don't you with the Consolidated Whaling Co. in Victoria? I've worked for them and they pay well. Might be able to use you."

THE LETTER HE WROTE that night brought him the offer of a job with the company as a bookkeeper, timekeeper and first-aid man, at Cachelot Station, a remote whaling depot on Kyuquot Sound, one of those wild and rugged inlets which indent the coast of northern Vancouver Island. All that Hutchinson knew about first aid was how to bandage a cut finger, but an eight-week's "crash" course gave him a working knowledge and then he was off to Victoria, to catch the Princess Maquinna, the gallant little steamer that plied the West Coast, bringing freight and mail and the occasional passenger to distant and isolated communities.

Cachelot Station came out to meet them as they steamed up the sound—or at any rate the smell did, an indescribable odor, such as can only be produced in fish or fertilizer plants. But apart from that, it seemed to have everything that an outdoor man could desire. The mountains and the forest pressed in around them, reflected in the blue water of the sound. Here stood the factory, with its wharves and sloping ramps, it bunk houses and cook-shacks, the small staff bungalows and the other buildings that make up a whaling station.

The manager, Captain Gillmore, a pleasant man, who had served his time in sealing and whaling ships until deafened by a blow on the head from a belaying pin in the hands of a murderous mate, met Hutchinson and showed him around, introducing him to the storekeeper and the engineer, both of whom were white, and to the foremen of the Chinese and Japanese gangs, each about 30 strong. "We hire Indians, too, on a part time basis," he explained, "but these boys signed up for the whole season and they're real good workers."

ONETIME WHALER, Al Hutchinson, retired now as staff-sergeant, RCMP.

HUTCHINSON SOON FOUND that his own job, keeping the books, making up the time sheets, paying the men and handling the correspondence with the head office, was a simple enough business for someone with four years of bank training, leaving him with plenty of time for such activities as hunting, and tennis on the clapboard courts, up by the manager's bungalow, as well as study of the operation of the factory.

There were three whaling ships working out of Cachelot Station: the Orion, the St. Lawrence and the Green — sturdy little 110-foot steamers, built to withstand the heaviest seas, and tough as the 11-man crews that manned them. They were usually out ten days at a time, but if the hunting was good they might be back in three or four, towing a whale on either side and several behind. The great mammals would be moored just off the factory ramp and then, no matter the hour, day or night, all hands would turn to the business of taking aboard fresh stores and replenishing the coal bunkers from the pile at the end of the wharf. Big bonuses were at stake. A deck hand might pick up from $2,000 to $3,000, and a skipper $10,000, during a good season, so time was money to these crews when there were whales off the coast, and they worked with almost desperate urgency to get the vessel provisioned and back to sea.

IN THE MORNING, if they had been towed in during the night, the work gang might find four or five great carcasses in the oily water by the wharf. They might be sperms, sulphur bottoms, finbacks or seis, but all would be hoisted up the ramp by winch and cable, ready for dismembering. With their long, sharp flenching knives the men would cut deep into the blubber—it sometimes ran eight to ten inches thick—and slice from head to tail. A second parallel cut would be made about a foot below the first, and then the strip would be torn off, like cellophane ribbon from a cigarette package, using the cable and steam winch. These long strips of blubber, and later the meat, bones and intestines, were dumped in large vats of boiling water and cooked, to bring the oil to the surface. This was skimmed off, and further refined, before being stored in steel drums, ready for shipment south on the Maquinna's next call. Finally, the unsavoury residue was baked dry and ground into fertilizer, for in this operation nothing went to waste.

The sperms—or to give them their true name, cachelots—were the biggest and most profitable of the whales, but when the hunting was poor, smaller varieties, such as humpbacks and seis, would be brought in and the meat from these latter was considered a great delicacy, by the Chinese and Japanese, who would carry off large and bloody chunks to their cookhouse, together with big slabs of intestine, which were spread outside, like washing on the lawn, for the men to work on before being consumed in an epicurean feast.

THE FACTORY, and its unsavory stench, was certainly not a romantic place, yet there was one occasion when it produced excitement. The cutting-up gang, working at a leisurely pace, for the day was hot, were busy on a big sperm. The blubber and meat had gone and they were knifing into the massive intestines when one of the men gave an exclamation. His fellows stopped work to gather round, chattering excitedly, and soon everyone within earshot was on the platform seeking the cause of the excitement.

What had been found? Inside the intestine was a large, tough-skinned growth, somewhat spherical in shape, and about five feet in diameter. It was manhandled out onto the platform, where the manager appeared and took charge. "Open it up," he ordered and, after several attempts, a cut was made in the hard, resistant surface.

A yellowish substance oozed slowly from the opening, and the cosmopolitan throng, Chinese, Japanese, white men and Indians, breathed a single word, "Ambergris." No one was sure, but it seemed probable.

The substance—and there was hundreds of pounds of it—was stored in airtight drums, while samples were sent down to the head office for analysis. Word eventually came back that it was, as they had suspected, ambergris, worth at that time about $15 an ounce, and the treasure was hurriedly shipped down to Victoria for disposal on world markets. That year, at any rate, the company made a good profit out of Cachelot Station.

After he had settled down in his job, young Al Hutchinson approached the manager with a request to go out in the whaling ships.

"Sure," replied the latter, "as long as you keep your work up to date and if one of the captains will take you."

IT WAS CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN, of the Green, who obliged, provided he work his passage. But they weren't 30 miles off the coast before they ran into a stinging gale. "No use staying out, we couldn't see the spouts," the captain told him. "We'll have to run for shelter."

They found quiet water and a good anchorage in an almost landlocked bay north of

By John Windsor

. . . They Had to Be to Survive Rigors of the Life

WITH the CACHELOT FLEET

Kyuquot. "We usually run in here during foul weather," Christian said with a grin. "The manager thinks of his bonus and hates to have us tied up alongside the factory."

Forty-eight hours later they were out again, steaming westward through the tail of the storm. By this time Hutchinson had come to know something of his companions, rough and tough, but magnificent seamen. There were two engineers, two firemen, four deckhands, as well as the Chinese cook, the mate, and the Siwashes skipper, Christian, a man who made his lifetime living by hunting down and killing seals and whales, but preferred to do all other hunting with a camera rather than a gun. Below decks, in the forecastle, it was warm, stuffy and full of the aroma of pipe tobacco. One of the crew, a big, almost illiterate Australian, entertained with yarns of his adventures in a dozen ports.

THE AUSTRALIAN had jumped ship at Seattle so as to rejoin the whaling fleet, which worked from spring to fall. In Seattle and in company with assorted nautical friends, he had toured the waterfront dives until his party was attacked by a gang of thugs, out for trouble. "I didn't aim to have my head bashed in by these harbor rats, so I pulled out my knife and stuck one. Right away I sobered up and knew I was in for trouble unless I got out of there fast. Police whistles were blowing and men were chasing me as I ran down one of the long piers. But one back was in. A tug was just pulling out, there was about ten feet of water, so I jumped and landed in the stern. The crew was all forward and didn't see or hear me, because of the noise of the engines, so I ducked under a pile of rope and hid until we were well out. They were going to Vancouver anyway, so when I came out they gave me the ride and said nothing."

The other hands, including a Canadian, an Englishman and an American, were equally glad to have a fresh listener to while away the long hours of the watch below, until the dramatic moment when the cry from the lookout galvanized the whole ship into action.

They could see a spout several miles distant, on the starboard beam, and the Green, changing course in that direction, began to work up her best speed. "She's a sperm," said Christian to the mate. "I'm going forward to this gun. You take over here."

IT WAS NECESSARY to close within 75 feet before the harpoon gun became effective and at times this entailed a long, even a frustrating, chase. Some whales might remain on the surface, unmindful of the approaching menace, but more often they would sound, to come up half a mile distant, in a sort of marine hide-and-seek. The chase might go on all day, with the animals finally tiring of the game and swimming off at high speed; but on this occasion the ship was lucky and, after the quarry had dived several times, they managed to close within range.

Meanwhile, the skipper had been on the bow preparing the muzzle-loading gun. First a charge of powder, then the long, deadly harpoon, secured by thin but extremely strong cord to hundreds of yards of rope on a winch-operated drum.

All hands held their breath as they closed with the big mammal, resting so unconcernedly on the surface. Now everyone of them was a hunter, tense for the kill.

They were very close now—150 feet, 100 feet—and every second dragged. Then of a sudden the gun roared into life and they could see the harpoon, with its tail of rope, streaking towards the target.

"Got him!" shouted someone, as the missile plunged deep, and they heard what sounded like a faint echo of the first explosion. Actually, it was a charge, in the harpoon head, which exploded after contact to deepen the wound and release the holding prongs.

"Watch that rope," shouted Captain Christian to the man on the winch, as the whale dived in a swirl of bloody water. Down, down it went with the cable playing off the drum so fast that it smoked. At 700 feet the strain slackened.

"Reel it in," came the order, and the winch clattered to life, taking up the slack. For an hour the battle went on, with the animal being played like a giant salmon. At times it would dive, at others it would swim frantically on the surface, dragging the small steamer behind as though it were a rowboat, but all the while the man on the steam winch was alert to wind in the slack and, as it gradually weakened, it was worked in, closer and closer to the Green. Finally exhausted and near death, it was manoeuvred alongside for the coup de grace, a thrust from a long, hollow lance deep into a vital region.

BEHIND THE HARPOON GUN, a whale-hunter approaches his quarry.

AFTER THE LAST convulsive thrashing, which on occasion could do considerable damage to the ship's hull, a hose was attached to the end of the lance and air pumped into the body to increase its buoyancy before it was taken in tow.

There were several more kills before the vessel turned back towards Kyuquot for fresh supplies. Young Hutchinson was on the bridge as they neared the Island, some ten miles distant. The mountains were clearly visible, but the coastline still was little more than a dark streak, when the captain made what seemed like a rash boast: "From here I could take my ship up the sound and into the wharf blindfolded," he said.

His passenger was far too polite to call him a liar, but he promptly placed a $5 bet that it couldn't be done.

"You're on," said the skipper, taking a careful look at the distant shoreline. Then, watch in hand, he sat down facing the stern, with his back to the shoulder-high mild bulwarks that protected the bridge, a position from which he could see absolutely nothing of the approaching land.

Constantly checking the minute hand, he continued to give his orders to the helmsman. "You'll hear the bell buoy in a few minutes," he told them. He was right.

A little later he described their position, approaching the entrance to the sound and from there, up the winding channel and until it scraped against the company wharf, he conned his vessel, using only his watch, together with blasts from the whistle, to get the echo back from the mountains to calculate the distance offshore.

"I paid the debt gladly," recalls Hutchinson. "It was a cheap price for such a lesson in seamanship."

The season was well advanced before he was called upon to demonstrate his knowledge of first aid. Up to that time there had been the occasional cut to bandage, or stomach ache to be purged, but nothing of a more serious nature. Then late one night he woke to hear a ship's whistle blowing an almost continuous distress call. It was the Green coming up the sound fast, with the wind gusting behind her, and along with the rest of the station he rushed down to the wharf to find the cause of the trouble.

"The engineer's badly hurt," shouted the captain as they came alongside.

HE WAS, INDEED. One of the firemen, a rather quiet, young fellow, had gone berserk and smashed the unfortunate man's skull with a blow from a heavy wrench.

A quick glance showed Hutchinson that there was little he could do, apart from cleaning and bandaging the wound, and that the only hope was to get the unconscious sailor down to the hospital at Port Alberni. A gale was coming in from the west, blowing harder by the minute, and every man knew that it would be a tough, even a dangerous, trip, battling the howling winds and giant seas that would be pounding the exposed and treacherous coast.

"You come along, Al, to look after him," said the captain of the Green, "and I'll get him down to Alberni."

The fireman was taken ashore under guard, to await the coming of the Provincial Police. The unconscious engineer was strapped into his bunk and then the Green steamed out into the teeth of the storm.

"I had to stay below with the wounded man," recalls Hutchinson, "and it was a nightmare journey. It was hot and stuffy in the cabin and I was scared, sure that we would sink and that I would be trapped. But the Green, sturdy little ship that she was, made it safe into port and we got our man to the hospital."

THEY NOW HAD TO WAIT until a replacement could be found and sent up from Victoria and this almost proved their undoing. The whole crew, except the captain, took off for town to sample the pleasures of civilization.

"It was a king-sized binge," recalls Hutchinson, "and it went on for several days, until the replacement engineer reported in." Then with the aid of the Alberni police they made a determined effort to get the celebrants safely below decks in the Green, to sleep off the escapade.

MEANWHILE a pea soup fog had rolled in, blotting out every landmark and it seemed impossible that they could leave the dock, even if the crew had not been incapacitated. But leave it they did.

"If I leave it a couple of hours for the fog to clear, they'll be awake and gone again," said the captain. "The new man can handle the engines, you can doctor firing and I'll take the wheel. As soon as you get a chance, come and relieve me, so that I can get my bearings."

After shovelling coal for a time, Hutchinson ran up on the bridge to take over the helm, while the skipper went forward to where the bow was lost to sight in a cold, white

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MURIEL WILSON *Tells Her Readers . . .*

How to KEEP COOL COOKING

Yes, you can be creative with ready-to-go foods. It is just a case of using your imagination to put these canned, frozen and packaged foods through their paces . . . They fairly jump off the shelf to partner each other in new and exciting dishes.

When the weather is too hot for baking we can start with a baker's unfrosted cake and give it the homemade touch with a glamorous frosting of our own invention. We can make exciting desserts from packaged pudding mixes by adding interesting ingredients and imaginative garnishes. We can use tinned meat and fish for dozens of jiffy dishes by combining them with other convenient foods. Pre-prepared foods give us dishes with the time consuming elements removed leaving the styling and the garnishing to our own individual taste.

Such jiffy cooking would have made Grandma shudder but today it brings delight and fun time to countless housewives across the land. The remarkable rise of convenience or processed foods . . . heralded by the slogans "instant," "ready-to-cook" and "heat and serve," has set off a revolution in our eating habits and has brought real magic into our kitchens. A few years ago it took a housewife about five-and-a-half hours to prepare the daily meals for a family of four. Today it can be done in 90 minutes or less thanks to "factory maids" who do the basic, time taking part of the work.

Every week the revolution towards convenience wins new battles . . . explodes into new products with built-in short cuts that permit housewives to cut cooking corners. Most of us have accepted prepared food as staples, just as we once accepted flour. We use them as a starting point for our own inventions.

Right now we want to crowd as much out-of-the-kitchen, out-of-doors living as we possibly can into every day . . . so let's not scorn the short cuts.

Our first suggestion is for a No-Bake Cake . . . we will let the baker bake the cake, two plain unfrosted layers, then we will take over to turn them into a glamour cake with a handsome homemade frosting and eye-catching garnishes.

No-Bake Midsummer Cake . . . two unfrosted layers plus an Orange Filling and Frosting, toasted pecans and orange candy slices. To make the filling you will need one-quarter cup butter or margarine, one package vanilla instant pudding mix, two cups sifted icing sugar, one-quarter cup orange juice, one-half cup toasted pecans and orange candy slices. A few sprigs of mint (if you can find some) add a last interesting touch. Cream the butter or margarine, gradually blend in the instant vanilla pudding mix, icing sugar and sufficient orange juice to make the icing of spreading consistancy. Beat vigorously until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Stir in most of the toasted pecans . . . leave enough for garnish. Put the two cake layers together with part of the icing then cover top and sides with the balance. Decorate with the saved-out nuts, candy orange slices and sprigs of mint. Regardless of whether you buy or bake your own cake, this is an eye-catching way of dressing it up on very short notice . . . and no one will ever guess the secret.

NO-BAKE SUMMER CAKE . . . as luscious as it looks.

Have you discovered the new Orange Pie Filling made by our old friends the Jello people? This new pie filling is made exactly the same as the lemon filling . . . by adding water, sugar and egg yolks to the package contents, bringing the mixture to a full boil then pouring it into a pie shell. Top with a meringue and you have a delicious orange pie. I have added my own touch which I am happy to pass on to you. Instead of the quarter cup of water called for to mix with the egg yolks, I used undiluted orange concentrate. This really sparks up the flavor. Another little flavor (and texture) trick is to fold a tin of well-drained Mandarin orange sections into the filling before pouring it into the pie shell.

This orange filling makes a delicious pudding too; try folding the filling while it is hot into a two-egg white meringue. Serve in sherbet glasses with a perky twist of orange.

Here is a tasty summer lunch suggestion that can be made in minutes. Combine one tin cream of celery soup with one tin buttermilk and one tablespoon chopped chives. While the soup is chilling in the refrigerator make these toast snacks to go with it . . . trim the crusts from slices of fresh bread, cut each slice in four, spread each square with deviled ham, sprinkle with shaved brazil nuts (use a potato peeler) and a little grated onion. Roll cornewise and fasten with a toothpick. Toast under the broiler and serve hot with the chilled soup. These little tidbits make tasty nibblings before a barbecue supper.

With the assistance of a package of onion soup mix and a tin of mushrooms we can eliminate much of the preparation for a Beef Strogonoff. Melt three tablespoons butter or margarine in a hot electric skillet or frying pan. Cut one-and-a-half pounds round steak into very thin strips (across the grain), brown well in the hot fat. Stir in three-quarters cup water, one package onion soup mix and one tin mushrooms and juice. Mix well so that all the meat browningS are incorporated into the liquid. Cover and simmer until the meat is fork tender. If you have used a meat tenderizer on the meat before cooking it will speed up the cooking. When the meat is done remove from the heat and stir in one cup sour cream. Serve at once over fluffy hot minute rice. Six servings. You can alternate the soup mix and use chicken-noodle, tomato, or beef-vegetable instead of the onion.

And now for a **Pantry-Shelf Chicken Pie** . . . one tin cream of chicken of chicken soup, one can (12-oz.) tin chicken, one can (6-oz.) mushrooms, one can peas or one package frozen peas, one-quarter teaspoon rosemary,

Short-Cuts on the Shelves

onion flakes to taste, one envelope instant mashed potatoes, two tablespoons butter or margarine and a dash of paprika. Heat the oven to 350 degrees F. and get out your medium-sized casserole. Mix chicken soup with the diced chicken, drained mushrooms, peas and seasonings. Spoon into the casserole and put in oven until it is all bubbling. Prepare the mashed potatoes according to the package directions then spoon over chicken mixture. Swirl the top with a spoon to make an interesting pattern, brush with the melted butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake about ten minutes longer. Serves four. Do keep a package or two of these instant mashed potatoes on hand . . . they may cost a little more than fresh-cooked potatoes but you certainly can't taste any difference. For hurry-up meals they are, as the youngsters say . . . "the cat's whiskers."

It took Grandma several weeks to get sauerkraut ready to use . . . today we just open a can. In the "good" old days everything that appeared on the table had to be planned ahead . . . today it's quite different. At 5 p.m. we can say to ourself, "peach cake would be nice for supper," so we open a can and open a package and the cake is practically in the oven.

A quick luncheon dish for either company or family is put together in a trice with canned ingredients. This is called Spiced Pork Casserole . . . it calls for two cans (12-oz.) spiced pork or any tinned luncheon meat, one can sweet potatoes, one can applesauce (1 lb.) one-quarter cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter or margarine and a generous dash of cloves. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. and grease a medium-sized casserole. Cut meat in slices and arrange in casserole. Drain sweet potatoes and mash till smooth, stir in melted butter and spread over meat. Cover with applesauce. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cloves. Bake for half and hour. Serves four to six.

It is fun getting acquainted with the newest magic mixes fabulous instants and ready-to-go canned and frozen foods for jet-age cooking.

BRIDE'S CORNER

The most important thing about cooking is not how long it takes to prepare a dish or a meal, it is not if you start from scratch or from a package, the important thing is A LOVIN' TOUCH. A woman who loves to cook will never have to worry about love flying out the window. And one more little truth . . . a woman in love is the best cook.

The crumb crust is the greatest culinary boon to the hurry-up cook since the invention of all the "Instants." A crumb crust can be made in less than five minutes (of course it must be chilled or baked to make it set.) However the filling can be made while the crust is chilled or baked.

Crumb crusts can be made from rusks, zwieback, graham crackers, gingersnaps, chocolate or vanilla wafers or with cornflakes or toasted rolled oats. They can all be reduced to crumbs by placing in a paper bag and rolling with a rolling pin.

The usual proportions for a crumb crust are . . . one-and-a-half cup crumbs, three tablespoons sugar (omit the sugar if you use sweet cookies or wafers) and one-third cup melted butter or margarine. Mix well and press on bottom and well up on the sides of a nine-inch pie pan. Either chill in the refrigerator till firm or bake in a 350 degree F. oven till golden. Cool before pouring in the filling of your choice.

Symphony Personality: Walter Staub

FROM ZURICH, 'BY REQUEST'

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1924, Walter Staub plays first bassoon with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

As a matter of interest, the bassoon is an important orchestral wood-wind, successor to the "bombard" of the 16th century. Its upper notes have an affinity with those of the English horn and the cello, and sustained melodies in this register are beautiful and expressive. In general, the tone of the instrument is peculiar. It is especially useful for the production of grotesque effects and has been called "the clown of the orchestra." This quality seems first to have been discovered by Haydn.

Walter Staub has been with the Symphony for a year, having come from Zurich, through the Swiss consulate, at the request of Hans Gruber.

"JUST A SECOND"

"Talk about a sour expression — last night her face cream curdled."

He commenced to study music and theory in 1946 at the Zurich Conservatory and the University of Zurich. At the university he concentrated upon music, German literature and language, and also taught at the conservatory. At the Vienna Conservatory, in 1948, he studied music, the bassoon and flute, and has, in fact, a working knowledge of almost all musical instruments. He played with the 120-piece Vienna Symphony.

In 1952 Walter decided, with five other musicians, to go to Yugoslavia, to play in the orchestra at the National Opera. After a wait of six months for visas they arrived at Sarajevo, 125 miles from Belgrade.

In addition to playing at the Opera, Walter continued his Germanic studies at the university. Living under communist rule was not comfortable. "One could not speak one's mind," as he says. The concert master once expressed a political opinion, and, as punishment, was sent to labor on the roads. The same thing happened to the first flautist, who got three months on the roads.

"The older generation is not happy there," he says. "The younger ones know no other life, and so accept."

For five years he lived in an apartment with three other families. In the 60-piece orchestra, Walter was the only one owning his own instrument.

Returning to Switzerland in 1956, he played with the Salon Orchestra in Zurich. Subject to compulsory military training, he became a lieutenant in the reserve army. His father is a colonel in the Swiss army.

Walter's hobbies are numerous. His first love is, of course, music. In his room is a harpsichord, brought from Switzerland, and an excellent hi-fi machine with a collection of classical records. He is keen on photography of all kinds, and while studying in Vienna was photographer-reporter for local papers. He is interested in architectural draughting, and delights in all technical problems. He also fences with skill, and his fencing teacher, a woman in Vienna, was four times champion in the Olympics. In addition, he is a member of a newly formed wood-wind quintet here.

The Staubs' apartment, high on a hill overlooking the city, has a delightfully artistic atmosphere. On the walls are Utrillo and Renoir prints, and two oils of scenes in Sarajevo. The bookcases are filled with beautifully-bound volumes of the German classics and science, and bits of brass from the bazaars of Sarajevo are on the tables. A cleverly executed piece of pottery has the place of honor above the fireplace. This is the work of Walter's Australian wife, Rosina, whom he married in Victoria last Autumn.

Walter Staub spends his days tuning pianos. With all his gifts, there does not seem to be a job for him in Victoria. He has been to the government many times, he says, but there is nothing there. He hopes to be able to go to college here when he has a little better command of the English language, and then, perhaps, he will teach.

He has much to offer his new country.

At the End Young Stroebel Admitted He h

Albert Stroebel, second gallows victim to fill an unmarked grave in the grounds of the old provincial jail [illegible] the corner of Topas and Rose, was a different type from Sproule, who preceded him. Sproule, 40, killed in sudden passion; Stroebel, half his age, was cold blooded.

Like Sproule, a U.S. citizen, this freckle-faced, huskily-built youth, his speech interlarded with homespun witticisms, gave the disarming impression of being a country kid; but behind the Huck Finn exterior lurked the mind of a remorseless killer.

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CONVICT PLAYED HARMONICA W

Somehow, no one knew when or where, he had acquired a limping gait which was the reason he frequently carried a blackthorn stick. Something else he invariably carried —a mouth organ. He could play anything on it, and it was his sole solace the night before he was hanged.

Years later another Hillside alumnus—Fetherstone from Nanaimo—in the same situation, practised soft shoe dancing.

It was in December, 1893, that Al Stroebel took his seat in the prisoner's box in a Victoria assize court, prepared for a gruelling life-and-death struggle that lasted an unprecedented 13 days. His garb provoked comment: a shabby, second hand dress suit, with lustreless satin lapels, and scuffed braid down the trousers. However, if his dress was incongruous, and his education hadn't gone beyond the three "Rs," one thing was soon apparent: Stroebel had unshakeable nerve.

Locale of his crime was the southern boundary of B.C.'s Fraser Valley, where the 49th parallel slices through the joint community of Huntingdon (B.C.) and Sumas (Wash.). It's the kind of border town where you cross the line when you cross the street, and it was a mile north of here, on the morning of April 20, 1893, that 60-year-old John "Portugee" Marshal was found dead in the doorway of his one-room cabin. The man who found him, around 6 that morning, was a neighbor called Airheart who, hearing the incessant barking of Marshal's dog, figured there was a bear in a trap.

The subsequent hue and cry quickly brought District Provincial Chief William Moresby from New Westminster with a medical examiner who, later that afternoon, reported Marshal had died from a couple of bullet wounds—one in the forehead, the other in the base of the skull. The latter was probably the fatal shot. No weapon was in evidence, but an oil lamp stood alight on a table amid the remains of a meat and potato meal apparently eaten by two people. Moresby blew out the light, noted the time (3 p.m.) and measured the amount of oil left.

By the slippers on Marshal's feet, the lighted lamp, the type of meal, and the fact that a tobacco pipe lay in the crook of the dead man's arm, Moresby figured the murder happened the night before, after supper, and that death had been sudden and unexpected.

If robbery had been the motive, thought Moresby, as he searched around the cabin, something had disturbed the murderer. Under a sack of feed he unearthed a leather purse containing $50 in gold and silver coins. Later, enquiry showed Marshal's dog had been heard barking furiously about 9 the previous evening. It could have marked the time of the attack on the murdered man.

A welcome ally in the investigation was the Sumas town marshal (and milkman), ex-San Francisco detective David B. Lucas, and soon the investigators found their path crossing that of Albert Stroebel, principally because he had lunch with Marshal the day of the killing. Lunch over, a neighbor called about a cow, which was Stroebel's cue to leave and spend the rest of the afternoon digging postholes for a settler called Porter.

Between 5 and 6 Stroebel quit work, washed

ALBERT STROEBEL . . . this was the man they hanged at Hillside jail

up, then walked down the railroad track (the old Boundary Bay & B.C. road) back to Sumas and Mrs. Bartlett's boarding house. Porter confirmed the afternoon's work (also the fact that Stroebel carried a revolver), and the next day at Marshal's funeral, Moresby and Lucas were on hand to judge the suspect's demeanor. It was clear to Moresby that every minute of Stroebel's time would have to be accounted for, and in putting the bits and pieces together, a man called Baxter was found to have an interesting bit of information.

He'd glimpsed Stroebel (there was no mistaking his limp) heading towards Marshal's place after 6 p.m. on the fatal evening. Taxed with this, Stroebel said he wasn't going to Marshal's but to a spot where, that morning, he'd cached his fishing rod. For the rest of the evening he fished in a creek.

"Catch anything?" enquired Moresby casually.

"Three small ones," said Stroebel, "but when I got home they laughed at the size, so I got sore and threw them out the back door."

"What time did you get home?" probed the Provincial Police chief.

"Just around 10."

Later, it was Lucas who reminded Moresby that no one within memory had caught fish in that creek, but Moresby was already wrapped up in a new thought. Sunset, he figured, ruffling through his pocket diary, was at 6.52 that evening, and it would take Stroebel less than 15 minutes to get home. Which meant that the boy with the mouth organ had **fished for an hour and a half in total darkness**! Undoubtedly they would have to take a closer look at Albert Stroebel!

Moresby found that Al had been seven years a Sumas resident, with three young brothers, and a sister in town. His father was a [illegible] somewhere in the Indian territory, his [illegible] whereabouts equally uncertain. With no [illegible] employment (and no money), Stroebel was [illegible] weeks behind in his board bill at Mrs. Bartlett's. However, a week before the murder a [illegible] called Hilliard had told (in Stroebel's [illegible]) of visiting old "Portugee" John and watching him count out his purseful of gold coins.

"When I get some more I go back to Portugee" old John had [illegible] in glee.

It might, thought Moresby, be a [illegible] motive.

Meantime, Lucas in Sumas was keeping the Bartlett boarding house under quiet surveillance until he, too, came up with an interesting bit of information. Mrs. Bartlett was worried, because she had found some .38 cartridges tucked in the wooden frame of Stroebel's bed.

She had pocketed them in her apron [illegible] Stroebel, missing them, had demanded them [illegible] and his manner was none too friendly. This gave rise to the dawning suspicion that [illegible] boarder was the murderer; not only a murderer but also her prospective son-in-law!

It was now Moresby glimpsed a new angle [illegible] the case—the love affair of Stroebel and [illegible] Lizzie Bartlett. Lizzie's father, a bit of a [illegible] who did chores around the boarding house, had seen enough of life to see through Stroebel and heartily disliked him. Mrs. Bartlett, [illegible] always disdainful of her husband's judgment [illegible] keen for her daughter's interest) had [illegible] harm in Stroebel . . . until the [illegible] incriminating cartridges came up. Moving [illegible] this divided domestic scene, the officers got [illegible] Bartlett to show them Stroebel's bed, and sure enough they found four cartridges, two fired and two unfired. Moresby initialled the [illegible]

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SAILORS LOVE CAT

Only women are supposed to speak cattily, but there is no talk "cattier" than a sailor's.

Dick Whittington of the nursery rhyme, who was three times Lord Mayor of London, owed his fortune to a medieval coastal freighting ship called a cat — and not to the pussy with which he is often pictured. On his vessel — and certainly on later models — there might have been a dozen or more cats. Not to catch mice either, though "felis" more or less "domestica" was always aboard too.

The cat-hole was a hawse-hole in the vessel's stern and the cat hook worked on the cat block. The anchor was hoisted from the hawse-hole to the wooden cat-head (later the iron cat davit) by a cat-tackle or cat-purchase. The catback was the small rope used for hooking the cat block into the anchor ring and the cat-heads were fastened to a catbeam. The cattail was the inner part of the [illegible]

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But the cat-o'-nine-tails or [illegible] is known to the mod[illegible] only by hearsay. It [illegible] of nine pieces of cord, [illegible] three knots, attached to a [illegible] handle and was used for flogging sailors and soldiers [illegible]

[illegible] to no means rigged [illegible] that one-masted

He had Murdered 'Portugee' Marshal

where he found the shells and warned Mrs. Bartlett to say nothing to Stroebel.

An hour later they caught up with Stroebel and took possession of his .38 revolver. After tests by a New Westminster gunsmith (firing bullets into a sack of flour) came the knowledge that Stroebel's gun was the murder weapon. Seems a deep, rust-eroded scratch in the barrel imparted the same telltale mark to every bullet. Which was pretty advanced ballistics for that era;

over the oil lamp when the defence contended it couldn't possibly stay alight from 7 or 8 at night to 3 the next afternoon, the hour when Moresby turned it out. To settle the question the lamp was filled and lit. It burned for 20 hours, with still some oil left.

This, by the way, was one of the first B.C. cases where, under a change in the Criminal Code, the accused was permitted to take the witness stand and be cross-examined.

Stroebel's case the blank was an never cut a hole. Was he fishing? Or was he overcoming?

Desperately Stroebel tried to fill out the time, even citing how he stumbled on the track walking home, and hurt his knee. He figured to say he lit minutes, rubbing his knee, before going on.

Finally the jury mulled the matter over and said "Guilty" and Stroebel heard himself doomed to die at the Hillside jail on Jan. 30 1924. He had just 41 days to live.

...NICA WAITING FOR THE ROPE

Famous as an Island penal institution, the old Hillside jail once stood atop the hill at the corner of Topaz Avenue and Rose Street. In this article, the second in a series of flashbacks, crime historian *Cecil Clark* deals with some of its more notorious inmates.

possibly the first time in Canada a bullet was tabbed to a specific weapon.

Stroebel's fishing expedition still worried Moresby, for while Charlie Bartlett said Stroebel had no fishing rod or fish when he returned home, Mrs. Bartlett and daughter Lizzie said he did.

To Moresby's reasoning it was time for action, and in the style that's occasionally followed (at some saving to the taxpayer!) Stroebel was inveigled across the road into Canada and arrested.

At New Westminster a jury disagreed, and the case was set for re-hearing at Victoria in December, where Mr. Justice G. A. Walkem presided, while Aulay Morrison and Thornton Fell handled the defence. Theodore Davie acted for the Crown.

There were moments when Mrs. Bartlett, as a Crown witness, definitely dragged her feet, especially when she pretended not to recognize Stroebel's bed. Again, there was a lengthy battle

Stroebel, with brassy assurance, stood up to hours of Davie's intensive questioning, until at length even Judge Walkem was moved to remark, "You have a wonderful nerve!"

Those who knew the late Aulay Morrison as Chief Justice and his strict attention to procedure, most probably never saw Aulay Morrison, the young defence counsel, in action. In slambang fashion, recklessly the young Nova Scotian attacked the character of the Crown witnesses, most of them Americans who'd come up to give evidence without the urgency of a subpoena. One card-playing witness Aulay dubbed a "thimble rigger" and another who crossed Sumas main street late at night to make a small purchase, was queried as to what he was smuggling. Finally, on a petition from the injured witnesses, Mr. Justice Walkem called a halt to Mr. Morrison's unsupported attacks.

Conversely, there was the moment when a weapons expert for the defence proved, under Davie's probing, to be merely a Kansas gundinger whose knowledge of firearms stemmed mainly from a quick draw and a dozen killings. Led down the garden path, he started to boast, which was the moment when his ballistics value died on the vine!

In his lengthy summing up, Mr. Justice Walkem cited the 18-month-old Fall River (Mass.) case of Lizzie Borden, the case where

"Lizzie Borden took an axe,
And gave her mother 40 whacks;
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her father forty-one."

In Lizzie's case, said Walkem, she was acquitted notwithstanding the almost conclusive evidence against her "because a paltry 15 minutes couldn't be accounted for." 15 minutes when someone else could have slipped in and done the deed.

Came anticlimax a couple of days later when, from his Topaz Avenue cell, he told the weeping Lizzie Bartlett that he had killed old man Marshall.

But not the way the Crown told it. After supper that evening, the pair had quarreled over Lizzie; and when Marshal picked up an axe, Stroebel shot him in self-defence. Offsetting the confession was the telltale tobacco pipe, the two head wounds, and most important . . . no axe found at the scene!

As the self-defence theory hadn't worked, in the weeks that followed other plans churned in Al Stroebel's mind . plans for escape.

In a couple of long letters to his brothers in Sumas, which only got as far as the warden's desk, he outlined his plans.

"A ladder in the yard at night between 9 and midnight," which would put a loaded revolver on his second-storey cell window. And just in case the loaded firearm gave them cold feet, he added, "I will promise you all faithfully that if you do I won't use it at all, only to scare them if there is too many of them for me to handle."

The 13-foot-high board fence, whitewashed on the inside, was to prove no obstacle. They were to get a rope, paint it white and throw it over the fence, and it would be invisible from the jail.

Once over the fence there would be a waiting horse, a fast ride out to a Saanich cove, where they were to leave a hidden rowboat "with a sail, a bucket of water and two weeks supply of grub" . and they would all be peppered and live happily ever after.

As his time ran out, his plans were framed with greater urgency. Here's a sample paragraph:

"I won't let them put a rope around my neck and you can bet on that. I don't deserve it and I won't stand it, and if you boys help me in two or three years we can be as happy as ever. I don't think they will look for me so very much anyway and if they can't find me this winter they will give up, I think, and then next summer I can have my leg cut off and get a cork leg and then they couldn't tell me from anybody else, don't you see."

Stroebel marked his 21st birthday in his Hillside cell, the sobbing tones of his harmonica his only solace. Then finally on a frosty morning 18 days later, the youth, still in the castoff dress suit, limped up the steps of a new-made scaffold to take a last look at the sky and the rolling country toward Goldstream and Brentwood. In this final moment, perhaps at last there was truth in his simple statement:

"I am very thankful to everyone for the kindnesses they have shown me. No one need have any fear but that you are hanging a guilty man. I don't hold no grudge against nobody. I hope to meet you all in a better land and I wish you all goodbye. The reason I say this is to free the jury's conscience in thinking they have done anything wrong. The jury have done their duty all through."

Seconds later he was dead; they buried him that afternoon "below the rocks on the south side."

...S LOVE CATS

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

...which lapped under the ... In the bight of the ... there was sure to be a ... hitch and a stop on the ... called the cat stopper. The ... operation of hoisting ... to the cat-head was called "fitting the anchor."

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The cat-o'-nine-tails or ... is known to the mod... only by hearsay. It ... of nine pieces of cord, ... three knots, attached to a ... handle and was used for ... sailors and soldiers ...

Coming to us means rigged ... that one-masted sailboat, usually with a centre-board, with the mast stepped well forward and carrying a single fore and aft sail by a gaff and boom. But in some parts of England cat-rigged means rumpled or creased.

In the waters off India and Ceylon the catamaran is a long, narrow raft formed of two or more logs lashed together and cut away or else turned up so as to form a bow. Sometimes it carries sails. The name really has nothing to do with cat as we know it, but comes from two Tamil words meaning "tied trees."

In western waters, however, the catamaran was a crude torpedo boat once used in naval warfare. Also a very stable pleasure boat, propelled either by sail or steam, which had two parallel hulls supporting a cross deck. A life-saving appliance called a catamaran, made of two metal cylinders joined with a wooden platform, is still used on some ships to supplement the lifeboats.

If you happen to tie up where logging is going on you may see another kind of catamaran: a raft fitted with grapple and windlass which is used for raising sunken logs. A catpiece in lumbering is the movable top-bar by which the width of the gate in a floating boom can be adjusted. Sailors and landlubbers alike are familiar with the big cats which purr and caterwaul as they clear the way for progress.

I'll admit that a couple of cats I've taken aboard here aren't really related to pussy wild or tame. But in nature there are some 60 plants, birds, animals, fish and minerals which are named after some part of "felis." There are almost as many more in medicine, gaming, thieves' cant and the language of just plain you and me, past or present.

When you take that cruise home winter, keep a lookout for 36-mile-long Cat Island of the Bahama group. Some people insist that it is Guanhani, the landing place of Christopher Columbus.

Next Week:

KILLER'S FAKED EVIDENCE DIDN'T FOOL POLICE

Wedding Bells Mean Sad Farewells

Some of the colorful youngsters executing a drill pattern: from left, Carol Small, Norma Redfern, Joan Cooper, Lorraine Tudler, Lois McGee, Carol Cleator, Janet Tidman, Norma Cameron, John Shrimpton (Director of Drill Team), Audrey Thornton, Maureen Fiddick, Dianne Smith, JoAnne Dunn, Barb McCormick, Pat Walls, Marlene Cummins, Sarjit Dhillon.

They're Happy in the Service

By BERT BINNY

THERE ARE, it would seem, no fewer than four meanings and as many origins to the quite ordinary word "drill."

First off, there is the fabric, "drill," which derives from the German "drillich," meaning "three-threaded." Whether, in this modern age of synthetics and so on drill is still "three-threaded" or whether it even exists, I do not know. But the word still remains.

Another "drill" is the furrow made for sowing seed. The origin here is very doubtful but the word was once used to mean "trickle" and could be allied with such similar words as "rill"—a trickling stream—and "trill."

Yet a third "drill" denotes a type of monkey; a short-tailed West African baboon, to be exact.

The last meaning is, perhaps, the most familiar. Here the significance is a tool used to bore holes. This stems from the Dutch "drillen" which means to turn around or to bore a hole.

And it is from this particular word that "drill," meaning military exercises, directly springs because of the turning around of the troops in the course of their evolutions and the turning of the weapons in their hands. Such movements were held, no doubt quite reasonably, to resemble the turning of a carpenter's or stone-mason's drill.

Now that may sound pretty fanciful but "them's the facts, ma'am" and not something Uncle Remus said.

THE IDEA OF DRILL, in the sense of military rehearsal, apparently goes back a long way and is just about universal. The point at which it was recognized that it could be used as something additional to training is not too clear but it found its way into the field of entertainment in the form of parades and tattoos which, year by year, have become more massive and more spectacular. The Air Forces have come along with Air Shows and the RCMP with Musical Rides: everybody has got into the act.

And the origin of the latest development, the wedding of precision and pulchritude through the formation of girls' drill teams, is also hard to trace. It would seem to be an obvious result of the appearance of women's auxiliary services in the army, navy and air force. Perhaps, also, the originators of organizations such as the Tiller Girls, the Rockettes, the Bluebell Girls and the like exerted some influence. These in turn proceeded from the musical comedy chorus girls who reached the height of their fame in the late 19th century particularly at the Gaiety Theatre in London.

These chorusses were aptly described as "a number of beautiful young women who could sing and dance a little, stand and move gracefully, and wear lovely clothes." Then, continues their chronicler, "as their attire became scantier their activities increased, until in the 1920's they wore practically nothing at all and reached an exceedingly high standard, particularly in the clockwork precision of their dancing."

Drill teams arrived on the scene to bring the precision and prettiness of the chorus out of the theatre onto the parade ground where, in deference to their military antecedents, they substituted marching for dancing and—maybe with an eye also to the weather—they adopted more formal and less scanty attire.

This judicious mixture of two institutions thus produced a third which caught on like wildfire and which has now itself taken on an endless variety of intriguing forms.

THE VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL TEAM, which is as fine an example of the best in such organizations as one could wish to see, was organized in 1938 by Captain Norman Foster, helped along by Ernie Harris and George Warren.

Their first public appearance took place in August of that year with a parade of 16 girls. Today, after well over 1,000 performances, there are more than 60 members of the corps, of whom 48 turn out for full parades.

In the interim they have travelled far and wide and what better ambassadors Victoria could send out it is hard to imagine. Off they went to the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1939. Unable to afford berths in the train, they alternately sat up or slept in the aisles for two nights and then participated in a parade that was nine miles long and took place in a heat that reached and maintained 90 degrees.

They have appeared also in Vancouver, Kelowna, Seattle, Portland, Wenatchee, Walla-Walla, Spokane, Port Townsend and many other centres. They have won many trophies, including a big second at the Pacific National Exhibition, and firsts at the Portland Rose Festival.

Incidentally, right now they are wondering where their trophies are? Kept by their captain and founder, Norman Foster, they all vanished when, at his death in 1959, his estate was cleared up.

Starting in 1938 with 16 members the Drill Team expanded to 32 the following year. Their uniform at that time consisted of "short, flared, white satin skirts, blue capes lined with red, oilcloth boot tops, gauntlets. Plumes on hats were made from pipe cleaners dyed red." So says the historian who adds, "uniforms changed to slacks" but with no mention of the date of this significant metamorphosis.

Mrs. R. P. Butchart, of famous Butchart Gardens, was the first Colonel-in-Chief and the "Butchart" Perpetual Trophy for attendance, proficiency and smartness is still awarded annually. The present holder is Judy Rutledge. The present Honorary Colonel-in-Chief is Senator Nancy Hodges.

Here in Victoria the number and variety of jobs accomplished by the Drill Team is far too long for detailed mention. But, with sox over their shoes, they have drilled on ice, they have turned out in support of Little Leagues; they have handed out cards at "bingo" games, canvassed for the Community Chest and helped open the Malahat Drive along with Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP in the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps must, among other requirements, be not less than 16 nor more than 21 years of age and not less than 5 feet 3 inches, nor more than 5 feet 8 inches in height. Growth or shrinkage following acceptance into the team is not covered by the regulations, but marriage is. "Members may remain in the corps," states the book without

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Get Off the Highroad to Pioneers' Trails

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Mail came in once a week, Friday night, and went out on Saturday. Bernice told me of how one old-timer paid for his groceries in gold dust.

A retired army major lived across the lake. My husband used to go across to his cabin. He was greatly interested in astronomy, and though somewhat isolated, I don't think he could be termed a hermit. He was a jolly sort, very witty.

Albert and Annie Sandberg told me of how, some years ago, Robert Taylor, the movie star, had come to Klethley Creek to take a look at the ranch where Crit and Bernice live now. He was figuring on buying it for a restful hideaway when he had holidays from the set. Their daughter met him up the road. She was a child then, and friendly as children are with strangers. So the two got talking. She was wearing a cowboy hat, typical in that part of the woods, and Robert Taylor autographed the hatband inside for her. I saw the hat, a little worn and faded, but Taylor's autograph was still plainly to be seen, in bold writing.

Down the road from the ranch lived an old-timer named Baird. Once a year he went to Vancouver to do a little shopping and visit friends. He had lived at Klethley for a long time, having come out from Scotland when a young man. Across the road from his cabin, was an old truck. It was unusual because there was a tree growing right up through the centre of it. Beside it was a little grave, surrounded with pebble stones and a small fir tree growing at its head. There was no name on a cross, no headstone to say whose grave it was. There is a little graveyard off the beaten track on the road that leads to Barkerville. But people trying to make the trip do so at their own risk. The graveyard is fenced off, and though somewhat grown over, the headstones are readable.

AN OLD-TIMER named Baird occupies this little frontier cabin in the Klethley Creek region.

Often as we drove along the road the moose and deer would scamper out of the bush in front of us, and Willow, our little girl would be really excited as she watched them lope along.

If any of you want a trip that is different, if you have the tug of adventure at your heart, then hop in your car and head for the north country and visit places like Klethley Creek, and discover the other side of British Columbia, the side that perhaps few tourists see. Don't worry about the roads. If you get stuck, you'll get help—always. These backwoods people are a grand bunch for lending a hand when it's needed.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

UNINTENTIONL DECEIVER

The late Detective-Inspector Jack Rogers, himself a philatelist, once argued with me that it was impossible to identify stamps in court as stolen property, especially unused stamps with full gum and no identifying marks on the back. Some years later, a very ethical client died and in due course his entire accumulation of stamps was brought to me for valuation.

While returning a large mass of loose material of little value to its box, I caught sight of a small cellophane envelope containing four U.S. stamps catalogueing $140 that had mysteriously disappeared from a table in the office some months before. One stamp was a Black Jack, extremely badly centred and cancelled with a very scarce octagonal ship cancellation, while the other three were easily identified by faint pencil marks I had made on the backs.

When valuing the albums all went well until I came to the Bahamas. I knew my client had not purchased the 1 - First World War tax stamp issued by that colony and cataloguing at that time about $12.

It so chanced that some months earlier, I had owned a vertical pair of this stamp in mint condition which had quite unaccountably become a single copy. The stamp now confronting me in the album lacked most of the fourth tine of the bottom perforation and the remaining stamp in my stock book had a fourth tine along the top that was far too long. The two stamps when matched dovetailed perfectly.

Phoning Jack Rogers, I asked him to come to the office as I had something to show him. When he came in and examined the stamps, he said, "You have certainly won the argument and proved that under certain circumstances even mint stamps can be identified."

My deceased client did not collect United States stamps and I have never doubted his honesty. Several times during the last months of his life he complained of loss of memory and had evidently meant to buy the Bahama stamp with others he had selected. The envelope was undoubtedly picked up unintentionally.

The following news item has been received from Scott's:

"Scott's Publications, Inc. announce its entry into the single-country field with the publication of three new albums for the stamps of Greece, Turkey and France. Each goes through the 1962 Scott Standard Catalogue and includes spaces for all major varieties.

"Supplements to this new series will appear regularly and additional single-country albums will be published from time to time as the specialty series itself is updated.

"This step was taken in response to the widespread demand of collectors and dealers for top quality albums devoted to single countries only."

Wedding Bells Mean Sad Farewells

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the slightest equivocation "as long as they remain single."

Wedlock is probably the greatest single cause of retirement among the members.

There are four troops each with a major, a lieutenant, a sergeant and a corporal, the leader succeeding Captain Foster being John Shrimpton.

VICTORIA'S DRILL TEAM ranks among Victoria's greatest assets both in the amount of good relations they create in their travels abroad and in the amount of work they do here at home. They have continued—marriages notwithstanding—for 28 years which, for a purely voluntary organization, is quite a record.

But such a long life can bring about the dangerous view that the team—or any similar project—can be taken for granted; that supporting it is unnecessary because it has kept going for so long. Only a moment's reflection will show how false this reasoning is. Everything that goes up has to come down—no matter how long it has been up—unless it is supported. Moreover, the muzzle velocity which helps so much at the beginning disappears progressively and, the longer a project is kept alive, the greater its need for support.

There could be a very real danger of losing the Drill Team altogether if this point goes unrecognized.

Perhaps, also, some thought should be applied to the thesis that what comes easily is regarded lightly. It is improbable, for example, that the Mayor's gavel is used to knock in nails between council sessions so why should Victoria's Drill Team be used between times for all kinds of jobs that are neither city projects nor even remotely connected with drill?

True it is that the Drill Team handbook lays down that the organization exists to "help worthy objectives" as well as to "bring publicity to our city."

But the nigger in that verbal woodpile is that word "worthy." Every objective is "worthy" to its promoters all the way from converting the heathen to robbing the bank. In other words, the assistance of the Drill Team should be strictly limited if not eliminated in all matters which are just of sectional benefit.

The team has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that in bringing the most desirable form of publicity to Victoria it is unbeatable. Any tendency to narrow its activities to support of anything less than the whole of Victoria is bad official medicine.

The Gallant Scout Tackled a Formidable Task . . . and Success was Near

REWARD for the FEARLESS

He was, in terms of the rugged and diversified country all about him, and of his own limited rate of travel, far indeed from home. At the moment, he moved in a green jungle, over uneven ground, and above him the growth towered to a dozen times his own height and more, some of it alive and springing, some of it brown and dead and broken, forming obstacles across his path, some of it ending in umbrella-like flowerings far aloft.

By

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

He was a messenger and a scout, and his present assignment was the procuration of food for the people of his primitive village. He had been successful in his hunting, and he was now faced with the problems involved by the transportation over such difficult country of a carcass several times his own size and weight.

He knew that it could be done. He carried no equipment of any kind, but he was possessed of infinite patience, unlimited determination, considerable physical strength, and a sure knowledge of the principles of leverage. Wherefore he now reconnoitered the situation with an experienced eye and a resourceful brain.

The inert mass lay partially propped against a great log which blocked the route he must travel, and constituted, it would seem, an impassable barrier for such a load. The scout, however, was not dismayed. He circled the carcass, and in a business-like way pushed its loose sprawl into a more compact mass. Then he climbed the log, and, pulling from above with all his strength, gradually warried as much of the thing as was movable over on to the barrier. When he reached the point at which he found he was accomplishing nothing further, he climbed down, and digging his own body in under that of the dead meat, he urged it up and on to the log. It took a long time and a dozen tries, but presently the balance of weight lay in the required direction and a last powerful shove sent the carcass tappling over the obstacle. The scout climbed after it, moved to its farther side, and commenced to manhandle it by sheer brute force along the floor of the forest to the destination infallibly mapped in his own mind.

He was utterly and completely engrossed in his labors. Above him in the distant upper air there was wind and noise and movement, but in the green and dangerous fastnesses of the jungle through which he struggled there was only silence, effort, and the vital primitive urge to bring food to his kind. The cosmic disturbances aloft were wholly beyond his ken.

HIS METHOD OF PROGRESS was slow and inept and resulted inevitably in the accumulation of debris ahead of the quarry he so painfully towed. This he either ignored until it was forced aside out of his path, or, if it proved too stubborn, reluctantly stopped to clear away.

His road was at no time clear for more than a few brief stretches. And presently it began to climb, steep and rocky, and the upward fight became monstrous. So much so that the scout eventually was obliged to drop his load.

He began a series of lateral casts ahead, searching for an easier route. In due course he saw that if he could take advantage of a succession of zig-zag lines of clearance underneath the towering growth, he might ultimately attain the heights. This he proceeded undauntedly to do, adapting his handling of his load to the terrain as he went, sometimes pushing it, sometimes pulling, and even, occasionally, with the exercise of some tremendous reserve of strength, actually managing to heave the dead weight over a rocky barrier which had resisted inexorably his every effort to shift it. Time and an alien topography were his enemies.

He was indomitable and he was tireless, but these very qualities seemed only to bring him further problems—because when at last he stood triumphantly upon the summit, it was to find the earth cut abruptly away from beneath his feet in a precipitous drop which ended only in the foliage of another jungle far below.

THERE SEEMED ONLY ONE THING TO DO. Once more he urged his own body under that of his quarry, braced himself, and heaved. The carcass lifted slightly, bore forward, and slowly toppled over the edge.

It took a further span of time for the scout to find his own way down to level ground again, and when he did he was in fresh trouble. The dinner for many dozen brothers had fallen into a hollow that did no more than fit around it, as it were, so that the porter was at a loss to obtain a purchase. He covered the ground around the lip of the crater again and again, essaying a number of different projects, none of which accomplished anything at all.

And now the situation seemed really hopeless.

Presently the scout realized this. He decided a point had been reached at which he must have help. So he set out in search of it. He began to cover the ground in ever-widening fan-shaped sweeps, pausing every now and then to listen for possible friend or enemy, and keeping constant the distance between himself and his temporarily abandoned food.

He was lucky. He ran into a member of his own village. This second traveller had a load of his own. Scouring the countryside according to the customs of his people, for food, for news and information abroad, for materials which could be of use in building at home, he had run across a fine length of timber, and was on his way back to the village with it. Now, however, he immediately set this down and turned back to help his friend.

The two of them were only just in time. A member of another tribe, whose people were huskier in build and far more powerful, had blundered on to the unguarded prize, had easily pried it out of the hollow which had baffled the smaller hunter, and was busily making off with it. Argument ensued, violent but short-lived, for the intruder decided very quickly that, in spite of his advantage in size, two to one constituted odds that were beyond him. Abruptly he turned tail and fled.

In triumph, therefore, the victors picked up the spoils between them and shared the burden until they reached the spot where the second scout had left his timber. This he shouldered once more, and the two proceeded together, helping each other in turn over rough ground, logs, unexpected rises and gullies.

And then, the way ahead appearing to be free of difficulties, they held a brief parley, and the one scout forged swiftly ahead with his load of wood, leaving his fellow to take his time with the bulkier mass of food from which he had so courageously and with such unshakeable resolution refused to be separated.

And then, just as he was smoothly traversing a stretch of clear, open country, and it seemed that all his troubles were behind him, tragedy descended.

Out of nowhere a shape appeared above him, huge, blind, inexorable, blotting out his sun, obliterating the sky and all light. It came down, and moved on, and where it had been the scout and his hard-won prize were only a flat and lifeless smear . . .

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I rolled over and sat up and looked at my friend, who had just emerged from the swimming-pool.

"You great lunk," I said regretfully. "You stepped on an ant who had just about made it home with a dead moth!"

RCMP 'Vet' Apprenticed With the Cachelot Fleet

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blanket of swirling fog. From there he bellowed back orders. "Starboard a little. Steady there. Al, you're doing fine."

With engines slow ahead, they groped their way down the Alberni channel and out to the open sea, using the almost unbeatable combination of a little luck and a great deal of seamanship.

After two full seasons with the whaling men, up at Kyuquot, young Hutchinson came south to Vancouver, hoping to be taken on as a recruit with the Mounted Police. He liked the work up at the station, but it was only seasonal, while as a member of the famous force, he could count on outdoor life, together with full-time employment.

More than 30 years later, retired Staff Sergeant Hutchinson can look over a long and distinguished career with the RCMP, together with several years overseas service as an Air Force tail gunner. But he still has warm memories of those friends of his whaling days.

They were wild, lawless and rough and would never win any awards for good citizenship, but on the other hand, they were loyal and generous, with plenty of guts and you wouldn't find better seamen anywhere in the world.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	STAR	PLAN	NONE	EQUALS	???
(2)	SHIN	"	BONE	"	"
(3)	TANK	"	CARE	"	"
(4)	ROAR	"	POST	"	"
(5)	ACID	"	TREE	"	"

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This is the Sixth Article in a Series

How to Sew

By Lucille Rivers

TODAY *we'll study* ***some more about buttonholes – about hand-finishing buttonholes, sewing buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes.***

The cord-bound buttonhole is easy to make, but still must be carefully finished by hand to avoid puckering the front of the dress.

Fold the facing back to the inside and baste it all around the finished buttonhole, holding facing and dress front together (Illustration 1). Spread the buttonhole from the right side, and slash the facing the length of the buttonhole (Illustration 2).

Turn it to the wrong side. Then slash the facing about ⅛ inch longer than the stitching which is at each end of buttonhole (Illustration 3). Turn under the slash edge. Hem it to the underside of the buttonhole. This forms an elliptical shape (Illustration 4).

The trick is to turn a very fine edge and not to sew it too tightly. Otherwise, the facing will look shrunken, causing the front of the dress to indent along each buttonhole and the right front to be slightly shorter than the left dress front.

SEWING ON A BUTTON

The whole appearance of a dress can be spoiled by the way a button is sewed on. If the button is sewed too tightly to the dress, the buttonhole can't close snugly under it and as the buttonhole spreads, causing the front of the dress to pucker and the buttons to look as if they are misplaced.

To sew the button correctly, mark the correct position for it. Remember that the button does not stay in the centre of the buttonhole. It slides to the left corner, which is why the left end of the buttonhole starts at the centre front line. Lap the closing and pin it in position. Put a pin through the buttonhole at the left or outer end to mark for placing the button (Illustration 5).

Use a double thread, a heavy duty, or buttonhole twist to sew the buttons. Take a stitch where the button is to be sewed, and then roll the fabric over the index finger (Illustration 6). With the thumb, hold the button against the fabric, but well away from the button mark. Sew on the button (Illustration 7). A long stitch will form between the button and the mark on the fabric.

After the button has been sewed, hold it to the end of the long stitch while you wind the thread under it, forming the stem (Illustration 8). The advantage of this method is that the stem can be made any length needed.

The shank button, whether metal or self-shank, should also be sewed with a stem. Sew the button very loosely, then wind the thread underneath the button to form the stem. It does not need to be as high as the other type of stem since the shank itself raises the button (Illustration 9).

When a heavy button is used, or a regular button is sewed on one thickness of fabric, it is advisable to use a stay underneath. The stay can be a small button or a piece of fabric. Sew it to the wrong side of the garment as you sew on the button.

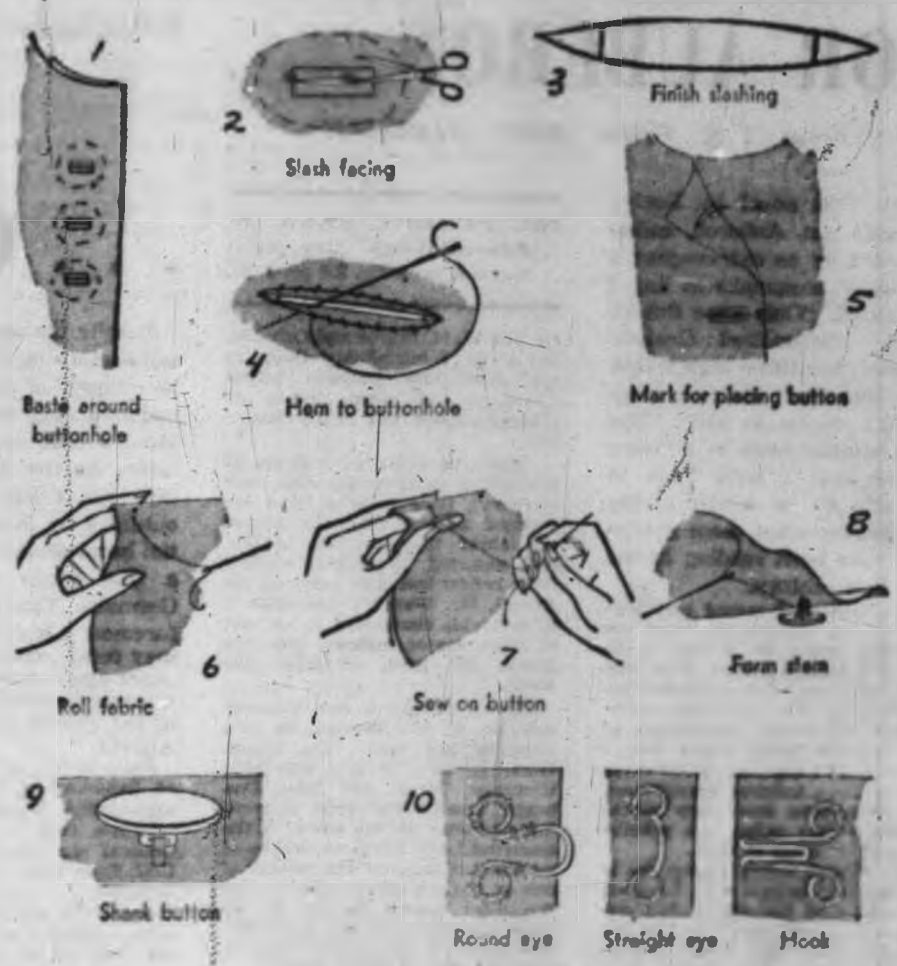
To sew the snap, mark carefully so the socket and ball of the snap are directly opposite each other when the joining is correctly lapped. Place the socket side of the snap on the overlap of the garment, the ball part on the underlap. Sew through each hole several times, going under the snap as you sew from hole to hole. Be sure the stitches don't show on the right side of the garment. Fasten the thread securely when the snap is sewed. The snap should be close to the edge you want held in place.

Never use snaps down the front of a dress instead of buttonholes. Use the snap where there is no tension. Or use snaps between widely spaced buttons to keep the front of the garment from bulging. Snaps are also effective as lingerie strap holders.

Use hooks and eyes where there is strain or tension, or to close some part of a garment inconspicuously. There are two types of eyes. Use the straight, or bar type when the edges of the garment overlap. Use the round or loop eye when the edges come together. Use the same hook with both.

Mark the position for the hook and eye on the garment. The hook is used on the overlap or right hand side of the closure. Sew the hook about ⅛ inch from the edge of the garment, using an overcast stitch to sew the loops. Then sew a few stitches to hold the hook firm. Make sure the stitches do not show on the right side of the garment. Sew the loops of the eye in the same way. The bar should come just under the bend of the hook when the garment is lapped correctly. When using the round eye, sew it with the loop extending slightly beyond the edge of the garment (Illustration 10). Use straight eye in the following places: at the waistband of a skirt, the waistline of a coat dress and on the inside waistband of a dress.

NEXT WEEK—Professional Tips for Making Angle Corners.



'The Good Companions' Become Mystery Characters

PRIESTLEY OFF ADVENTURING

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

Novelists are like humans. Life becomes burdensome, they feel obliged for sanity's sake to escape, so off they go for a beachman's holiday.

Priestley, too, has run away from it all, after his fashion, in this far-ranging novel of adventure. To take up this idea and develop it amounted, in his words, to "a piece of sheer self-indulgence. I decided to write the kind of story I love to read but that nobody writes for me."

There is a quaint old-fashioned formality about the presentation, with Priestley himself a discreet remove or two from his reader. A man named Henry Sulgrave asks him, the novelist, to read the manuscript diary of Tim Bedford, a painter. That constitutes the prologue. To balance it, Sulgrave calls on Priestley again in the epilogue and adds another twist to the plot—unless it's merely a hint that, if Bedford receives a proper welcome at his debut, his adventures could continue in another volume.

The diary is the body of the story. Bedford's cousin Isabel, dying, summons him to hunt for her missing husband, Joe Farne. A beachcomber, a chap unlikely to set the world on fire, he hadn't even managed to strike much more than a spark from his wife. Though they had been thinking of separating permanently, Isabel now finds at the last that she loves him, and she longs to have him know it. But he has mysteriously dropped out of sight.

He had been working for the Armados Institute, and she wrote for information, but in vain. She had only a final letter in which he listed, without identification, the names of some 15 persons and places. Tim Bedford, at first a dutiful rather than determined sleuth, promptly finds himself being trailed, runs across characters bearing the names mentioned by Joe, has his flat burgled, and is committed to his cousin's cause.

A naive fellow, he's as confident that old Joe wouldn't get into real trouble as that he himself will keep out. Though you, the reader, always the wise guy in these relationships, feel urged repeatedly to warn him to shut his mouth, he has no reticence, he babbles on and on about his search, often to men or women whose eyes turn into steely slits at the sound of Farne, and often themselves having the names of those on the wanted list.

But which is friend and which is foe? With a drink in one hand and the other fondling Nadia or Angel or Rosalia, Tim hunts the answers at cocktail parties in London and New York, on sketching trips and in bars in Peru, on a wild hit-and-run invasion of a Chilean fastness, and is at last hot on the trail of some solutions in Australia.

For the author of **The Good Companions** and **Angel Pavement**, to recall only two in the long, impressive Priestley catalogue, this novel is a drastic change of pace, the sort of work which another novelist, Graham Greene, when he turns to it in supposed relaxation, describes as "an entertainment."

Priestley says he loves this sort of thing—at least for the moment—but I love the other. The reason, however, is not that this is a different category, but that Priestley isn't his dependable incredibly expert self here. Extraordinary coincidences and extreme implausibilities abound. A man you expect will torture our hero proves a friend in disguise; a drunken beachcomber is a seer; a rickety unseaworthy boat eludes, as it couldn't do, a power cruiser, and Saturn and Uranus send emissaries here, I suppose in flying saucers, to decide our fate.

Yet if Priestley is not a master of knitting up, he's fine at ravelling and unravelling. He whips up stinging tensions at the start, interests you in his people, writes with enviable polish, evokes distant landscapes vividly, and he has at the core and climax of his story a challenging fantasy. It's a thing that might rebut my fault-finding, and everybody's else's, yet it's just the thing the critic can't reveal.

SATURN OVER THE WATER, by J. B. Priestley. New York: Doubleday & Co. 254 pp. $4.50.

MR. and MRS. J. B. PRIESTLEY

NO ORCHIDS FOR AUBERON . . .

From U.S. Critic JOHN BARKHAM

THE FOXGLOVE SAGA. By Auberon Waugh. New York: Simon & Schuster. 252 pp. $3.95

This first novel by Evelyn Waugh's son, Auberon, comes preceded by as extravagant a chorus of hosannahs as any I can recall. "Only once this 50 years," rhapsodized Graham Greene, "has there been a first night like this." Malcolm Muggeridge chimes in with: "The most brilliant work by a young author that I have read in years." All of which makes one wonder what these gentlemen have been reading in the past half century.

This fanfare, I cannot help feeling, is not unconnected with the fact that young Mr. Waugh is the son of a famous author. It is true that young Mr. Waugh has written an amusing novel in a high comedy manner sometimes reminiscent of his father's early style. But I make bold to say that if his name had not been Auberon Waugh, but, say, Wauberon Awe, they would probably have called him promising and let it go at that.

Mr. Waugh being young, he is not disposed to look with favor on the works of his elders. His disapproval is mild, however, and far removed from the more plebian utterances of angry young writers like Wain, Braine and Osborne. Yet it is unmistakably there in the upper-class Catholic school where the story opens and in the subsequent behavior of his characters.

These, to begin, are a group of schoolboys (who tangle with their teachers), their parents (who are exposed as less than the whited sepulchres they profess to be), and assorted peacetime soldiers (who reflect less than glory on the Army). Mr. Waugh's procedure is to move his characters in and out of these major milieux, taking a gentle jibe here, an acid poke there.

Every so often the amateur emerges in Mr. Waugh, as in a sentence like this: "The Misses Umbrage were divided into Miss Umbrage, large, and Miss Umbrage, small." The most interesting character for my money is the beautiful Lady Foxglove, widow of an eminent surgeon and mother of one of the schoolboys. She is also the most unreal person in the book, and the most put upon. The comeuppance our author has devised for her is weird indeed.

New Books and *Authors* . . . OR GERMAINE

FRANCE AND ALGERIA, by Germaine Tillion. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 300 pp. $3.

Despite the scrappy and unsatisfactory form of this book, its message of compassion and understanding shines through. More a collection of commentaries on the Algerian situation than a book, and all of it outdated by events, its essential humanity nevertheless lays a firm grasp on sympathy. Germaine Tillion is first and foremost a humanist who, you may recall, wrote a book three years ago exposing some questionable behavior on the part of the French armed forces in Algeria.

Some of the pieces here reprinted, including an interview with a highminded Algerian condemned to death (but later reprieved by General de Gaulle), date from 1957. Even those written last year have been overtaken by events. Though the author is clearly no fervent admirer of de Gaulle (she calls him "a statesman of liberal opinions and authoritarian character"), the fact remains that de Gaulle is personally responsible for the liquidation of the French Empire and for initiating the negotiations with the Algerians. Nor does she say much, except in her closing pages, about Saharan oil, which, in my view, is the crux of the Algerian situation.

Leon Kessel, the French writer, told me last year that, but for this oil, Algeria would long since have been emancipated like its Moslem neighbors, Morocco and Tunisia. But the oil is an asset of the highest economic importance for France, since it makes that country independent of the Middle East.

Germaine Tillion agrees that in 1954, when the Algerian freedom movement got under way, no one knew or cared about oil. No doubt she is disconcerted to learn that the Algerians now make possession of the French-discovered, French-developed oilfields a crucial issue in the case.

From Every Hand Come Plaudits for Lowery's Artistry

'Hear Us O Lord from Heaven . . .'

Reviewed by JAMES SCOTT

There are still many people around who can remember vividly the excitement they experienced almost 15 years ago when a writer—a real, honest-to-goodness writer, with style, universality, perception and deep understanding — exploded into the literary world with a difficult, exciting and tense novel called **Under the Volcano.**

And for us Canadians the wonder grew when we learned that the creator of this great book, while not precisely a native, was actually living in this country—in a shack on a Pacific beach at Dollarton, B.C.

I think it is fair to state that Canada has never before or since had a writer like Malcolm Lowry, no one who could match his creative gifts.

He lived in British Colubia for about 14 years and if anybody doubts that he did not become identified with that part of Canada all he has to do is read **The Forest Path to Spring.** I have never read a description of a particular piece of Canada which was more accurate, detailed and deeply felt than here.

This book is a unit of stories of various

HEAR US O LORD FROM HEAVEN THY DWELLING PLACE, by Malcom Lowry; Longmans Green, $5.75.

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lengths, from the short story to the novella, written mostly between 1950 and 1954, although some were projected long before that.

They seem to deal with many different people and places, but after one sets down the book he realizes that, for the most part, he has been reading about one man and his never-ending and often anguished search for meaning in his work and art, his spirit and his mind, his day-to-day life and his great love.

In some of the stories—as the last one—the hero is frankly Lowry himself.

In others — **Through the Panama** and **Strange Comfort Afforded by the Profession**—the hero is Sigbjorn Wilderness, a Lowry alter-ego.

And what does all this add up to?

First, there is the undoubted and uncontroversial fact of Lowry's highly polished literary craftsmanship. These stories vary widely in technique and even in artistic accomplishment but not one of them falls below a high, very high, standard of literary excellence.

But while Lowry loved the exercise of stringing words together for greatest impact and effect, and polished unremittingly even when his work was in galley-proof, he never became a man who wrote merely for the sake of his craft.

In terms of sights and sounds, Lowry is an indefatigable chronicler. One feels he could not go anywhere, see anything and not record it in minute detail.

The same applied beyond the realm of detail. Human emotions must not be wasted either and they all come crowding into the writer's consciousness, laid on, layer after layer, until only a consummate craftsman could get it all down intelligibly.

Yet, in the final analysis the complexity of Lowry's experience turns out to be no more or less than that of any sentient modern man. His is the usual conflicting dichotomy—the neurotic anguish of formless fears which can drive a man to drink (as it did Lowry), unbalance his mind or drive him to self-destruction, compensated for by the healer which transcends all psychiatric cures, the capacity for full, unselfish love.

Here, then, is a magnificently written book, contemporary as the problem Everyman has to face this very moment. Terrifying in its anguish and healing in its tenderness, this is one of the great reading experiences of the century for those with the patience, the will—and yes, the intelligence—to understand.

Nobility of Purpose Matches Toynbee's Towering Conceit

WALTER STEWART

Not every author gets 740 pages in which to answer his critics, and perhaps this is just as well.

But then, not every author is Arnold Toynbee, whose monumental study of civilizations has spanned 40 years and (so far) a dozen volumes; who has evoked hysterical denunciation and blind adulation; and who has established himself firmly as The Man of Ideas in the philosophy of history.

This latest volume is a collection of the criticisms made of the other 11 books, a re-examination of Toynbee's ideas in the light of these criticisms, and a sweet reasonableness in accepting or rejecting them.

The whole is lit by the flashes of personal and cultural insight that characterize all Dr. Toynbee's work, and darkened, to my mind, by his still turgid prose.

Toynbee has said with some pride that he is the product of a classical education. He would rather write in Latin or Greek than in English. Much of the time, he might just as well have.

In this volume, he bows to the decriers of his pedantic prose—or, rather, bows in their direction—and promises to reform. And so he does. The first 11 volumes were almost impossible to read. This one is just very difficult.

Most Toynbee critics, and there are so many schools of them, they could have their own board of education, have admitted that some of his remarks, coming from anyone

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A STUDY OF HISTORY, Volume XII: Reconsiderations by Arnold Toynbee; Oxford University Press, $9.00.

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else, would constitute conceit. But of course, coming from Toynbee . . .

Well, let's out with it. He combines a towering nobility of purpose with a towering conceit. He is humble on behalf of his race, his nation and his civilization, but the image I carry of him is of a handsome, classical gent staring into a mirror and smiling with unrelieved self-satisfaction.

He has been compared to St. Augustine in his vast view of humanity. He calmly discusses this comparison, which he professes to be that between a "giant" and a "pigmy." But you and I and Esmeralda over there know what he really thinks.

The books reek of self-satisfaction; satisfaction, even, with the fact that he is so magnanimous towards his opponents, and occasionally hands them the brickbats to hurl at his head.

But these complaints of his prose and his vanity—are cranky and petty ones.

Toynbee has reason to be conceited, and Volume XII won't make him any easier to get along with. He is the dominating figure in Western historical thought that he allows himself to be.

The study is one, not of nations, but of civilizations. It is an attempt, and a fruitful, thoughtful attempt, to discern a pattern in their birth, evolutions and breakdowns.

He takes on too much. By cramming nations into compartments, he brings glee—or consternation—to the bosoms of his colleagues.

Take his views of Judaism. Toynbee is famous for his contention that all pre-Biblical Judaism was "a fossil." He held that it was fulfilled and, superseded by the advent of Christianity.

In Volume XII, he acknowledges that it is absurd to imagine that Judaism has been without life for 2,000 years.

But, before they send up rockets in Jerusalem, he continues to argue that in refusing to accept Christ, the Jews by-passed their "supreme challenge."

Their consequent history, he says, has been "without significance except as a classical example of perversity on the part of a people, that, of all peoples, ought to have known better."

Like most Toynbee remarks, this one will provoke outrage, but it will also provoke thought, study and the comparative view of history which he contends is the only profitable one.

Dr. Toynbee takes a global view. He rejects the claim of special privilege from any people, religion or class. Although he is less gloomy about Western civilization than in earlier volumes, he is not exactly a wide-eyed optimist.

"The Western civilization may or many not decline in our times; contemporary Westerners are not in a position to diagnose their own civilization's prospects."

Toynbee's work is, primarily, an attempt to provide a foundation for a broader society than any we have yet known—a society made from beyond the narrow confines of nationalism.

Such a course is fraught with pitfalls, and he leaps gleefully into most of them in Latin, Greek and English. But such a course is also productive of worthwhile, and indeed necessary, study.

You may revile Toynbee or revere him, but if you would understand the philosophy of history you must know him.

Walt Whitman wrote: "Do I contradict myself? I am great, and can contain contradictions."

Dr. Toynbee, meet Mr. Whitman. If only you had his feeling for the language!

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

(1) **BEMONANT**

(2) **BEDONISM**

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'No, No, No!' the Traveller Implored

BUT THE GUIDE WON'T TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER

JAMES K. NESBITT *has made a long hop from the steambath in Kobe (first article of his travel series for The Islander, July 16) to a less romantic steambath in Ceylon. Both were uncomfortable, but each had its compensations.*

I stepped ashore in Ceylon's capital of Colombo, into a city that was a sweltering steam bath, for it was the rainy season. It was the first time I had had a steam bath with some clothes on.

At the dock gates, a tourist guide pounced upon me, and I could not shake him. He said he wanted to show me the sights of Colombo, that he would tell me of its history. I said no, no, no – I did not want a guide. He said he would keep pickpockets and beggars away from me. I said no, no, no, I could fend for myself.

I explained I had very little money with me. He looked horrified at the mention of money, he looked hurt, he said money was of no importance, that he merely wanted to be of service to me, on behalf of the people of Colombo and Ceylon.

It was hopeless, I was helpless; my guide would not leave my side. I was in white shorts and shirt, over which I wore a plastic rain coat. My guide walked me through a fine, tropical park, where the earth is red—and the paths muddy, the red mud of Ceylon. My guide was barefoot. He pointed out to me exotic trees and shrubs and flowers, and showed me Government House and a hideous statue of Queen Victoria, 1897.

He told me the woman Prime Minister of Ceylon is stupid this very words, for he was Buddhist, and that all she does is raise taxes. And did I have any cigarettes? The way it is now, he said, in some fury, the lady P.M. is taxing tobacco so much no one can afford to smoke but the politicians, I obliged. I was enjoying this monologue on politics in Ceylon.

The rain stopped. I was puffing and perspiring, and my guide, Hammett by name, fearing I would faint, and, indeed, I did seem on the verge of it, hauled off my plastic rain coat. Beneath, my flimsy shirt was as if it had been immersed in ice-cold water. I was steaming one minute, chilling the next.

I told Hammett I must buy a new shirt immediately. Off we tramped through endless streets, dodging pickpockets, beggars, mangy dogs and malformed bodies that tore at my heart. I could not bear to look at some of the children. In due course we arrived in a small, hot, crowded store, with low ceiling, and out came the shirts.

I wanted a plain white shirt. For some reason I still do not understand, Hammett insisted I buy a colored one, and when Hammett insisted he was firm, indeed. He ruled my will as he would rule my purse. So anxious was I to have a dry shirt that I bought a purple one, which I did not like, but at least felt more comfortable. The shirt cost 10 rupees.

Now I gave Hammett 10 rupees for guiding me. I wanted not to be in his debt. He looked hurt, bowed, said he did not want money, but there was little argument, and he pocketed it, thanking me profusely for such generosity, saying he was my servant, that he would guide and protect me.

HAMMETT INSISTED I should have a coke. I did not want a coke. He took me to a filthy restaurant, swarming with flies. I drank the coke because Hammett insisted. Hammett would not have a coke. Yes, please, Hammett would have a beer.

A charming old gentleman, speaking good English, came along and joined us. He took from his pockets packets of gems. He said they were gems. I could not know. No, said I, no gems. I wanted no gems, only a Ceylon spoon. I gave Hammett 10 rupees, and he dashed off to get me a spoon, leaving me to the mercy of the gem merchant and the flies.

My resistance steadily and quickly weakened; when Hammett returned with the spoon I had bought a moonstone cross and a moonstone locket, which I did not want. Hammett had to go back to the spoon store for change, and when he returned I had bought a topaz pendant, which I did not want. (When I returned to the ship and showed off my topaz, my lady friends said it was not a topaz, only pretty glass.)

Now, loaded with gems and a spoon, the few rupees I had had were almost gone. Drenched in sweat, I said I must return to the ship for lunch, but first I would spend my remaining 10 rupees on a piece of silk. Back we went to the shop where I had bought the shirt. Out came magnificent saris. Hammett and the shopkeeper fell to arguing. No, said I, I did not want a sari—no money. Hammett and the shopkeeper paid no attention to me—they were engaged in animated, sometimes acrimonious bickering, while I swatted jet-propelled flies from my sweating body. Hammett and the shopkeeper, of course, were deciding how best to get everything they thought my market would bear — in other words, how to politely gouge me.

HAMMETT NOW ORDERED me to hand over my remaining 10 rupees to the shopkeeper—as a deposit, he said. Why a deposit? I wanted to know. I said I was not returning. Then Hammett presented me with the plan: he would return to the ship with me, complete with sari, and I would then come forth with £2 10s. to clinch the transaction, and I would own a sari from Ceylon.

I told Hammett the whole plan was ridiculous, far too complicated, that I did not have many extra pounds, even aboard ship. Hammett would not listen. Hammett was running my life in Colombo, and there seemed nothing I could do but capitulate.

So off we started. It was getting hotter and hotter under the noonday sun in Colombo. Hammett said we should take a taxi. A good idea, a splendid idea, said I, but I had no money, not a cent, and it was the truth, though I could see Hammett believed me not.

Hammett said he'd pay for the taxi. We get into a taxi. Then Hammett explained he needed a special pass to board the ship. He stopped the taxi at a dockside customs office, and into the office he went, leaving me in the poky, little, steaming-hot cab for nearly half an hour. I was dripping like Niagara Falls by this time, and was considerably annoyed by the whole performance and, I am afraid, shouted at the poor, innocent cab driver.

My ship was anchored out in Colombo harbor. We had to take a launch, and this cost Hammett six rupees. But it was he who made this fantastic deal, and he appeared quite happy about it, though I admitted to myself it was costing him both time and money to sell me a sari. And then I reflected that he was getting cuts on the moonstones and the glass that was said to be topaz, and the spoon, and likely on the sari, too.

In the launch, chugging out into the choppy harbor, Hammett, of a sudden, suggested it would be a good idea if I tossed in an extra 10 shillings to pay for all his unexpected expenses, and also a carton of English cigarettes. I said one packet of cigarettes, not a carton, and no more money. Hammett appeared hurt. He had not expected the worm to turn.

We reached the ship's side. Hammett waited in the barge while I climbed the gangway and scurried to my cabin for the £2 10s., and the packet of cigarettes.

When I got back Hammett handed me the sari, looked astonished when he received no extra 10 shillings, intimated I was a cheapskate, and took off.

I returned to my cabin in an exhausted state.

Thus was ended a fascinating, irritating adventure in steaming Colombo, an adventure, nevertheless, I would not now be without.

'JEST A SECOND'

"We had a terrific gale last night."